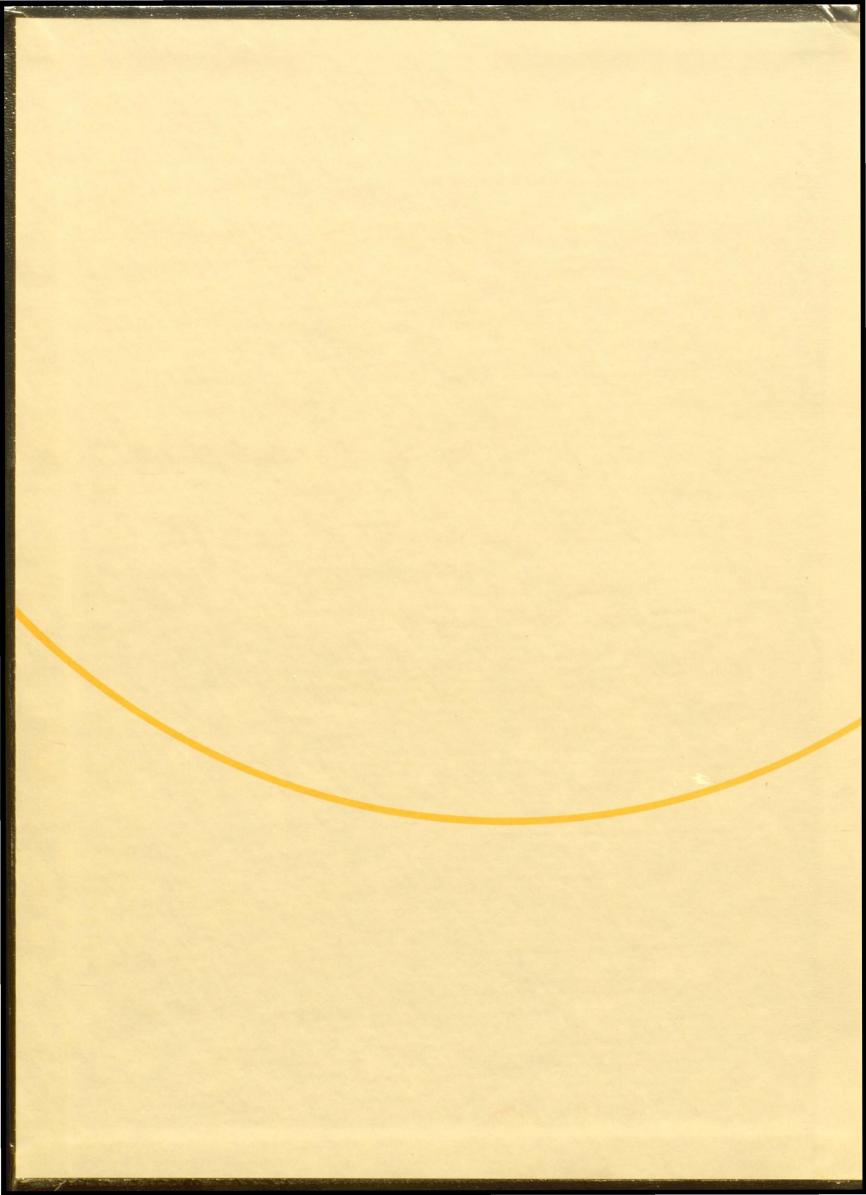
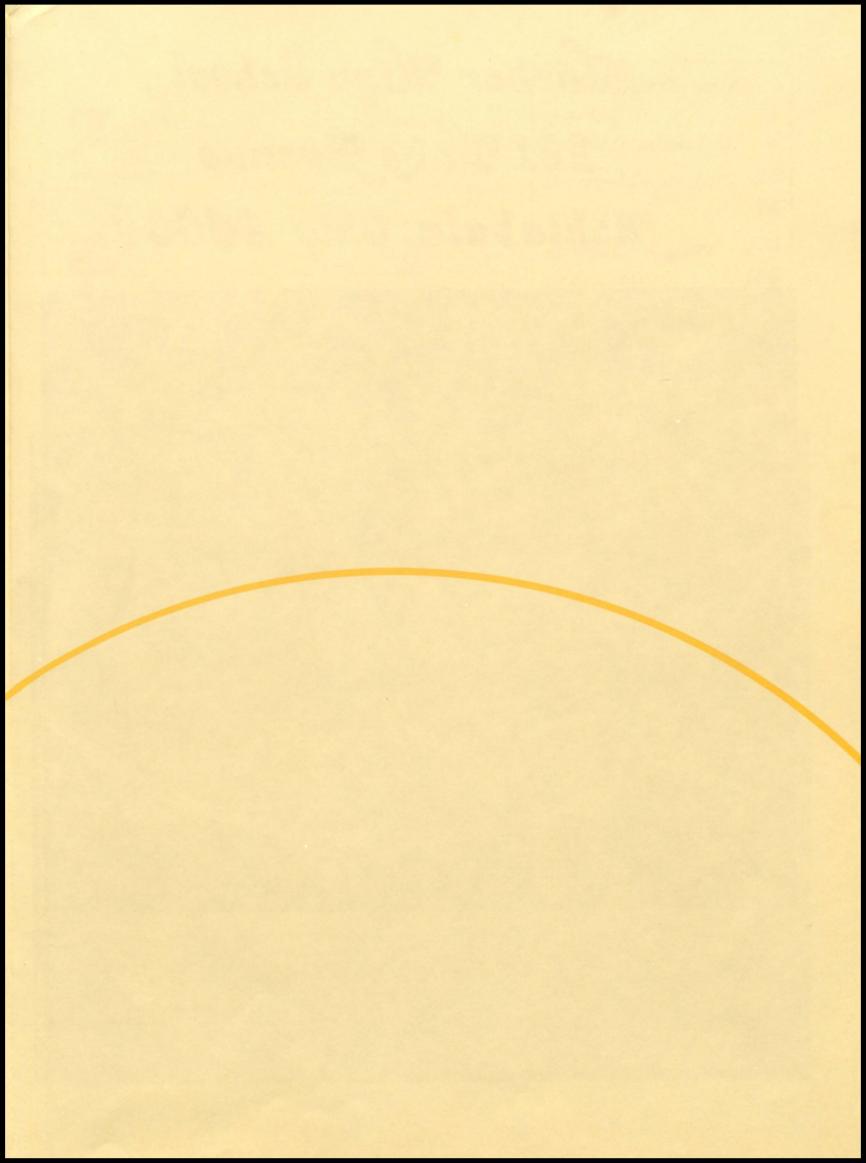
Mariner 1978





Karbor Kigh School 221 Lake Avenue Ashtabula, Ohio 44004



STANDING A LONESOME VIGIL over the Ashtabula port, the harbor lighthouse sends out warnings to Great Lakes oar boats passing in the night (cover). The lighthouse was built in the late 1940's to replace the original which had stood since the construction of the breakwall almost eighty years ago. Glaring harbor lights (above) engulf the U.S. Coast Guard station on the Ashtabula River in mid-summer, with the coal conveyor looming in the background. At the right, students await buses home in front of Harbor High. The harbor gave the name to the school, built in 1911, as well as to the surrounding area.

wave is a disturbance in the prevailing calm; a state of motion that rises and falls, advances and retreats; a move up or a move down.

There are light waves, sound waves, brain waves, crime waves, heat waves, shock waves, tidal waves, and waves of emotion.

The source of a wave can be an event, a change, the affect of which spreads out, covering, changing what lies in its path.

A person can cause a wave; a feeling can be inspired and generate out from person to person, spreading in the manner of waves.

The theme "Making Waves" was developed from many ideas that came to-

gether and suggested that "a disturbance in the prevailing calm" was taking place at Harbor High School during 1978. Inspired by a unique position overlooking Lake Erie, the relation of the events of the school year to the concept of waves was not an off-hand decision.

We felt the affects of waves sent from outside. Our lives, our actions, our feelings, were touched and even altered by waves caused by those around us, waves are being made by others that affect us.

But we are also the sources of waves, doing things that reach outside of our own lives, things of importance not only to ourselves. We are making waves that affect others.

In This Volume	
opening	1
people/student life	6
the world outside	30
sports	72
extracurriculars	108
personnel	148
advertising	162
index	182
closing	191
	1





ON MONDAYS it takes all day to wake up. Linda Bish expresses what seems to be a widespread attitude toward classes.

LAST MINUTE STUDYING in the hall is done by Teresa DeDomenic before going to Senior English.

AS A BUS FHLLS up with Junior High students senior Steve Peterson waits with friends for the school to open on a autumn morning.



PRESIDING OVER Mr. Lombard's study hall are seniors Brad Millick, Joe Miller, and Jerry Richmond.



t's hard to remember a year when so many unusual things happened around here; things that people did that somehow affected us, often in important ways. During this past year we have seen the making of a movie here with one of the biggest stars of all time. No matter how much time goes by people will still be talking about the case of Hollywood fever that struck Ashtabula County. We also discovered that our area was being seriously considered as the site for the largest steel mill in the world, the construction of which could radically change life for us.

School life changed a great deal on the inside, with a new principal, several new teachers, and a new administration. Learning here was made much easier by the remodeling of the ancient and dilapitated auditorium and the installation of modern biology labs. But we also faced a turbulent teachers' strike and came very close to having our school closed due to a lack of money and, it seemed, a lack of interest.

But the "waves" that were made did not all come from outside sources; we also made them.



IN A CLASSICAL PERFORMANCE OF SHAKESPEARE Jeff Gran and Donna Reed portray the star-crossed Romeo and Juliet for their English class.





AN OLD-FASHIONED WATER PUMP adds a little country atmosphere to the farm in Saybrook where Bill Bossley lives.

EXTRACTING CHEERS from fans during the football season wasn't always easy, but Jo Ann Dragon does her best.

A DISMAYED KIETH JACKWAY walks from the scene of a snow-inspired accident at the curve after the lift-bridge on 5th street.



A GRACEFUL BALANCE is held by freshman Donna Reed during her balance beam routine in gym.

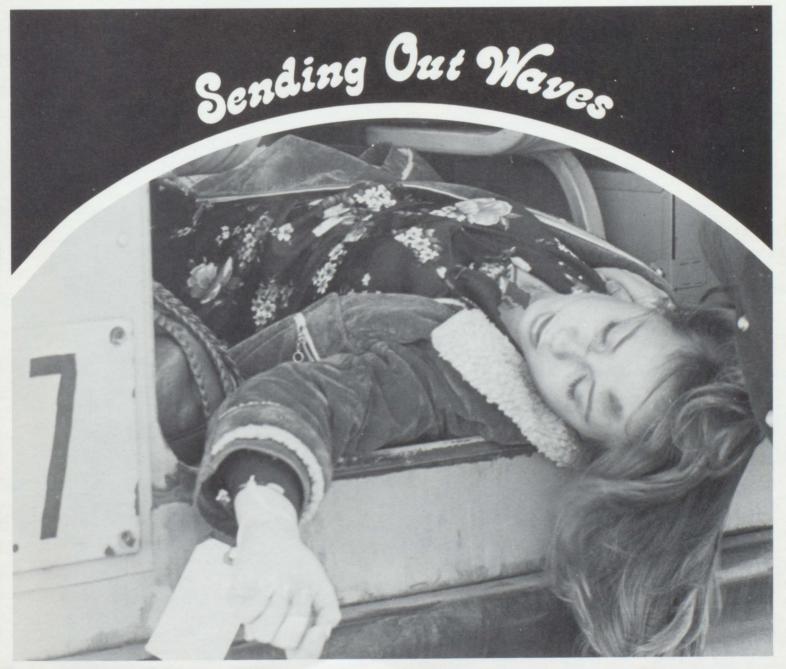


erhaps it's hard to think of ourselves as actually "making waves", for with all the negativism that has spread around us during the past years, it is not difficult to understand that we have lost sight of our good points; that we may ignore our own accomishments. It may not be easy to see that we are important, but we are.

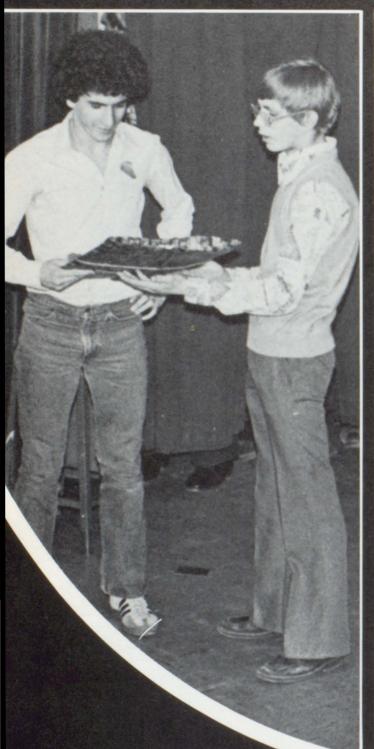
Harbor High has a number of students who are achieveing outstanding goals; from athletes who win top rankings in the state, to West Point cadets, to students who live abroad in foreign exchange programs, we have more than our share of "celebtrities."

We also make important things happen in the community. Students have co-operated with local emergency units in testing their ability to handle a large-scale accident. We work in local businesses, contributing to the commerce of our city as well as gaining valuable experience for ourselves. And when our schools are in desperate financial trouble, we help save them by going out to the people and saying "we care."

In the pages that follow is a record of the people and events that were making waves during the school year of 1978.



AS A FATALITY in Harbor's "disaster drill" Debbie Carlson awaits an ambulance in a very uncomfortable position.



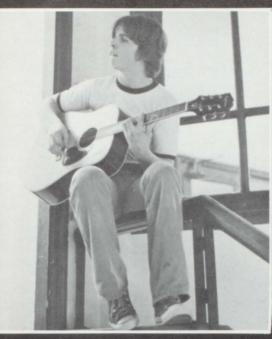


PULLING ON HIS SHOES before a meet is cross-country star Darrell Sargent. Darrell is only one of the people at Harbor who excelled in sports.

DURING THE CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY AFS president Steve Peterson presents exchange student Manolo Garcia with a lettermen's jacket. Steve, one of Harbor's outstanding students, received admission to West Point last winter.

FRESHMEN Brinda Guy and Diane Clayman finish up their diagrams of Topkey library as part of an English assignment. The everyday classroom activities are an important part of student life.

REHEARSING FOR THE VARIETY SHOW, Brock Taylor finds the railing of the main staircase an ideal place to practice his guitar. Extracurricular activities had very little financial support from the school.



ooking at Harbor High School from the outside, it's not even average. The building is old and literally falling apart; the books are dated and modern equipment is practically nonexistant: the students must eat in a cramped and crowded gym lobby, and the school system itself is almost always on the verge of a financial disaster. With this backward approach to education how can it be explained that larbor students more than hold their own in scholastic and athletic competition? And why, if the school is so bad, do so many students openly show such a strong pride in the fact that they go to Harbor High School?

The difference is obviously in the people. In the absence of advanced and expensive materials the students have

truly become Harbor's most valuable asset. Looking only at the talents and achievements of the student body, Harbor can compare with any other high school in the country; looking at the fact that these achievements are made under great handicaps, a lot can be said for the ability of the students to make the most of what they have.

The task of overcoming the disadvantages of going to a school where curriculum and activities have been cut to the bone, and where everything from the number of teachers to the time allowed for lunch have to be at the minumum allowed by law is great. The fact that Harbor has produced both Merit scholarship winners and outstanding athletes proves that the students have indeed done so.



he day we entered the halls of Harbor, the class of '78 began leaving a trail no one in the school would soon forget. During the next four years, we went on to be known as the biggest money raisers and the biggest mouths; which means we were the class with the most spirit. It all began when David Freilich, paraly 1976 graduate, challenged our classoutsell what their class had sold zines. It seemed unattainable niors????), but we proved provide between the class of '79 dollars. Our spirit, unfor show as well in both of our along with But where or or one content of the content of the

teachers' backs during those weeks.

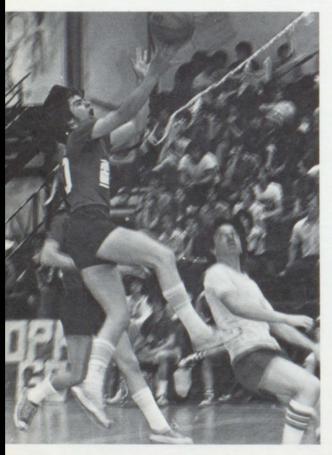
Everyone could be seen trying to decide between round and square, gold and silver when November came along. This was because "the ring man was coming!" We all ordered our class rings and anxiously awaited February. Of course we followed in the footsteps of every class before us by (inconspicuously?) showing off our

Then, in the spring, came an honor not usually bestowed upon sophomores. We won the spirit award in class tournaments for the first time, but surely not the last!

Our junior year proved to be no different than all the rest. The class of '78 continued to excel and reach its goals. We affectionately refer to this year as the "Year of Rosko" because that goofy guy on the third floor implored the most ingenious ways to pick our pockets for funds needed to finance class projects. It's no wonder that we had enough money for the prom. Kent State

University was miraculously transformed into a Broadway scene and dubbed "Opening Night." Success was ours again! Spring also gave us a chance to open our famous mouths and win the spirit award again at the class tournaments. Our section of the gym sure did look different with cows, horses, and hav all over the place to go along with us being "Down on the Farm!"

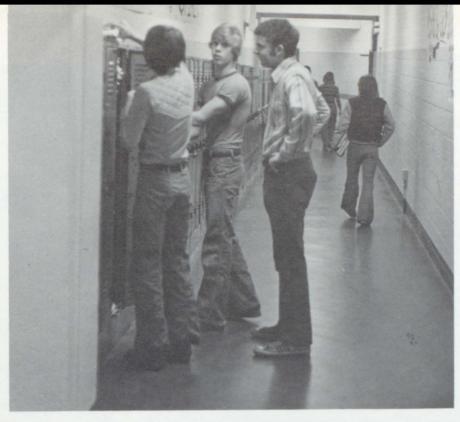
Now we have the seemingly unattainable rank of seniors and things haven't changed much. The target this year was a trip to Washington D.C. and a poinsettia sale paved the way. Despite all the excitement of ordering announcements and cap and gowns, graduation seems a little sad. However, when the class of '78 walks out the doors of Harbor High School for the last time, it won't be the end. It will just be the beginning.



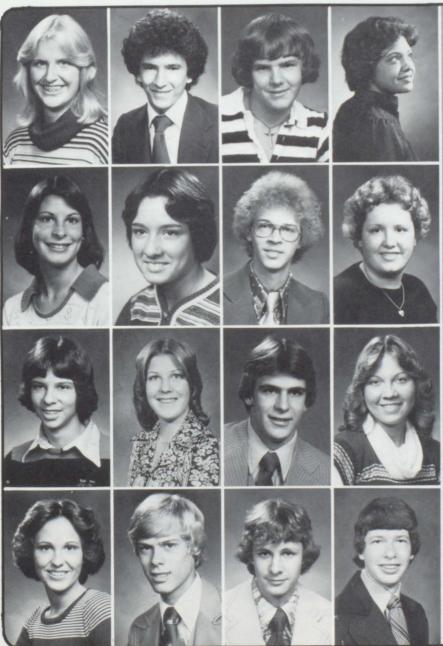
GET THAT REBOUND! Rick Jackway attempts to snatch a rebound during the class tournaments. Unfortunately, the guys went down in defeat.

THAT'S ENOUGH! During a POD Senate session, sergeant-at-arms, Pat Watson, removes Mrs. Encie Moroski from the room due to disorderly





READY TO START ANOTHER DAY, Ken Brown, David Bonham, and Bill Buckey get their books for their morning classes. This was the first year that seniors have ever been on the first floor and it took a little getting used to; just when we got to the top, we got stuck on the bottom!



KATHARINE ELIZABETH ADAMS: Senior Women 4; Thespians 2,3,4 (pres.); A.A. D.A. 3,4 (jr.-sr. rep.); Madrigals, Shades of Purple 2,3,4; Plays, Musicals, and Variety Shows 2,3,4; Prom Committee 3 (chmn.); MANOLO GARCIA ALMOZARA: A.F.S. 4; Art Club 4; Senior Men 4; Tennis 4; Newspaper Staff 4 (photo.); Spanish Club 4. MICHAEL AMSBARY: Senior Men 4. CHERI BAILES: Vo-ed 3,4.

LYNN SUE BAILEY: Band 1,2,3,4 (sr. lib.); Who's Who 3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; A.F.S. 2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Senior Women 4; N.H.S. 4; Yearbook Staff 1; Intramurals 1; Queen of Hearts Cand. 3. JEANINE M. BARTLETT: Volleyball 1,2, 3,4 (capt.); Basketball 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3 (vice-pres.), 4 (pres.); Senior Women 4; Class Tourn. 1; Intramurals 1. LORIN G. BEE: French Club 2,3; Senior Men 4.

ELIZABETH ANNE BELKNAP: Ski Club 1,2; Newspaper Staff 3,4; Yearbook Staff 4; Track 1; Senior Women 4.

SCOTT C. BENHAM: Track 1,2,3; Senior Men 4.
DAWN MARIE BENTO: Student Council 1; Band 1; A.F.S. 1,2,3; G.A.A. 1,3; Senior Women 4; Vo-ed (D.H.O.) 4; V.I.C.A. 4; Pep Club 1,2.
JEFFREY O. BERTEA: Class Officer 4 (vice-pres.); Student Council 2,4; Monogram Club 3,4; F.C.A. 2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Golf 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4; Intramurals 1,3,4.
TINA MARIE BILICIC: Class Tourn. 1; Volleyball 3,4; Red Cross 2,3 (vice-pres.); Usher Squad 2; G.A.A. 3,4; Senior Women 4; A.F.S. 4; Office Worker 4; Intramurals 2; Prom Committee 3.

LINDA MARIE BISH: Student Council 1,2,4 (trea.); Thespians 2,3,4; Shades of Purple 4; Teen Model 3,4; A.F.S. 1,2,3,4; Senior Women 4; Choir 2; G.A.A. 1,2; French Club 1,2; DAVID KENNETH BONHAM: Football 1,2,3,4; F.C.A. 2,3,4; Senior Men 4; Tennis 1,2; Projectionists 3,4. WILLIAM BRIAN BOSSLEY: Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; F.C.A. 2,3,4; Senior Men 4; Who's Who 4. ROBERT MATTHEW BOWMAN: Pep Club 1.

FILLING IN FOR MRS. KLEESATTEL in the hot seat is Don DiDonato as Mark Williams observes the class reactions. In this free discussion period the students were able to choose any topic.

SOMETHING IS DEFINITELY OUT OF FO-CUS. Squinting as he adjusts a filmstrip, Joe Chiacchiero serves as Mr. Huff's aid. The films and movies in POD were always informative and sometimes entertaining.





The Year To Take It Eary?

mooth sailing." That's what we expected as seniors; we were looking forward to an easy year, and although there actually was a little homework we still had a lot of good times.

From the very start, we had a lot of adventures in mind for our POD classes. Charles Manson, Peter Frampton, and Shirley Temple were among the interesting people who visited us during our role-playing days. Congress and the Senate even met in our very own Room 202 to discuss bills and have explosive debates. Mr. Huff seemed to enjoy all the excitement more than anyone.

Trigonometry with Miss Kunes proved to be as much of a challenge as we expected. After functions, relations, limits, and slopes, the students became as depressed as the depressed equations. But Miss Kunes brightened us up with her "little" jokes and pictures on quizzes. We could always count on a little pumpkin or turkey or Santa Claus wishing us a happy holiday. Miss Kunes will certainly remember the honors class for a while as she has been teaching the same people for four

vears

English classes became a theater when "The African Queen" was shown. It was a welcome break after ballads and medieval English. But Mrs. Kleesattel soon pounced on her classes with what she had been promising us all year. Of course this was Shakespeare's famous MACBETH and HAMLET.

How could anyone ever have survived senior physics without the ever faithful Mr. Josson? His class was the only one in which you learned about matter, energy, motion, and karate, not to mention softball. He certainly kept his classes guessing. Nobody knew what to expect next, as he would suddenly wheel around and innocently ask, "Did anyone watch Star Trek last night?"

Our senior year didn't always prove to be smooth sailing, but it sure was fun. With homework done and our grades completed, the Class of '78 looks forward to bigger and better things. We'll soon find out how well learning at Harbor pays

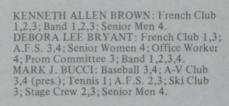
SEVERAL LIGHTER MOMENTS in senior classes were provided by Tony Rose, one of the "class clowns." Here he performs one of his infamous teacher impressions.



















CHERYL ANN BUCKEY: Math Club 2,3 (pres.), 4 (vice-pres.); Choir 3,4; French Club 1,2; Music Club 2.
WILLIAM FRANCIS BUCKEY, JR.: KSU Ground School 3; A-V Club 3,4; Math Club 3,4; Science Club 3,4; Senior Men 4; Monlgram Club 3,4; Yearbook Staff 4; Football 3; German Club 1,2.
LISA ANNE CALABRIS: A.F.S. 1,2,3,4; Usher Squad 2,3 (vice-pres.); Pep Club 2; Senior Women 4; Class Tournaments 2,3.







SANDRA A. CARARO: G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Senior Women 4; Yearbook Staff 2; Softball 2. DEBORAH LOIS CARLSON: Band 1,2,3,4; Majorette 1,2,3,4 (head); Student Council 2,3,4; Homecoming Queen 4; Thespians 3,4; Musical 2; Senior Women 4; Variety Show 1,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4. DIANE CARLSON: Student Council 1,2, 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Musical 3; Variety Show 3; Choir 2,3,4; Shades of Purple 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; A.F.S. 1,4; Majorette 2,3,4.





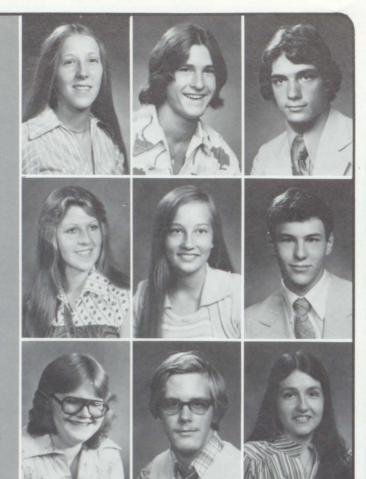
TAKING A BREAK FROM STRENUOUS CLASSES is Terry Laurila. Senior schedules are known for having an abundance of study halls for napping or whatever.

ETCHING OUT PROBLEMS on the board in trig are Michelle Mochoskay and Holly Wheeler. Michelle was a veteran and Holly a newcomer to a math class that had been together for four years.

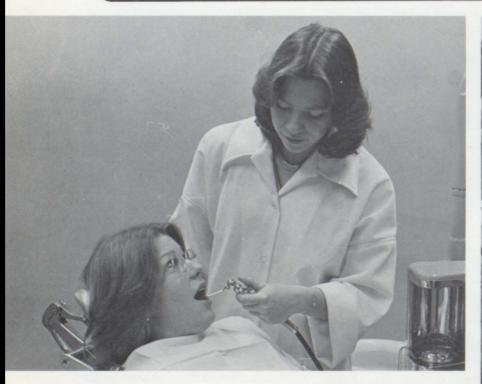
JACKIE CHESBAUGH: Band 1,2; Red Cross 1; Student Council, 1,2. MICHAEL CHESBAUGH JOSEPH ANTHONY CHIACCHIERO: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Monogram 3,4; F.C.A. 1,2,3, 4; Student Council 1,2; A-V Club 3,4; Senior Men 4; Prom Committee 3.

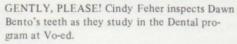
JANET S. CONKLIN: Voed 3; O.E.A. 3; Senior Women 4; S.L.E. 4. VALERIE A. CORBISSERO: Senior Women 4; G.A.A 2,3,4; A.F.S. 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Intramurals 2; Class Tournaments 2; Yearbook Staff 4. BRENT ADAM CORNSTUBBLE: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; Chess Club 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Senior Men 4; Science Club 3,4; American Legion Award 4; Ohio U. Amer. His. Contest Winner.

VALERIE JUNE CRISLIP: Senior Women 4.
JOSEPH ZELDON CRITES: Baseball 3,4 (manager); Stage Crew 3,4; Senior Men 4.
DEBBIE LOUISE DAVIS: Senior Women 4; Homecoming court 4; Spanish Club 2.





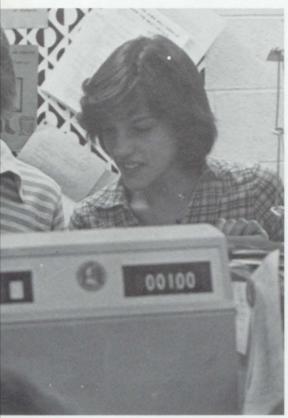




"LET ME HELP YOU". Liz Pollay and Davelyn Wiles assist children at snack time for their Child Care Class



Working to learn



ver wonder why some familiar faces seemed to disappear our junior year? It could very well have been because these people went out to the Vo-ed to learn more than just the basic three R's.

The Ashtabula County Vocational School offers a wide variety of different areas of study. A student may pick one of these and learn while working in his respective field. In his senior year, the student attends the Vo-ed for half a day and then is usually provided with a regular salaried job for the other half.

The students who attend Vo-ed like the freedom and the "on-the-job" training. They feel they are gaining valuable experience which will ready them much more for the outside world than just high school. They are so proud to be a part of the Vo-ed that they would like to see the school become much more individualized. Instead of belonging to a home school

CHECKING THE REGISTER Ann Sanders help an unidentified fellow student make things add up correctly.

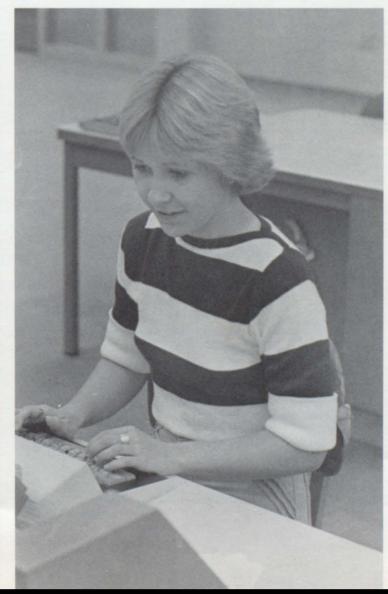
such as Harbor or Ashtabula, the students would like to have their own activities and assemblies.

The passing of the Vo-ed levy last fall gave the students more drive and incentive. They had been working towards that goal already a few years back until the first levy was finally passed in 1977. New equipment could now be purchased which the students really needed and appreciated.

Students have a choice of attending the Vo-ed for a half day or a full day depending on what course they have enrolled in. This adds variety of choice to their education and creates a school day far from the traditional 8:00 to 2:30 grind. Some students return to Harbor for afternoon classes, which makes it possible for them to be part of each school, every day. The Vo-ed is the modern way of learning for skilled workers.

ONE WRONG PUNCH AND THE WHOLE PROGRAM FAILS! Renee Harvey carefully works the key punch for her Data Processing class.





JAMES J. DAVIS: Basketball 2,3,4; Track 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; A-V Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,4; Senior Men 4; Musical 3. TERESA ANN DEDOMENIC: N.H.S. 3,4 (vice-pres.); Thespians 1,2,3,4 (vice-pres.); Senior Women 4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Musical 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Class Officer 1,2,3.

DAVID ANTHONY DELPRINCE: Quill and Scroll 3,4; Newspaper Staff 3,4; A-V Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4; Band 1,2. KELLY MARIE DELAAT: Cheerleader 2, 3,4 (Capt.) Student Council 1,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Who's Who 3,4; Senior Women 4; Intramurals 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 4.

PATRICIA ANN DICESARE: Band 1,2,3,4 (Sec.); Softball 2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,; Class Tournaments 1,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2.

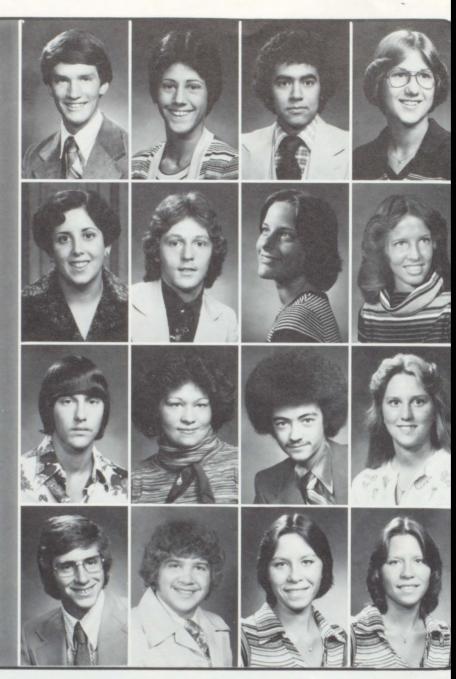
DONALD DIDONATO: Basketball 1; Intramurals 2,3; Senior Men 4; Class Tournaments 2; Prom Committee 3.

ANNE MARIE DOLGOSH: Writers' Club 4; Art Club 4; Senior Women 4; O.E.A. 3.

JOANN DENISE DRAGON: Who's Who 4; Cheerleader 1,2,4 (Co-capt.); N.H.S. 4; Newspaper Staff 3,4; Yearbook Staff 2,3,4 (Sect. Ed.); Quill & Scroll 3,4; Pep Club 2,3, (pres.) 4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4.

KEVIN DUNHAM
KAREN EDWARDS
MARK ALLEN EDWARDS: Newspaper
Staff 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Senior
Men 4.
JODI LYNN EKENSTEN: Student Council 1,2,3; Yearbook Staff 3,4 (Sect. Ed.);
Newspaper Staff 3,4; Basketball Stat. 3,4;
Quill & Scroll 3,4; Senior Women 4; Student
Writers' 2,4.

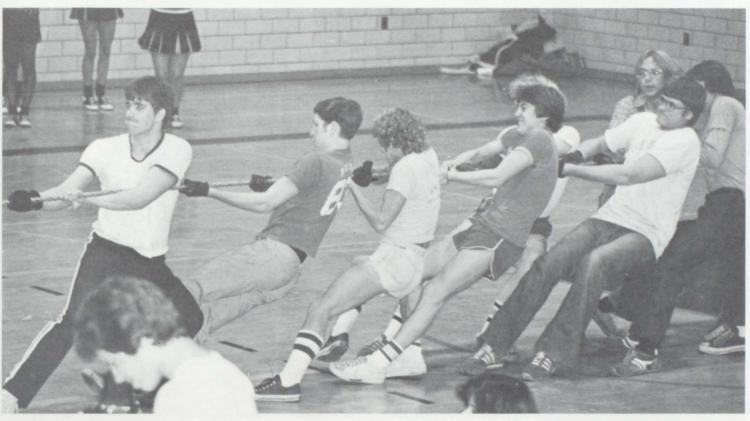
MARTIN JAY ENDE: Cross Country 1; V.I.C.A. 3; Vo-Ed Machine Trades I 3; Stage Manager 4. THOMAS JAMES ENNIS CHRISTINE FEHER CYNTHIA A. FEHER: Class Officer 1 (vice-pres.); Student Council 1,2; G.A.A. 1; Student Writers' 3; Drill Team 3 (Capt.) Baseball Stat. 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Senior Women 4.







DRESSED SHARPLY for the fall sports' banquet are Tom Juhola, Kurt Sandberg, Scott Puffer, and Earl Tucker. Many members of the senior men's club also participated in various athletic areas as well. (below, far left) HEAVE HO! Pat Watson, Kurt Sandberg, Nick Verno, Tom Madar, Tom Juhola, and Eric Toivola strain against a corp of Bula senior men as part of the team that was victorious in the Bula-sponsored contest. (below) KAREN WOULDN'T SHORT CHANGE A FRESHMAN. Senior women officers Karen Kunes and Holly Wheeler often manned the candy stand. Here they sell a sweet snack to Jeff Elliot. (below, left)



No longer Boy/and Girl/-Senior Men and Women



f you haven't noticed candy bar wrappers piling up in the trash cans in the main hall, then you haven't noticed Senior Women. Every day, members of the club rush down to their posts and satisfy the sweet tooths of every student around! However, Senior Women have more projects coming and going than just candy sales. During the fall, they bundled up and braved some chilly nights to sell popcorn to hungry football enthusiasts.

The club is also scheming to purchase some unique T-shirts to show off the fact that they've finally made it. Included in future plans is the presentation of roses to graduating women.

This enthusiastic and active club is supervised by Mrs. Esther Edeburn and aided by officers Beth Goodell, president; Diane Johnson, vice-president; Holly Wheeler, secretary; and Karen Kunes, treasurer.

Equally as great is the male counter-

part, Senior Men. This year they provided some entertainment for the students of Harbor by pulling their way to victory in the first city-wide Tug-of-War. They proved to be victors over city rivals Ashtabula and St. John.

Being adventurous, the Senior Men planned a raffle but were not permitted to have one due to the gambling aspects of the project. Since then they have lost most of their incentive to continue. Hopefully, they will have soon gotten back on their feet and regained their poise to equal the enthusiasm of Senior Women.

Watching over the club are Mr. Frank Roskovics and Mr. Bob Rich. Officers are Stan Osowski, president; Brad Millick, vice-president; and Pat Watson, secretarytreasurer.

Both of these clubs provided seniors with their "own" places to gather and share ideas.

MARK ANTHONY FISH: Football 1; Intramurals 3,4; Senior Men 4.
KIMBERLY FITTING
REGINA LOUISE MARIE FOBES: Band 1,2,3; A.F.S. 1,2,3 (pres.), 4. Art Club 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; Senior Women 4; Yearbook Staff 3; Student Council 2; Student Writers 2; Red Cross 1.

RICHARD DAVID GEORGE: Voed 3; Intramurals 3,4; Camaro Club 4; Saybrook Fire Dept. 1,2,3,4.

MICHAEL KENNETH GILDESLEEVE DOUGLAS FORD GILL: Student Council 2,3,4 (pres.); Yearbook Staff 1,3,4 (co-ed.); Band 1,2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Class Officer 2 (vice-pres.); Americans Abroad 4; N.H.S. 4; A.F.S. 2,3,4; German II Award 2; All-County Band 3.

ELIZABETH CHRISTIE GOODELL: Yearbook 2,3 (asst. ed.), 4 (co-ed.); Senior Women 4 (pres.); S.C.C. 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4 (treas.); Softball 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Nat'l Merit Commended 4; Newspaper 3,4; Girls' State 3. TIM HAKE RENEE HARVEY: Voed 3,4





he most important thing to me in the United States is the people."
These are the words of Manolo Garcia Almozara. He went on to say that he loves to study people and their actions which may be due to his love for art and photography. Manolo was hosted by the John Sandberg family and their son, Kurt, who was a senior at Harbor this year.

When Manolo arrived on August 20, he really didn't expect anything unusual. He couldn't capture the realization of what was happening and therefore didn't have time to respond to his situation. The only thing that had him worried was his English.

Manolo came here from Cadiz, located in the southernmost part of Spain near Africa. His family consists of five brothers, one sister, his mother who is a housewife, and his father who is employed in a shipyard.

After Manolo had a chance to settle down and make himself at home, he took a good look around Ashtabula. He feels that Ashtabula is a nice city and he likes the lake the best. He loved the Sandberg farm and especially liked the snow. He even tried his hand at skiing which he

found to be different.

When weekends rolled around, Kurt and Manolo could usually be seen at a football or basketball game. Manolo went to Sardi's once but he said he really didn't care for it since he doesn't like those kinds of places.

When Manolo found some free time he usually spent it doing what he loves to do and what he does best—drawing and taking pictures. He also likes sports, especially tennis, soccer, and volleyball.

Manolo was greeted warmly at Harbor and he soon fit right in with the class of '78. At first, when he was spoken to he would answer everyone with the reply "Maybe, baby," one of the first slang phrases he learned. Soon after he went into the Fonzie stage and he usually gave everyone he saw a cool "Ahhh. . .!"

Comparing Harbor High to Spain found that the two are somewhat similar. At home, Manolo attended school five days a week from 9:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. However, he felt that Harbor offered easier subjects and prettier girls! He worked on the newspaper staff as both a photographer and a writer which he really enjoyed.

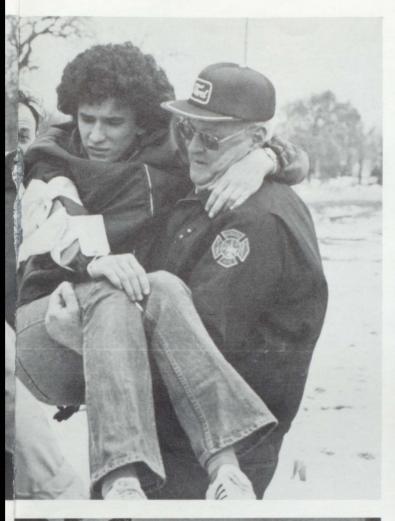
Manolo also felt that the houses here are much better built and much nicer; he likes the openness and the way everything is not so close together.

Kurt and Manolo have had a lot of fun together and got along very well. He was not really anxious to return home and got homesick very rarely. Manolo and the Sandbergs also went to Florida in the last two weeks of March, then they headed up the East Coast and through New York City to visit the stock exchange.

After graduating, Manolo would like to major in art and photography; he may try to go to art school but he definitely does not want to go to college. He hopes to come back to Harbor in two years to visit all of his friends and teachers. As Manolo would say, "... just to see the people!"

Manolo proved to be a real asset to the class of '78 and the thought of him will remain in our hearts forever. His smiling face will never be forgotten and he summed up everyone's feelings when he told the school at the Christmas assembly, "I love you!"

Maybe, baby!





SUFFERING FROM A 'FRACTURED ARM' Manolo is carried to an awaiting ambulance during Harbor's participation in a disaster drill. Manolo took part in the drill along with other speech students.

"AAHHHHH . . . !" Ready to leave to pick up his date for the homecoming dance with host brother, Kurt Sandberg, Manolo gives his famous Fonzie impersonation.





ONLY 24,386 MORE TO GO! Although Manolo doesn't really have to shuck all that corn, his expression might suggest differently. Manolo actually loved living and working on the Sandberg farm.

ALL WRAPPED UP in the seniors' winning spirit chain, Manolo leads the class in bringing it out on the floor.

ONLY TWO MORE MINUTES until the bell rings for lunch. Donna Tuomala prepares to leave English and go to eat some lunch.

TAKING A LEISURELY WALK down the hall, Regina Fobes and Diane Johnson proceed to their next class. High boots and bulky sweaters were a popular item.



hat do you do when someone comes up to you and asks why you have your sweater tied around your neck? You can't simply state that it's a fad and it goes along with your straight leg jeans that make you look as if you live on a farm. If your mother had made you wear them a year ago you would have been embarrassed and refused to leave the house.

The girls then decided that they wanted the comfort of pants combined with the stylish look of dresses. The modern Ms's wanted pants-in-a-skirt and soon gauchos came onto the scene. But gauchos need that extra touch which can be achieved with the look of leather, high leather boots to be exact, which usually cost around \$50.00.

Still not satisfied with what they had in fashion, girls then decided to add some holes to their heads in the way of pierced ears. Not just single pierced ears, mind you, but rather double pierced. (Triple pierced is now the newest "in" thing to do.) It then costs twice as much to buy earrings and they should, of course, match.

The cowl neck came back to replace the turtleneck and at first was disliked more than approved of. But now even the cowl neck is no longer complete without a shiny little stick pin with a design on it. The designs range from hearts to initials.

"Breaker, breaker!" Over the last few years CB's have been around but they have just begun to become popular. It seems as if most cars grew their antennas overnight. For awhile the CB can be fun and used for emergency help, but after a time you get sick of hearing it and it becomes referred to as the "squawk" box

Flashing times have arrived with the digital watch. The plain old watch that just tells time is no longer appreciated. Who cares if you can still hear your Timex ticking after you drop it out of an airplane 60,-000 feet up?

That's not as much fun as pushing a button; first for the time, then for the seconds, and again for the

Of course Debby Boone's, "You Light Up My Life," and the tin can people from Star Wars came and went. Fleetwood Mac's album, "Rumours," skyrocketed up the charts and stayed on the top for months to become the best-selling album of the year 1977.

These changes and new gimmicks will be just some of the things that the seniors will have to remember from their last year at Harbor.

Along With the Crowd



ROBIN LORAINE HAYES: Band 1,2,3,4; Shades of Purple 4; Choir 1,4; A.F.S. 3,4; Play 2; Pep Club 3,4; Senior Women 4; Variety Show 1,4; Prom Committee 3. ROGER WILLIAM HAYES: Band 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Play 4; Musical 4; A-V Club 4; Chess Club 1. MAX MANFRED HOLMAN: Football 1,2. MAX MANFRED HOLMAN: Football 1,2,3,4(co-capt.); Basketball 1,2,4; Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 3; Senior Men 4.
DAVID R. HOOD: Monogram Club 2,3,4 (pres.); F.C.A. 2,3,4 (vice-pres.); Senior Men 4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 1,4; Student Council 4; Track 2; Intramurals 2,3; French BARBARA LYNN HORNYAK: Senior Women 4; A.F.S. 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 2,3; Usher Squad 2,3; Art Club 1,2; G.A.A. 1; Cross Country Stat. 2,3,4.
DENISE ARLEEN HOWES: Cheerleader 1, DENISE ARLEÉN HOWES: Cheerleader 1, 2,3; Student Council 1,3; F.T.A. 3,4 (hist.); Senior Women 4; A.F.S. 2,3,4; French Club 1,2,4; Prom Committee 3. KATHY ANN HUGGINS: Homecoming Court 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Senior Women 4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4. TERRI LYNN HUSKONEN: Band 1,2,3,4; Majorette 2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2; KSU Early Admis. 4; A.F.S. 2,3,4; F.T.A. 3,4; Writers' Club 3,4; Prom Committee 3. JOYCF HUTCHINSON JOYCE HUTCHINSON MICHAEL ISBRANDT: Intramurals 3; Sen-MICHAEL ISBRANDT: Intramurals 3; Senior Men 4.
RICHARD CARLE JACKWAY: N.H.S. 3,4;
Boys' State 3; Football 2,3; Tennis 1,2,3,4;
Monogram Club 3,4; F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Class Tourn. 3; Senior Men 4; Math Club 2,3,4;
JAY RICHARD JARVI: Football 1,2,3;
Tennis 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; F.C.A. 1,2; Senior Men 4; DAVID ABRAM JOHNSON: Football 1,2, 3,4 (co-capt.); F.C.A. 3 (pres.), 4; Monogram Club 2,3,4 (vice-pres.); Senior Men 4; Wrestling 1; Track 3; A.F.S. 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lift-a-thon 2,3,4. 2,3,4; Lift-a-thon 2,3,4.
DIANE ALANE JOHNSON: Student
Council 3,4 (parl.); Senior Women 4 (vicepres.); Choir 2,3,4 (vice-pres.); A.F.S. 1,2,3,
4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Music Club 3 (sec.);
Math Club 2,4; Yearbook 3.
MARILYN KAY JOHNSON: Senior Women
4; Choir 3,4 (co-trea.); Intramurals 1,2,3; Office Worker 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Prom
Committee 3. Committee 3. RENEE LYNETTE JOHNSON: Senior Wom-



A LITTLE TO THE RIGHT... Forrest Hoefert helps remove some lockers from the third floor boys' restroom. There was usually some type of excitement going on up on the third floor.

ANOTHER ASSIGNMENT! (below) Copying down her latest notes, Janice Russell prepares to write the latest news for the MARINER.

READY TO GIVE SOMEONE A JUMP, Mark Edwards carries a pair of jumper cables. During the terrible blizzards this past winter, cables came in handy.

P// Alound

enior involvement didn't necessarily end when the bell rang. We were usually up to something even if it wasn't within the school. You could always find someone out in the community either working a job or participating in a project. This year, the school levy campaign and the annual Jaycees Christmas parade were just two of the things that kept us alert.

A new addition to this year's curriculum was a program called Senior Life Experience. This gave seniors a chance to get out into the community everyday to earn money and gain essential experience. Seniors who held steady jobs could now attend school in the morning and then work in the afternoon. Mr. Kurt Nordquest made sure that everyone's grades were kept up to par since one could only participate with a certain grade average. According to the students, the program was okay and they liked it a lot.

Seniors certainly kept themselves busy throughout the year and now are anxiously awaiting graduation so that they can go on to even bigger and better things which lie ahead.



THOMAS EDWARD JUHOLA: Football 1, 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; F.C.A. 2,3,4; Senior Men 4; Lift-a-thon 2,3,4. Men 4; Lilt-a-thon 2,3,4.
BETH ANN KAPLAN: Senior Women 4;
Drill Team 3; F.H.A. 1; Red Cross 4; A.F.S.
2; G.A.A. 2; Prom Committee 3; Intramurals 2; S.L.E. 4.
NANETTE M. KEENAN: Red Cross 3; Senior Women 4.

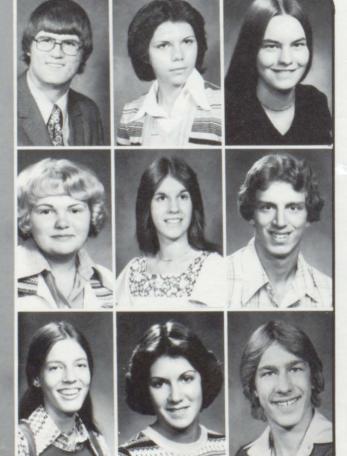
ELLEN MARIE KIDNER: Art Club 4; Senior Women 4.

KAREN KLINGENSMITH: Choir 2,3,4;
Senior Women 4; Class Tournaments 2; Pop Concert 2,3,4; French Club 1,2; A.F.S. 2;
Math Club 3; Pep Club 2,3; Usher Squad 4;
Veriety, Show 3,4

Variety Show 3,4.
JOHN H. KOREN: Senior Men 4.

ior Women 4.

LAURA LEE KOSKI: Choir 3,4; Student Writers' 3,4; F.T.A. 3,4; Senior Women 4; Shades of Purple 4. JILL EILEEN KOVACS: Cheerleader 1,2,3, 4; Student Council 2,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; A.F.S. 1; Senior Women 4; G.A.A. 1; French Club 1,2. JOSEPH KRCAL, JR.



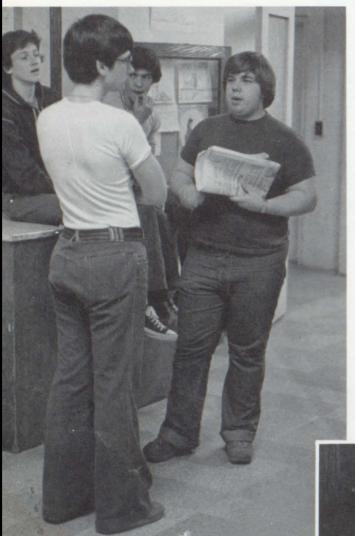




VERY INTERESTING! A group of sixth period P.O.D. students listen intently to Premix employee, Joe Moroski, as he explains the plant's operations. Plant tours such as these were com-

Hood and Jerry Anne Mead get some last min-ute instructions before riding in the Christmas parade. The float entitled "Christmas Belle," took third place in the annual parade sponsored by the Jaycees.

On the Road to See D.C.



t all started as a dream. Everyone had always talked about taking a senior class trip and going someplace like Washington D.C., but no one had ever actually attempted it. Our class had never been on any type of field trip or excursion before and we thought it would really be something to go somewhere different our senior year. The officers checked up on the details and before we knew it the trip had been okayed by the school board!

Within a few days, the class began to sell poinsettias for the Christmas season. For every plant sold, the seller received one dollar credit towards his individual expenses for the trip. This worked out well and red and pink poinsettias could be seen everywhere about the school. Mr. Higgins and Mr. Roskovics were kept busy keeping track of the plants and the money.

A boxing match was discussed and plans were made for that, too. Everyone began talking of the trip which was set for April 26, 27, and 28. The excitement spread and the realization of the dream over-powered our spirit. This

would be the first time that a senior class at Harbor would ever go to Washington.

Besides getting ready for the trip, we were also busy ordering our senior announcements and getting measured for our cap and gowns. Everything crept up on us at once, or so it seemed.

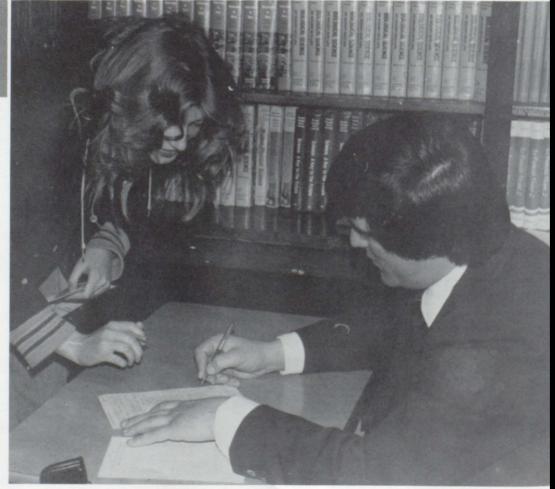
None of this would have been possible without the help of our energetic officers, Jerry Anne Mead, president; Jeff Bertea, vice-president; Michelle Mochoskay, secretary; and Karen Kunes, treasurer. They were aided by Mr. Frank Roskovics, Mr. John Higgins, Mrs. Encie Moroski, and Mrs. Susan Incorvia who gave much of their time and patience.

Our attitude and behavior in Washington would determine whether any other classes following us would have the opportunity to plan such an event. We were proud and felt respected to get permission to go and we definitely were determined not to abuse this privilege.

How this trip turned out remains to be seen, but knowing the class of '78 we made the best out of what we did!

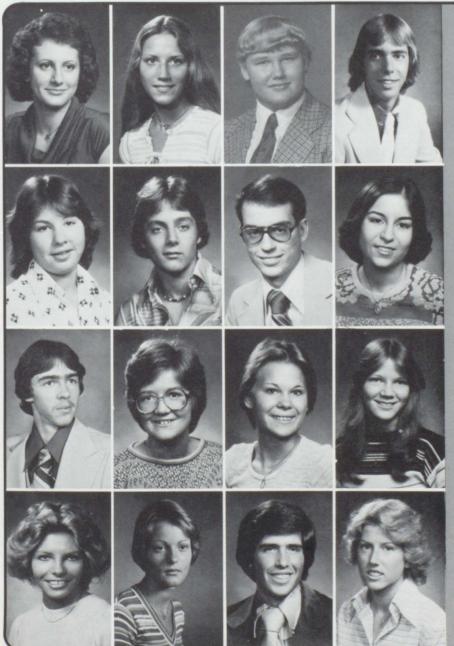
GETTING CAUGHT UP on the latest news, Mark Fish and Arthur Furman appear to hold a serious discussion. Seniors were always busy discussing upcoming events especially since they were always active and there was always plenty for them to do.

ALL THAT COMES TO... Debbie Bryant places her order for her senior announcements with Josten's representative, Rich James. This was just one of the many things the seniors had to prepare for.





SIZING UP THE SITUATION, the company representative measures Mark Bucci for his cap and gown. Jerry Anne Meade and Jeff Bertea look on as they supervised the event for the sen-



KAREN LYNN KUNES: Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4 (trea.); N.H.S. 3, 4, (sec.-trea.); A.F.S. 2, 3. 4; Homecoming Court 4; Senior Women 4 (trea.); French Club 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3 4 (trea.); F.T.A. 2.

RAENEL LASZLO: Art Club 1, 2 (trea.), 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Class Tournaments 2; Blood Mobile Worker 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Women 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; Tennis 2, 3.

TERRY L. LAURILA: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4; Math Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Senior Men 4; A.F.S. 1, 2; Red Cross 1.

HAROLD B. LOUDERMILK: Vo-ed.

ELIZABETH A. LUOMA: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4 (sgt. at arms); A.F.S. 1, 2; Pep Club 1; Class Tournaments 1; Intramurals 2, 3; Senior Wo-

men 4.
PAUL TOM MADAR: Cross Country 2, 3, 4;
Track 2, 4; Wrestling 4; French Club 3; Monogram Club 3, 4; Senior Men 4; F.C.A. 2.
GARY K. MANTEUFFEL: Yearbook 3, 4;
Newspaper 4; ODOT Student Man. Rep. 3;
German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4;
Senior Men 4; A-V Club 3, 4.
LUANN MARIE MASELLA: A.F.S. 3, 4;
Usher Squad 3, 4; Senior Women 4.

TIM EDWARD MC SKIMMING: Vo-ed. JERRY ANNE MEAD: Class Officer 4 (pres.); Student Council 1, 2, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4 (sec.); A.F.S. 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Court 4; Senior Women 4; French Club 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 3, 4.

ROBIN MARIE MICKELSON MICHELLE C. MOCHOSKAY: N.H.S. 3, 4 (his.); Class Officer 3, 4 (sec.); French Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (sec.); Math Club 2, 3 (vice-pres,), 4 (sec.); Star-Beacon reporter 4; DAR Cit. Award 4; Newspaper 3, 4 (ed.).

SJON MOSIER: Art Club 1, 2, 3; A.F.S. 2, 4; Red Cross 2, 3 (pres.); Ski Club 3; Drill Team 3; Senior Women 4. JANET MULLEN: Vo-ed. MARK JAMES NAPPI: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4 (sec.-trea.); F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Men 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Lift-a-thon 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Prom Committee 3. HEATHER KAY KATHLEEN NELSON: Student Council 3; Pep Club 2, 3; A.F.S. 2, 3; Red Cross 2.

RON NOTTER: Senior Men 4.
STANLEY MICHAEL OSOWSKI: Football 2,4; Senior Men 4 (pres.); Student Council 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; F.C.A. 1,2,4.
RENA MARIE PALM: Cheerleader 1,2 (capt.), 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4; Who's Who 2,3; A.F.S. 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Senior Women 4; Ski Club 3.
ANTHONY PETER PAOLILLO: Intramurals 4; Senior Men 4.

STEVEN WILLIAM PETERSON: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; Class Officer 3 (pres.); French Club 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4 (pres.); A.F.S. 4 (pres.); Amer. Abroad 3.

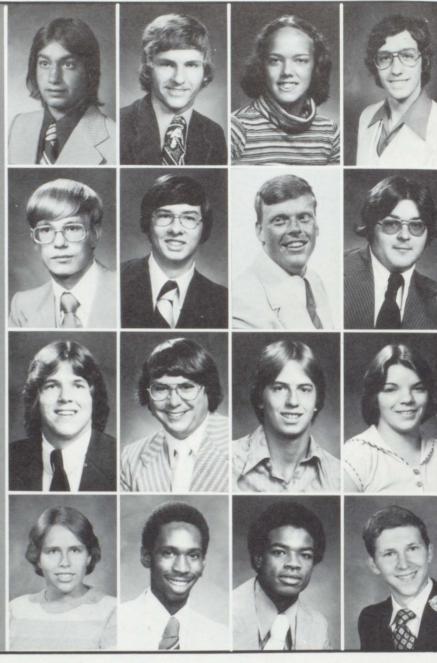
MARC DOUGLAS POPE: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Intramurals 4; F.C.A. 3 (sec.); Senior Men 4.

SCOTT GORDEN PUFFER: Football 1,2,3, 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 3,4; F.C.A. 2,3,4; Senior Men 4; Liftathon 3,4. ANTHONY C. RICH: Senior Men 4; Senior Life Experience 4; Intramurals 3; A.F.S. 3.

JERRY MARK RICHMOND: Intramurals 1, 2,3; Senior Men 4; Football 4.
ANTHONY ROSE: Math Club 4 (pres.); Senior Men 4; Prom Committee 3; American Legion Award 3; Who's Who 4; N.H.S. 4.
RAWLEY ERLAND ROSS JR.: Track 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4.
JANICE KAY RUSSELL: G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Newspaper 4; Yearbook 4; Who's Who 3,4; Senior Women 4; N.H.S. 4; Intramurals 1,2; Class Tournaments 3.

SUSAN MARIE RUSSELL: A.F.S. 1,2,3,4; Usher Squad 2,3; Medical Explorers 3; Senior Women 4; Spanish club 1,2. CLEOPHAS HENRY SADDLER: Student Council 2,3; Band 1,2,3 (head drum.), 4 (Sr. Lt.); Basketball 1,2,3; Senior Men 4; Baseball 2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Class Tournaments 3 (coach). LEROY A. SALLEE: Football 1,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Monogram Club 3,4; Track 4; Senior Men 4; F.C.A. 1,2,4. KURT JOHN SANDBERG: Football 1,2,3,4; F.C.A. 1,2,3,4 (sec-tres.); Monogram Club 3,4; Lift-athon 2,3,4; A-V Club 1,2,3 (vice-pres.), 4; Senior Men 4; A.F.S. 1,2,3,4 (host brother)

WHAT'S UP? Jamie Tannish and Brian Wuori hold a casual discussion outside the shop room window after school. Window ledges were a popular hang-out for many seniors.





The Class With Class

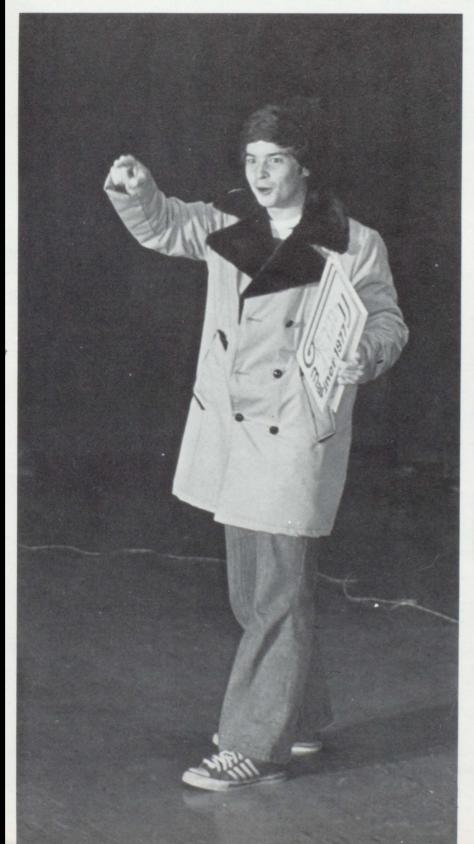
ooking back, it has been four exciting years. We feel that we have made an impression here that won't wear away easily. What about the underclassmen and faculty? Did they think we were as good as we had lead ourselves to believe? When asked what they thought of the class of 1978, there were many responses, both good and bad.

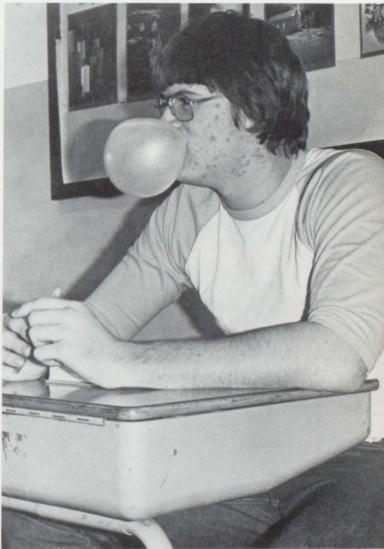
On the more critical side, it was found that many underclassmen thought of us as "rednecks," "rotten, low down fools," and "big headed bums that are burned out." It seemed that many felt that the seniors were sticking to the tradition of pushing around underclassmen.

There was also a nice side to all the comments. Many felt that the seniors were "full of potential," (No one told us that!), "decent," "a crazy bunch that keep the entire school on their toes," "their heads are on straight," and "they're one helluva class." There were some underclassmen that thought we were a "nice group of people to have around for a friendly word and sometimes advice." That was the opinion of the students, but what about the faculty?

Believe it or not, teachers ARE nice when it comes to compliments. According to them, we were "the best of classes and the worst of classes," "the most outstanding class ever to pass through Harbor." We also had "excellent leadership," and finally were "energetic and enthusiastic;" "a class with class!"

We felt that the senior class of 1978 had been given the Harbor High School Seal of Approval. It was great to know that we had left our mark.





GOING FOR THE RECORD? Tom Juhola innocently blows a bubble during seventh period Psychology class. Chewing gum proved to be a favorite senior pasttime.

"EVERYTIME I COME TO AMERICA I discover something different!" Doug Gill performs his famous Russian act during the yearbook assembly. Doug would do anything to sell a MARINER.

WOULD YOU PLEASE GET UP! Rena Palm tries to get her stubborn mule back into the donkey basketball game. Rena was a member of the seniors' team, the E-Z Riders.

WHAT A MESS! Helen Stehr, Jodi Ekensten, Karen Kunes, and Valerie Corbissero attempt to unscramble the seniors' spirit chain. The seniors went on to win for the third year in a row.





ANN SANDERS DARRELL SARGENT: Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,3; Senior Men 4. DIANE SHAFFER

DENNIS R. SPARKS: Basketball 1; Vo-ed 3,4.
CINDY ANN SPOSITO: A.F.S. 1,2,3,4;
Usher Squad 2; Pep Club 1; Senior Women 4.
SHAWN MICHEAL STARKEY: Tennis 1,2,
3,4; Art Club 1; F.C.A. 2,3,4; Monogram
Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4.

JILL MARIE STEFFANCIN: Art Club 3,4 (vice-pres.); Student Writers 4; Senior Women

4.
HELEN E. STEHR: Student Council 1,2,
3,4 (vice-pres.); Prom Committee 3 (chmn);
Spanish Club 1,2 (pres.); Pep Club 3,4
(vice-pres.); Senior Women 4; Yearbook
Staff 3,4 (sr. ed.); Newspaper Staff 3,4;
N.H.S. 4; S.C.C. 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4.
DAVID KARL STENROOS: Senior Men 4;
Tug-o-war 4; Football 1; Basketball 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.









Big





nd the spirit stick goes to . . . the class of '78!" This exclamation became familiar throughout our year at Harbor. The class of '78 has always been known as the class with a lot more spunk and drive, always ready to take on whatever lies ahead.

At first we never really excelled much in pep assemblies or other spirited rallies. Instead we just kind of sat back and listened to everyone else. Who will ever forget our first pep assembly when no one realized the "victory" cheer was being done and the whole class just sat there stunned! It seemed as though our class would just be another group of students waiting to struggle through four years of high school.

Then came the class tournaments the following year and not only did we walk away with the spirit award, but also with the majority of the other awards. This was the spark that ignited our enthusiasm!

Pretty soon our guys were yelling right along with our always enthusiastic girls. Word of the new spirit stick soon reached everyone's ears and our goal was automatically set—to have that spirit stick every chance possible. Rally after rally heard the '78er's screaming and yelling at

the top of their lungs, and time after time Mr. Roskovics could be heard giving the coveted stick to the class of '78!

When the third annual Beat Bula parade was scheduled for September 28, the seniors got busy and decorated a float in the shape of a football helmet. It took first place with a prize of fifteen dollars.

The seniors tried another first when they were the only class at Harbor to enter the annual Jaycees Christmas parade. After decorating the float at the home of class president Jerry Anne Mead, the float was dubbed the "Christmas Belle" and took third place, adding fifty more dollars to our treasury.

As our last year has come and passed, little has changed. Our spirit proved to be as strong as ever and there aren't many who will deny it. The class of '78 will always have its voice echoing in the hollows of the gym.

We anxiously await the time when each of us can proudly say that we are alumni of Harbor High School. After we go our separate ways, we will never forget the good times at Harbor. At reunions we will reminisce all those wonderful old days at Harbor and every other sentence will be "Remember when . . .?"

Treasury-Bigger Mouths



V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, that's the senior battle cry! A section of seniors belt out the victory cheer during the Harbor-St. John football game pep assembly. The seniors once again won the spirit stick!!!



DEEP IN THOUGHT Vicki Strawbridge and Kim Fitting listen to a POD Senate session. POD classes were directed towards giving the students an understanding of the government so they will be able to take an active part in their society in years to come.

MARY H. STRANDMAN: Student Council 2,4; Class Officer 2 (sec.); Yearbook 3,4; F.T.A. 3,4 (vice-pres.); G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Sen-F.T.A. 3,4 (vice-pres.); G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Senior Women 4.
VICKI LYNN STRAWBRIDGE: Student Council 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4; AHA "Queen of Hearts" 3; A.F.S. 2,3,4; Senior Women 4; Ski Club 3,4.
RAYMOND L. STROUP: Senior Men 4; A.F.S. 4; French Club 1,2,3,4 (pres.); Math-Science Club 3; Baseball 2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Class Tournaments 3: Yearbook 4: Intra-Class Tournaments 3; Yearbook 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

JAMIE ROSS TANNISH: Ski Club 1,2,3
(sec.); Art Club 1,2; A.F.S. 1,2,3; Newspaper 3; Yearbook 4; Senior Women 4; G.A.A. ERIC TOIVOLA: Senior Men 4; Intramurals 3,4; Football 1.
DONNA SUE TUOMALA: Band 1,2,3,4 (Cor. Lib.); G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; A.F.S. 1,2,3; Prom committee 3; Volleyball 3; Softball 2,3,4; Yearbook 3; French Club 1,2; Senior Women 4. JOANNE TYLER: French Club 1,2; A.F.S. 1,2; Usher Squad 2; Voed Club Council 3. LISA ANNE UCCIFERRI: Cheerleader 2,3; Class Tournaments 1,2; A.F.S. 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2; Senior Women 4; Prom NICK H. VERNO: French Club 2,3; Baseball PATRICK THAYER WATSON: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Monogram Club 3,4; Student Council 4; Pep Club 3,4; Writers' SHARON WEYANT: Choir 1,2,3,4; Senior Women 4; Class Tournaments 2; Pop Concert HOLLY L. WHEELER: Senior Women 4 (sec.) French Club 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4. DAVELYN PUANANI WILES: Voed; Child care (2,3); Hero-F.H.A. Club.
MARK WILLBURGER: Senior Men 4.
MARK JOSESPH WILLIAMS: Who's Who,
4; Senior Men 4; Yearbook 2,3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Class Tournaments 1,2; Intramurals BARBARA ANN WOODARD: Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Student Council 4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; A.F.S. 1,2; Senior Women

In the Year 2000...?

ooking back on the "good old days" has always been a favorite American pastime. The phase "when I was your age " is a favorite saying in our parents' vocabularies. But can you picture the senior class reminscing about the 1970's? Twenty years from now what will the younger generation think about our fads, our music, our clothes? And what will we think about the next generation? When we refer to the good old days what kind of world will we be comparing them to? As the calendar approaches the turn of the century, what will life be like; what kind of world do the seniors think it will be when they are the "older generation."

Many seniors feel that our society will be almost totally mechanized, depending more than ever on computers. New inventions will make life easier for people but new weapons will also make it more dangerous in case of war. People will also have lost a little more of their individuality to the machines.

In the year 2000 cars will no longer have to run on gasoline, and solar energy will provide power for most of the machines. Television sets will be replaced by high movie screens. The United States will be totally converted to the metric system, and education will be vastly improved. Marijuana will be legalized, a woman will have been president, and a cure for cancer will definitely have been found.

While great changes will come in the field of science, people will remain basically the same, and perhaps a little more conservation. A return to some of the

"old" moral standards is quite possible, and marriage will survive despite the current trend of living together. More and more people will be striving for knowledge and understanding.

Although some seniors look pessimistically toward the future, predicting anything from a 1984-ish totalitarian society to the complete destruction of the earth, many more express an optimistic outlook. To them the world of the future will be one where war is obsolete, where pollution has been conquered, and where people have begun to learn to live together in peace. Although that prediction has been made by many graduating classes, perhaps the great steps taken toward peace this year will lead the class of 1978 in making their prediction a reality.





TAKING A BREAK from studying, Steve Peterson and Valerie Corbissero hold a friendly conversation at the Harbor Public Library. The library proved to be very helpful around term paper and book report time.

A LITTLE DAB HERE . . . Regina Fobes gets into the Christmas spirit and adds the finishing touches to her artwork on the guidance office window. Regina would like to attend art school after graduation.



Filling In The Gaps

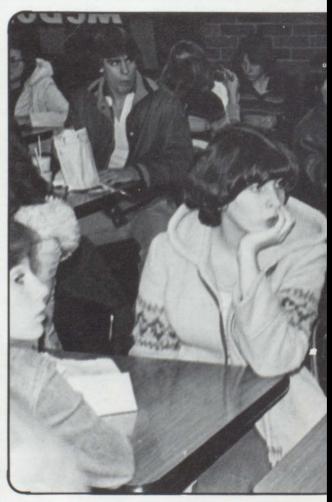
hen the 2:30 bell rings or Friday finally rolls around at the end of a seemingly endless week, there is nothing like taking it easy at home or living it up with friends. Releasing pent up tensions takes on different activities. It is not unusual for one to read a book or magazine curled up in a favorite easy chair, or to sprawl out on the bedroom floor listening to a favorite rock group or radio station. A census bureau report shows that watching televisions is America's number one free-time filler.

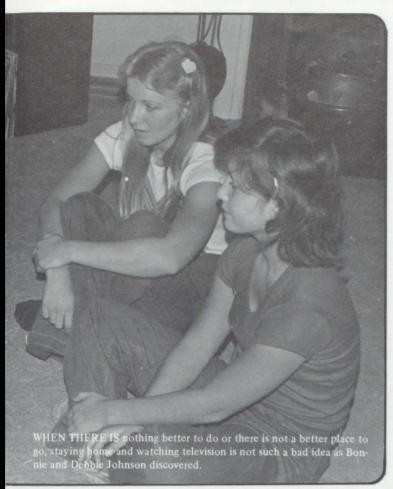
When asked what they do and where they go in their free-time, answers from the student body encompassed a wide spectrum of goings-on. "I love going to the movies," states Regina Fobes, "I like being able to live a different life for two hours." Kevin Dunham replies, "I take a walk out in the woods because I like to be with animals." Then there are the anonymous answers on whats and wheres of free-time: "In the summer, down to the beach with friends having a good time", "over at a friend's house to get away from parents and just talk", "skiing", "collecting beer cans", and "partying around".

When the weekend hits, hang-outs are packed with young people socializing with friends and having a good time. Just about everyone with a fake ID has been to SARDI'S. It is the only place in town to go when "Saturday night fever" strikes. Those who like pinball machines and pool tables go to DOM'S REC. Belonging to a bowling league or just going bowling with friends is popular. Of all the hang-outs in the area, MAC DONALD'S is one almost everybody has gone to at least once. Car loads of fans jam the place after football or basketball games to grab a bite to eat and brag a little to cross town buddies.

With friends or alone, this is how the gaps of free-time are

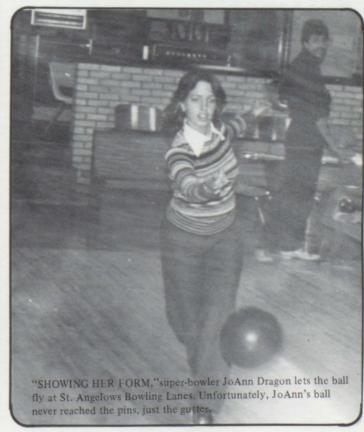




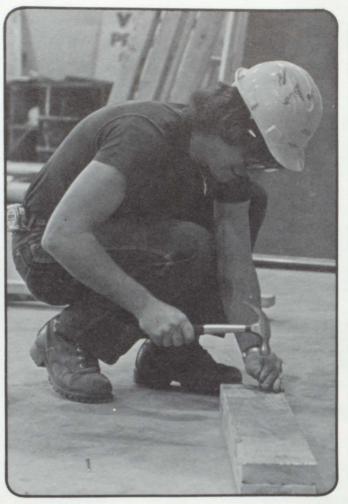


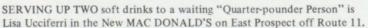












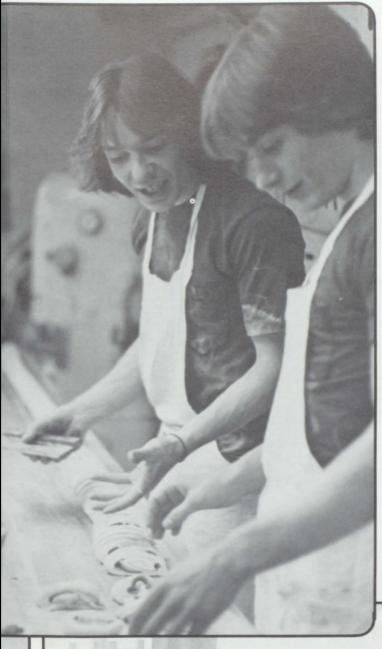
FOR THE ENTIRE SCHOOL Day, Mike Maki studies at the VO-ED school in Jefferson to become skilled in the carpentry trade.

BAGGING GROCERIES FOR a CONVENIENT FOOD MART customer is the responsibility of checkout girl Cindy Sposito while Jerry Richmond stands by to help.

RESISTING THE TEMPTATION to nibble, SQUIRE SHOPPE doughboys Brady Burnett and Mike Isbrandt prepare nut rolls for the oven.

SMILING WITH CHRISTMAS spirit, Ann Sanders rings up the special purchase of a young Christmas shopper at JUPITER'S DISCOUNT STORE.





Out Making Money

just don't understand these kids of today! Why do they want to rush right out and find work?" Working students hear this comment over and over again from working adults. But why do they work?

from working adults. But why do they work?

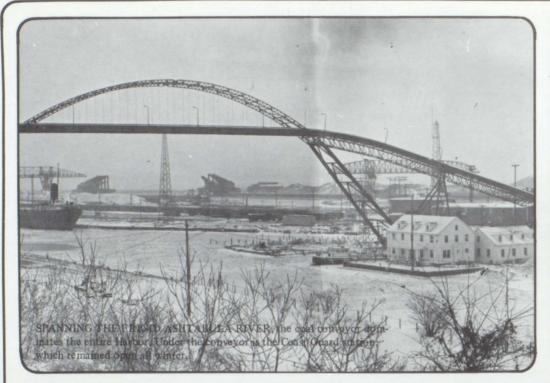
Jeans cost \$20; records run \$7.00. Going to movies at the Cinema West is like buying stock in movie corporations at \$3.00 per share. Young people get tired of asking parents for money, and parents get tired of giving it. The thought of going to college is on their minds, too. Financial aid is available to some, but, students feel it's their duty to earn a little money on their own. There are those who work for practicle work experience.

Most high school students perform services for the public in one way or the other. Over the past year, fast food chains have sprouted up on Route 20. They employ Mariners as cooks, waiters, and waitresses. Small shops, grocery stores, and department stores need part-timers as stock boys and clerks during summer months and holiday rushes. VO-ED juniors and seniors receive special training in business or vocational trades, and guarantees of a job after graduation. Seniors who wish to spend more time at work may apply on the school work experience program with parental permission, a student is dismissed for a portion of the school day to participate in "guided learning experience" in a private or family business.

Work is not easy to find these days. Those who have found

Work is not easy to find these days. Those who have found jobs often times work for less than the minimum wage standard—\$2.65 per hour. They usually grab the first working opportunity that comes along, even if its not what they want, and hold on to it until something better comes along.







A City Within A City

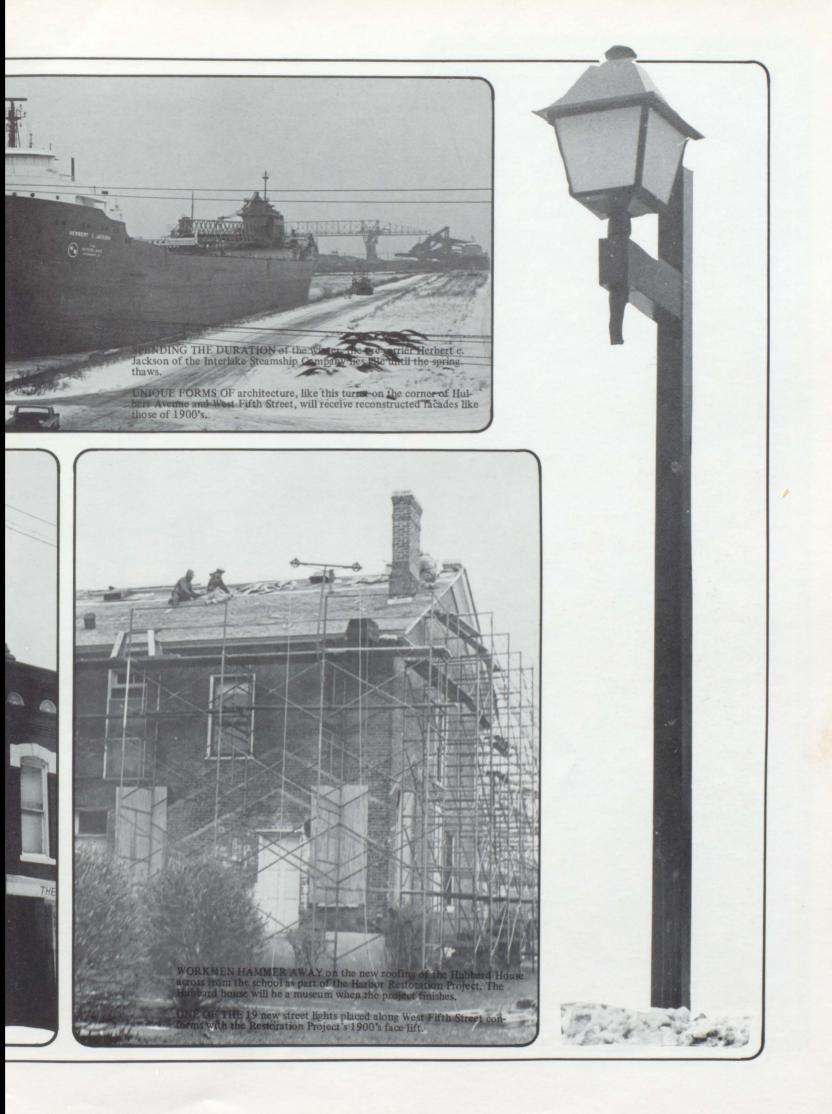
id you ever stop to take a look around the Harbor and notice how much it is like a city of its own? There are shops, businesses, schools, even the problems cities have like urban renewal. After twenty years of talking and planning with five years of actual work, the Harbor Restoration Project will finish in 1980. So far, one mini-mall on West 7th Street and Lake Avenue, 19 street lights and new sidewalks lining West 5th Street, and the restoration of the Hubbard House have been finished.

Many of the original projects have been shelved temporarily because money has been delayed or diverted. Speculation work slowed down for lack of specifications. The project is a victim of poor communications and funding problems.

Not only have the buildings received a new look, but so has the inner-breakwall of the Harbor. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers removed 100 feet from the wall's west end. The large rocks now lie along the beach of Lake Shore Park protecting against erosion.

The widening now allows ocean going vessels more maneuvering room within the Harbor. The St. Lawrence Seaway closed December 24, 1977, one of the latest closings ever. Great Lakes boats continued until the lake froze, though, and many boats got stuck. The docks close except for small maintenance staffs, but the Coast Guard Station and the U.S. Customs House remain open all year round.



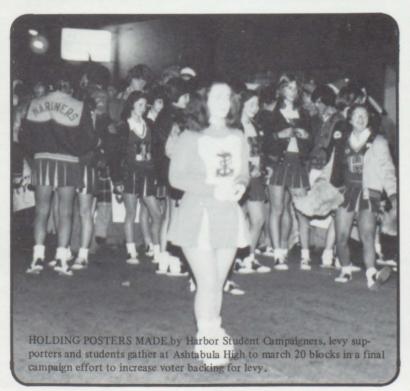








AUDITIONING BEFORE A musical critic is on anne fulfilled in order to be a member o



In the Community

ommunity and school are not separate; they are dependent upon each other. Students are found involved in community affairs and student participation is encouraged. Groups from outside the school often help with special problems and we find all working together for the good of everyone.

Ancient lighting of Wenner Field was replaced last July through the efforts of the Athletic Boosters, School Board, coaches, administration, and students.

Thespians and speech students aided county rescue units in a mock disaster drill as they acted the parts of school bus accident victims. Thespian advisor Mr. Ray Moore was impressed with the "acting ability of all students", Mrs. Encie Moroski, speech teacher, noted the Saybrook volunteer workers were "extremely competant and fast". Ashtabula Hospital Director of Nursing, Mrs. Rose Galovich, felt the drill quite successful.

When danger of school closing because of low funds became a near reality, students again united with community to organize the COTTENS (Committee of Ten to Encourage New Spirit) to pass an emergency school levy campaign. Committee chairman Baye Blanchard openly welcomed the student compaign first organized by the Harbor Student Council and later joined by Ashtabula, St. Johns and the junior high schools. Beth Goodell and Patrick Watson led the student group. Buttons, bumper stickers, and information sheets were distributed to the public by nearly forty student campaigners. Approximately 1,000 levy supporters, young and old alike, marching two miles through downtown Ashtabula led by the bands of all three high schools, demonstrated wide support of the levy. The levy passed—thanks to involvement of students and community.

Since there is no school sponsored ski club the interested skiers organized their own Harbor Area Ski Club which includes students and others in the community. They travel to to Peak and Peak and other ski resorts during the winter.

Culture in the community is offered by the Ashtabula Art Center where talented young people have a chance to develop ability in dance, music and drama. Monthly exhibits and recitals are open to the public and student groups such as the "Dancers in Concert" and the area Vocal Music Group tour to present programs. In the summer the Straw Hat Theater is sponsored by the Art Center for amateur thesbians. Production of WEST SIDE STORY offered many musical and dramatic opportunities for students and adults alike

With every person living in Ashtabula working to make this community the best in Ohio; it certainly is an interesting place to live.





rom the Saybrock boondocks to the Harbor docks, from Route 20 and its traffic to the Boulevard beaches and their sands, they come. From four different areas, the 730 members of the student population arrive by car or yellow school bus, infiltrating the Harbor area five days a week from 7:30 am to 2:30 pm.

The Saybrook boondocks sprawl from the edges of the Harbor to Geneva's city limits. Between the boarders, two different lifestyles co-exist. Large farms, fields, and forests stretch for miles. Housing projects sprang up for the city folks who have grown weary of city life.

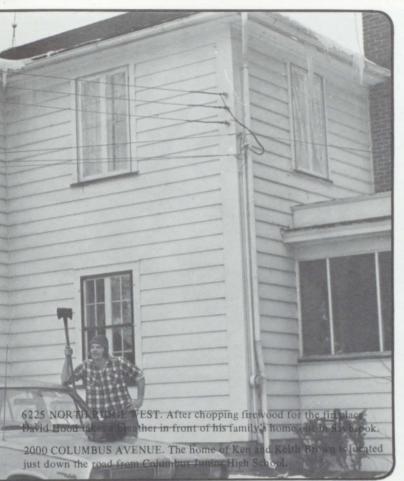
On the east side of the river are the docks. Two different residential areas are located here—the Lake Shore Park area and the former Swede Town. Homes in the Lake Shore Park area are remodeled summer cottages from the park's resort days. Once a thriving settlement of Swedish immigrants, the neighborhoods around Columbus Junior High School are now a conglomoration of ethnic heritages with the Italians being predominant.

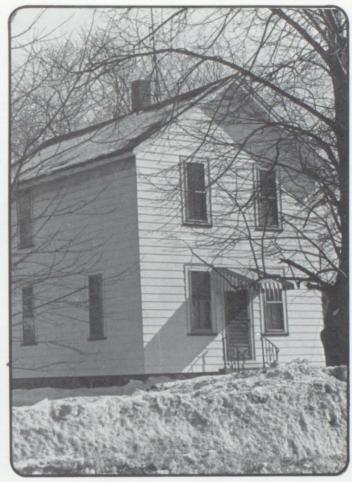
Harbor territory stretches along Lake Avenue until the railroad underpass just before St. Joseph's is reached, Harbor students living in neighborhoods around the hospital and the Ashtabula Plaza are conveniently located between their friends in the Harbor and the downtown stores.

The fourth area is really the first area when one thinks of the areas that Harbor students come from—the Harbor itself. The Harbor is the focal point for culture with both archaic and modern architectural styles in buildings and homes. Kent State and the Art Center have re-located here from the uptown since there is room to expand. The people feel an affinity for the Harbor and maintain a separate identity from those of Ashtabula.















In Town

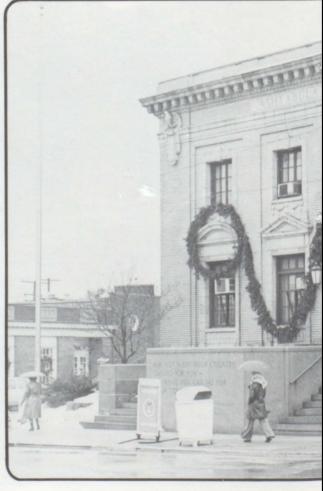
ne by one, the older structures of downtown Ashtabula fall to the wrecker's ball on the Arrowhead mall. Originally the mall was built to create an insentive for new businesses. Ironically, many long established merchants relocated elsewhere in town, and a few new businesses opened.

An old structure on the mall has been given new life and saved

An old structure on the mall has been given new life and saved from urban renewal. The American Association of University Women in Ashtabula purchased the Shea's Public Auditorium, the former Shea's Theater. In the Fall, Shea's, the largest structure of its kind between Buffalo and Cleveland, celebrated its grand reopening with guided tours of the auditorium's facilities and talent exhibitions of no cast to the public.

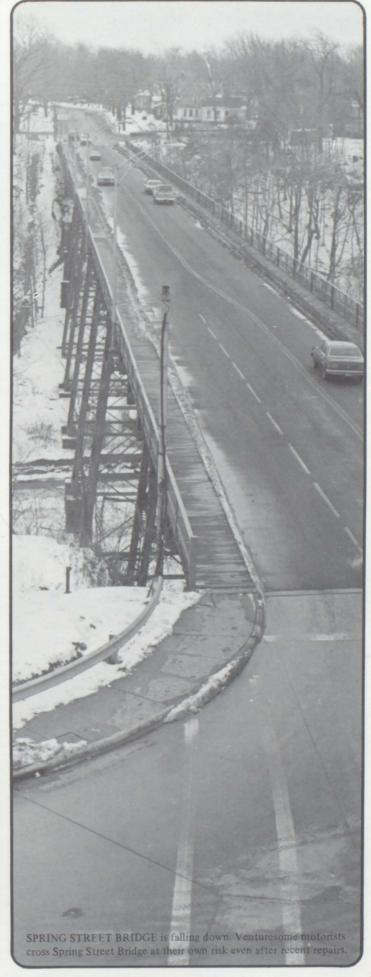
Just off the mall, stands Ashtabula's only skyscraper and tallest building, a 14 story apartment complex for the elderly. The highrise did not take long to construct since it was prefabricated and laid together like a brick wall.

With urban renewal projects continually taking place and new buildings and businesses incouraged to locate here, the city may one day be a cosmopolitan area.

















GIVING A HELPFUL push to a friend, Jo Glaicia is having fun in the snow on the hill at walnut Beach—the Harbor's number one slope for sledding.

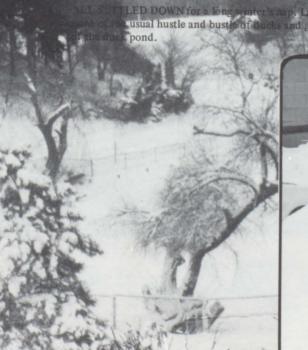
Snowed In

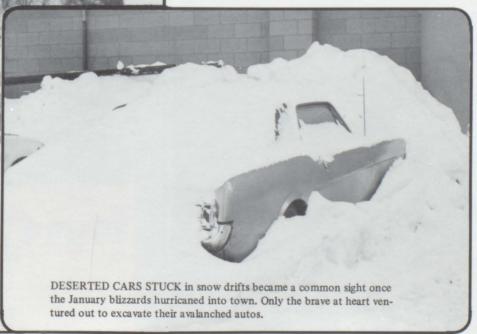
ere we are in the "snow capital of the snow belt" or so Ashtabula was called on a special segment of Channel 3's news in which snow removal in our city was featured. Perhaps the the snow-capital statement was a bit on an exaggeration but the amount of snow dumped on Northeastern Ohio during January was certainly no joke. No where else in the country did temperatures drop so low or snow drift so high.

A national survey of journalists proclaimed the record-breaking winter weather as the major news story of 1977, ahead even of President Carter's election and the death of Elvis Presley in national importance. But the blizzard that ransacked the Northeast in mid-January ripped the records off the books before they were even one year old. Phone and power lines went down, and cars were stranded everywhere along roads and highways. A state of emergency was declared in Ohio and hundreds of national guardsmen and Red Cross workers were sent in to clear up the damage done by 90 mph winds and several feet of drifted snow.

The blizzard all but brought life to a stand-still throughout the area; stores were closed, businesses shut down, and school days were cancelled. The paralizing effects of our worst winter ever was accompanied by the longest coal-miners strike ever; as coal piles dwindled the threat of an electricity shortage loomed over the winter-torn area.

Of course we here in Ohio have learned to laugh a little at our weather. The great blizzard of '78 will give us all fantastic stories to tell in the years to come, or at least until the great blizzard of '79.





ASHTABULA COUNTY WENT HOLLWOOD this fall when NBC brought Bette Davis (below) to Kingsville for the filming of HARVEST HOME. Many found their ways onto the sets like Debbie Sistek, who chats with actor John Calvin.

FOR SEVERAL DAYS IN MARCH teachers striking for "good faith negociations" closed the schools and put us into the news. Here Michael Lombard, Ben Pandora, and Nancy Hunt share a paper at Harbor.





A Year We





Won't Soon Forget

FRIENDS COMFORT MRS. EDWIN RODRI-GUEZ at the funeral of her husband last June. Rodriguez was shot by city patrolman Greg Fitchet during a domestic disturbance.

US STEEL REPRESENTATIVES and the governors of Ohio and Pennsylvania meet in Conneaut in Feb. 1977 to discuss plans for building a multi-billion dollar steel mill.

he furry of cold weather that has blasted us for the last two winters centainly thrust this area into the national spotlight. However dubious the honor of being recognized as the "nation's icebox" may be, at least it was something to talk about. But our usually quiet area (some prefer to use the word "dull") has had much more to discuss than just the weather during the past year. From sensational crimes to celebrties, there has been an abundance of noteworthy news and newsmakers right in our own backyard.

For instance, we may be able to claim having the world's largest steel mill only a few miles down the road if United States Steel follows through with plans for building such a plant in Conneaut. Controversy over the pros and cons of the effects of the mill became quite hot, as did the controversy surrounding an early-spring strike of the Ashtabula Area City School employees. In fact, there was a great deal of controversy raging all over about several events. Debates over the city elections, the state issues for banning leghold traps and instant voter registration, the problem of school financial crises all over Ohio, and the building of a gym near the cite of the 1970 Kent State shootings were frequent and heated.

On an even more serious and shocking note were four unusual and sensational crimes. In August 1977 Cleveland doctor Stuart S. Kutler admitted during his trial his guilt in the beating death of Arthur Noske; Kutler received a sentence of 6-25 years for the murder of the eight-year old boy whose body was never found. Racial sparks flew over the shooting death of Edwin Rodreguez by Ashtabula policeman Greg Fitchet in June. Fitchet was cleared of murder accusations when it was decided that he had acted in self-defense. During November, the kidnapping of Cleveland teacher Linda Sharpe had authorities searching eleven days before she managed to escape her captor in Florida, and a baby named Cassy Marie Crawford was thrown into the frigid Ashtabula River by her father. Cassy was quickly rescued and recovered while her father was indicted for attempted murder.

Then there was the excitement brought by celebrities; our own and those who touched us briefly. The Ashtabula American and Big League baseball teams, the St. John Herald football team, and Harbor's runner Darrell Sargent all captured statewide attention in sports. England's crown prince Charles spent twenty-two hours in Cleveland, and Dennis Kucinich captivated all as the energenic youngest big-city mayor in the country, nicknamed "Dennis the Meanace" by NEWSWEEK magazine. And of course there was the bad case of Hollywood that left the area star-struck when a New England-like appearance brought Bette Davis and company here for the filming of a tv version of Thomas Tryon's HARVEST HOME.

Yes, it certainly was a year that we will remember for a long, long time.

hen the time period between January 1977 and February 1978 goes down in the history books it will probably consume quite a few pages. President Carter faced a first year of conflicts and complex problems. His pardoning of the draft dodgers, the issue of the Panama Canal treaty, the scandal that brought the resignation of Bert Lance, a nationwide coal strike, and a troublesome first brother whose "Billy" beer hit the market this year all presented problems for our new president. The investigations into the influence buying accusations against Korean Tongsun Park, the Nixon-Frost interviews, Anita Bryant's crusade against homosexuals, a midsummer blackout of New York City and the arrest of the "Son of Sam" killer were also closely watched by the press. Abroad, the world was shocked by a sharp increase in the number of episodes of terrorism, and the bizzare antics of Uganda's Idi Amin.

The year will be best remembered by some for the number of personalities that were lost—Elvis Presley, Bing Crosby, Charlie Chaplin, Guy Lombardo, and Groucho Marx will live through their contributions to the entertainment world; Hubert Humphery was mourned by those who followed his long political career; and the suicide of young Freddie Prinze left his friends and fans stunned. These people and the others whose deaths came this year had touched so many and their passings left a great void in our lives.

Although the propect of war became even more terrible with the invention of the neutron bomb, great steps toward world peace were also taken. Two Irish women were awarded the Nobel Prize for founding the Northern Irish Peace People Movement; and in December President Anwar Sadat of Egypt made an historic trip to Jerusalem, an enemy capital for three decades and four wars. Only time will tell if lasting effects will come from these steps, but this year a beginning was made.

Looking Back at







the World

STEPPING PROUDLY down Pennsylvania Avenue during his inaugural parade is President Jimmy Carter and family.











THE WORLD SAID GOODBYE to both Elvis Presley and Bing Crosby in 1977. Presley, shown in one of his last concerts, died in August at age 42; Crosby, 73, died while playing golf in Spain.

IN A GOLDEN CARRIAGE FIT FOR A KING England's Queen Elizabeth rides in one of many Ceremonies during the year-long 25th jubilee celebration.

THERE WAS TALK OF PEACE in Jerusalem and all over the world when Egypt's President Anwar Sadat made a stunning good-will trip to Israel. Here Sadat and Prim Minister Menahem Begin talk to reporters.

Looking Back (cont.)

ntertainment is such an important part of American life that people follow sports, movies, music, and television as carefully and closely, if not more so than, other forms of news.

In sports the past year, Leon Spinks and "father time" defeated heavy-

In sports the past year, Leon Spinks and "father time" defeated heavy-weight champion Mohammad Ali. Football's cinderella team, the Denver Broncos, were lassoed by the Dallas Cowboys in Superbowl IX, and the Cleveland Browns fell from an inspiring season start with coach Forrest Gregg resigning. In baseball the New York Yankees returned to World Series fame by easily defeating the Dodgers.

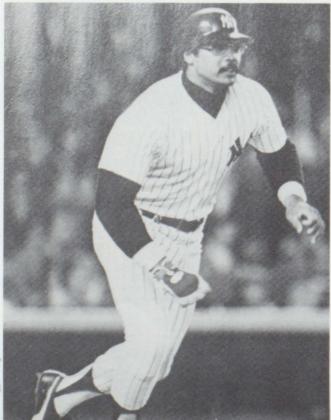
Queen Elizabeth's twenty-fifth anniversary saw an English woman, Virginia Wade, take the Wimbolton championship for the first time in fifteen years, Teenage Tracy Austin and transexual Renee Richards completed the odd assortment of players in the English tournament. Steve Cauthen, a very successful sixteen year old jockey and Ted Truner, owner and captain of the American Cup winner COURAGEOUS, rounded out the sports scene.

In the world of show-business, a movie called STAR WARS dominated everything. Along with CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND, STAR WARS initiated a full-scale attack of science fiction. THE GOOD-BYE GIRL by Neil Simon brought old-fashioned romance back into movie popularity, and OH, GOD, a whimiscal look at religion and God, also garnered its share of publicity. Women in movies had a fantastic year with such powerful films as THE TURNING POINT, JULIA, and LOOKING FOR MR, GOODBAR.

Television audiences saw the last of THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, which bowed out in a tearful finale, and the first of SOAP, which bowed in in a flood of controversy. The recording industry was rocked by the success of Peter Frampton, Linda Ronstadt, and Fleetwood Mac, and two opposite styles of music found followings with Shaun Cassidy's revival of "teen rock" and the invention of "punk rock" by the likes of the Sex Pistols.

We saw many fads in movies, music, and fashion come and go; one that went was the Farrah craze, as America's number one sex-symbol of 1977 quit CHARLIE'S ANGELS and cut her world famous hair. A rising star was seen in John Travolta of WELCOME BACK, KOTTER and now SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER Fame, along with the Bee Gees, who supplied the much-in-demand music for the movie.

With all the changing trends and fads, it's sometimes hard to keep track of what's "in"; but one thing is for sure—it will be a whole new ballgame by next year.







AT THE RIPE OLD AGE OF 14 Tracy Austin captivated America as one of the youngest to play Wimbolton. Tracy was one of the many newsmakers at the English Tournament.

AWARDED FOR THEIR PART in destroying the "Death Star", Luke Skywalker and Han Solo stand decorated among their inter-galactic friends. STAR WARS outgrossed JAWS to become to biggest moneymaker ever and launched a science-fiction craze.







"HUMAN FLY" George Willig drew America's attention in May when he scaled the World Trade Center in New York. Police followed his climb in a window washer's platform.

LIFTED ON THE SHOULDERS OF HIS TEAMMATES soccer great Pele said goodbye to his professional career while Reggie Jackson (far left) peaked in his with five world-series home runs.

Prom Has Problems

hate to tell you this, folks, but we don't have enough money to have the prom anywhere else but the gym." The juniors feared the moment when their treasurer Kelli Brindley would have to make that announcement. Fortunately that moment never came. With the help of their class officers Lana Bracken (pres.), Steve McElroy (vice pres.), Valerie Fleckenstein (sec.), and Kelli, they managed to scrape up enough money for the prom. The magazine sale in their freshman year was a good way to start out, and though the boxes of candy they sold as sophomores didn't go as well, they still brought in some profit.

APPETIZING, ISN'T IT? During their lunch break Michelle Martino and Peggy Armstrong wait at the counter at Pizza Villa.





Bonnie Allen Peggy Armstrong David Bagnal Lorie Bailey Becky Baldwin Cindy Bates Rick Bean Katrina Beitz

John Bordeaux Jodi Bordeaux Paul Borzaga Lana Bracken Lisa Bracken Kelli Brindley Debbie Brockhurst Keith Brown





























A LITTLE MARK HERE AND A LITTLE MARK THERE, John Perry works on his project for industrial arts.



MA, SHE'S MAKING EYES AT ME! Darryl Mc-Intyre's attention is distracted as he waits for a cross country meet to begin.

AND THIS IS STATION 'WACKY' SIGNING OFF. At the Vo-ed Bob Parson acts as disc jockey-part of his Broadcasting class.





Brady Burnett John Camplese Chris Checkoras Dale Clark Frank Clayman Terry Clint Barry Cobb

Geraldine Coleman Rick Colicchio Ron Colon Barb Cox Tim Crockett Jim Crudele Linda Cummings

Quiet Please Genius at Work

oesn't anybody have the Cliff Notes?" Cliff (he must be the guy that writes them) sure made a fortune from the juniors this year. It's amazing what you can learn from those little books when the book you have to read is due the next day and you still have two hundred more pages to go. It wasn't bad for those who liked to read; but for those who didn't, it was murder-"Oh no, if she thought it was boring, then how am I going to get through it?" If only Twain and Hawthorne had been born in England-then they wouldn't have had to read them until next year. But then, of course, Mrs. Edeburn would have come up with some other author for her classes to read.

With all the juniors taking Chemistry this year, it's a wonder that the school hasn't burned down yet. Hopefully by now some of them have learned NOT to pick up a crucible after it's been over the burner, NOT to breathe on the balance when you're weighing something (some of us have very heavy breath), and that if you drop a test tube, yes, nine out of ten times it WILL break.

Now everybody knows how much juniors enjoy Algebra 11. And contrary to popular belief, it does have a practical use. What that use is, they haven't figured out yet, but that's what Miss Kunes and Mr. Higgins keep telling them.

VE HAVE VAYS OF MAKING YOU OBEY! Mr. Roskovics teaches Drew Rapose some discipline (all in fun, of course.)

Frank Daniels Gloria Daniels Lori Davis Jim Dawsey Laurie DeCamillo Gordi DeLaat Bill DelPrince Mark Deluia

Stephani DiDonato Pam Diehl Rodney Dioneff Robin Douglas Kip Ecklund Rick Eichorn Tim Eland Vicky Eskelin





CHEMISTRY'S SUCH A WEIGHTY SUBJECT. Wayne Mintzlaff measures out some sodium bicarbonate for an experiment in the Chemistry class.





JUST THINK-TOMORROW HE MAY BE ON THE ROAD! Gary Fitting takes a turn at the simulator.

WHAT'S THIS POINTSETTIA DOING ON MY DESK? Russ Jones and John Simmons to do their algebra homework amid the flora and fauna of Mr. Higgin's room (a senior project).



























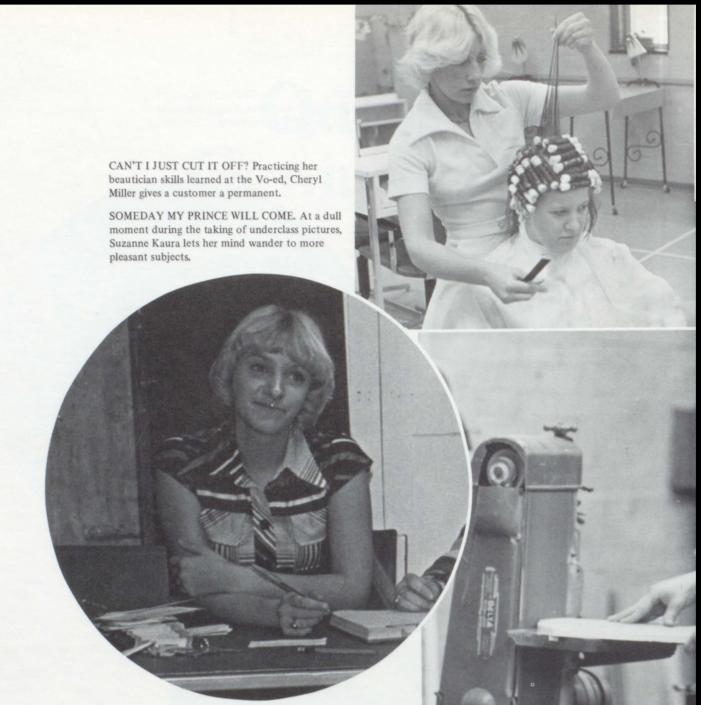








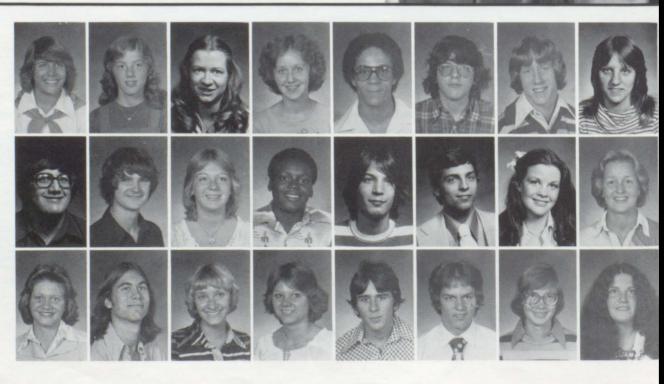
Jim Gaggiano Tim Givens Jo Galicia Rob Goodell Paul Gormley Patty Guy Julie Hanneman Greg Harper



Syndi Hassett
Jill Hayes
Annette Herkner
Lori Herpy
Mark Holman
Richard Hoskins
Mike Hummer
Evelyn Hutchinson

Tom Hutchinson Randy Johnson Sheri Johnson Mark Jones Russell Jones Tim Jones Joan Kane Kathy Kanne

Carrie Karbacka Brett Kaull Suzanne Kaura Beth Kitinoja David Levitt John Lewis Lynne Lillie Darleen Lister



Juniors & Jackasses





hat are the juniors' favorite pets? It has to be donkeys. They loved them so much, they had a basketball game with them as the star players. The juniors in the game found the donkeys so congenial and enjoyable to play with. They were a little shy though: it took six girls to "coax" the first one in. They seemed to tire easy too. Every now and then a donkey or two would stop dead in his tracks to rest a few minutes, but his human partner never quit pulling the rope long enough for him to get a good one. One donkey got so worn out, he collapsed on the floor and had to stay there for a while.

Entertainment was provided at half-time—a "Miss Jackass" contest. The court consisted of "Joanie" Bordeaux, "Francie" Clayman, "Darlene" Detore, and "Tina" Jones. It was hard to choose a winner (they were all so elegant and chic), but "Miss" Detore was finally picked and crowned

with a beautiful set of ears.

SUPER GLUE STRIKES AGAIN. Scott Pergande glues a picture frame back together after he took it apart (who knows why?).

WATCH YOUR FINGERS! During his industrial arts class Jim Jeffers cuts a piece of wood for his next masterpiece.

















































Wayne Mintzlaff Steve Mochoskay Jacqui Morrison Terri Mosher Robert Noland Roy Nurkka Marie Olivera Wendy Pasanen

The Mouse That Roared

ension was building; only one more of the '77 class tournaments games to go. Would the sophomores beat the juniors though height and weight were against them? They had already defeated the seniors under same odds. Could they do it again? 13-14, in favor of the juniors, and only a few seconds to go. The sophomores have the ball; time is running out. A pass to Ray Gildersleeve, he shoots from outside the key!—They've done it! They've won!

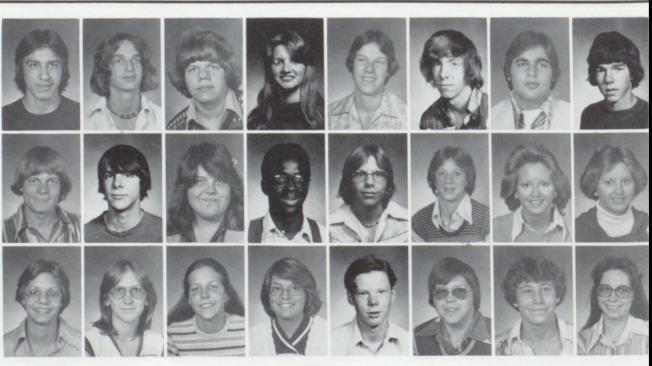
Yes, last year's class Tournaments is a highlight of the class of '79's highschool days. They won the Best Cheerleaders and the Best Class Sportsmanship Awards. Ray walked off with a bundle of awards himself—Most Valuable Player, Best Offensive Player, Most Points, Longest Shot—and he and Ken Reed were picked for the All Star Team. With the colors green, gold, black, and white, they played up their theme, Hollywood, with movie cameras and a pressbox of stars; and in keeping with their theme, they plan to star in their junior and senior class tournaments.

NO, WILLY, THEY WON'T GO AWAY IF YOU CLOSE YOUR EYES. Surrounded by seniors, Willy McConnell tries to get rid of the ball in what looks like a hopeless situation.

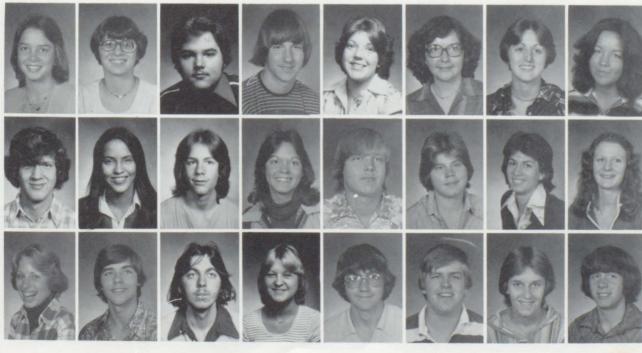
Brian Patrick Steve Pendelton Scott Pergande Pam Photo Sue Pokelsek Ken Porter Drew Papose Jeff Reed

Ken Reed Andy Robertson Pam Rosetti Kevin Sargent Keith Saturday Renee Saturday Lisa Schlaich Lori Schlaich

Mary Schroeder Debbie Schubert Sherri Scott Linda Segler Keith Sheasley Kevin Shinault Craig Shuler Sheila Sizemore







Pam Skaggs Andrea Smith Eric Smith Ken Smith Sindy Solomon Lisa Spring Terri Stalnaker Janette Stevens

Kevin Stillman Jackie Suhar Jim Thompson Patty Thompson Carl Titto Rita Wagner Janet Ware Rita Warren

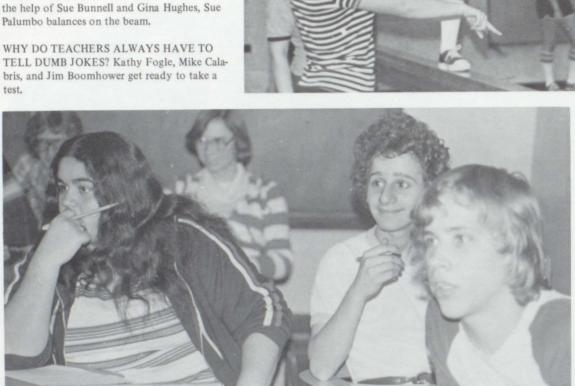
Cindy Webster Kirk Weigand Jim Willen Virginia Williams Kevin Wolcott Jim Wood Linda Woodard Tom Wortman

SOPHOMORES

A MATTER OF LIFE AND BREATH. Sue George and her friend practice their CPR techniques.

WHEN YOU FALL, FALL THAT WAY! With the help of Sue Bunnell and Gina Hughes, Sue

WHY DO TEACHERS ALWAYS HAVE TO TELL DUMB JOKES? Kathy Fogle, Mike Calabris, and Jim Boomhower get ready to take a





HVY TOUKONEN

Tony Abrams Sarah Adams John Anderson Bill Annick Bob Balcomb Julie Ballard Amanda Barnes Jim Beckwith

John Bender Beverly Bennett Mike Bento Amy Betonte Sue Bevaqua John Blaha Culetta Blankenship Mark Bloom

Cathy Bond Jim Boomhower Michael Brace Dave Buckey Reed Buckey Sue Bunnell Wayne Burnett Mike Calabris





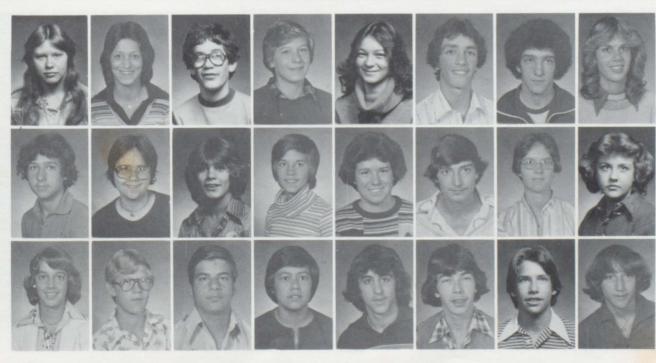
Fa = Work!

quations, equations, equations! Why does there have to be so many of them in IPS? Mr. Utz and Mr. Josson must take sadistic pleasure in seeing the sophomores muddle through them. Besides equations they learn all sorts of neat things—Mr. Utz's seesawing experiences, "squeeze me", how to twirl a meter stick. IPS is a big step from the other sciences they've had so far, even though last year's biology was a little tricky.

If anyone ever has a heart attack at Harbor, a thousand sophomores will come rushing to his aid. Mainly, because they are dying to try CPR on something besides a dummy. CPR is valuable experience, but all the sophomores will agree that it does get a little embarassing doing in front of a whole health class. Usually health class is a nice rest from the backward pike rolls and handstands of gym, By the end of the year all sophomores should be accomplished gymnasts. (Ha—that's almost as funny as saying all sophomores should perfect their volleyball serves.)

Plane geometry was a blast! Not only did they learn proofs and planes, but they acquired even more useful knowledge—the name of Tonto's horse, whose license is A1ANA2, the name of Dennis the Menace's dog. These were little trivia questions, that, if answered right, could shorten homework assignments. (If you want to know the answers, ask Mr. Higgins or someone from

his plane geometry class.)



Sandy Catron Dodie Camplese John Candela Leslie Carpenter Annette Caudill John Chiacchiero Ron Cimorell Colleen Clayman

Chip Collins Lisa Connolly John Corbissero Vanessa Corbissero Pam Cotton Ron Cunningham Jill Davis Wendy Davis

Michelle
DeDomenic
Doug DeLaat
Mike Delprince
Randy Delprince
Scott Dioneff
Bob Donathon
Butch Dragon
Bob Dunbar

Around

The Ring

rdering class rings is a highlight of the sophomore year, but having them arrive is even better. When the "The Ringman Is Coming" sign first appears, teachers have a hard time keeping sophomores' attention in class. They're too busy discussing what kind of rings to choose: gold or silver? what color stone? circular or square? name or no name? Then the "ringman" arrives, and, after you've changed your mind about three or four times, you finally-place your order for your very own class ring! Weeks pass (it seems like years). Just when it seems you can't wait any longer, they come in; and for the next three weeks all the sophomores walk around with proud smiles on their faces and their hands ready to show off their rings to anyone who asks and even those who don't.

QUICK WHILE NO ONE'S LOOKING. Doug DeLaat makes an over-the-counter sale to Kathy Huggins.





Jim Ekensten Jennifer Elliot Gary Ende Sharon Fairchild Jerry Fassett Cosmo Fish Debbie Fish Joan Fisher

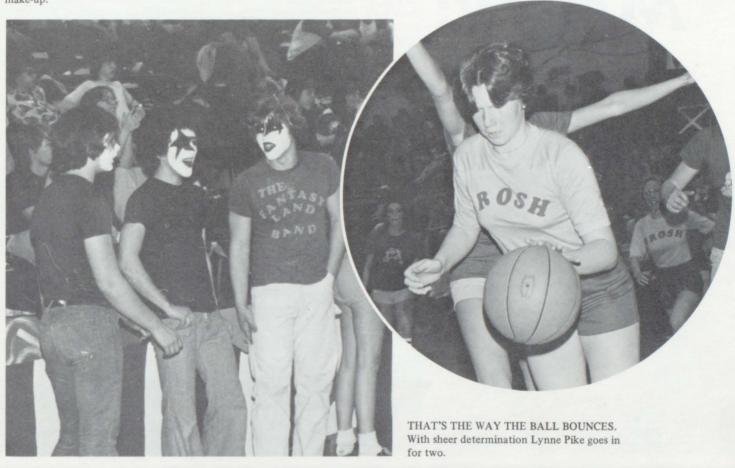
Karen Fitting Kathy Fogle Robert Foster Rose Franklin Andy Fraser Rory Frasure Sue George Scott Gill

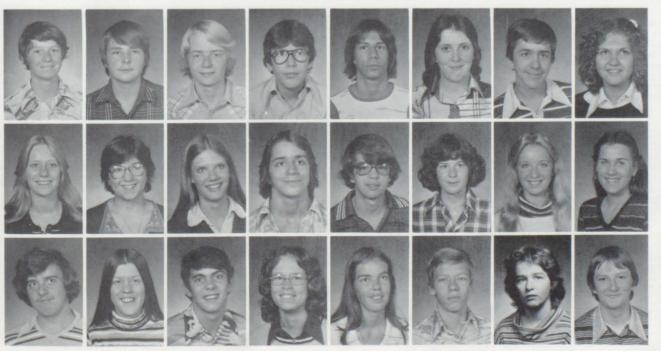
Tammy Gildersleeve Terrie Gochneaur Tina Hale Edward Hall Freddie Hall Sandra Halman Kim Hakala Jeff Hanna



AH, I SEE THE STOCKS ARE UP. A Wall Street financier?—no, it's just Ron Verbos catching up on the latest scoop in Grit.

"BUT WHY IS EVERYONE STARING AT US?" Spirited sophomores Brock Taylor, Ron Cimorell, and Mark Wiitanen show off their make-up.





John Hatfield Scott Haytcher Greg Henretta Curtis Hill Ed Hodgkinson Rhonda Holmes Kevin Huggins Gina Hughes

Melissa
Hutchinson
Paula Imbrogno
Kathy Isbrandt
Vernon Jackson
Keith Jackway
Jill Jarvi
Bonnie Johnson
Cindy Johnson

Jeff Johnson Shelly Johnson Brian Jones Jacqui Kaferle Roberta Kather Joe Kerns Sally Kirk Randy Kirk

Money: The Root Of All Proms

DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT THE ASH-TABULA STUDENTS? The sophomores like the way Mr. Luce substitutes.

oney, money, money!
The sophomores have certainly earned quite a bit of it for their prom. Their competitive attitude toward each other and the other classes has kept them building up a considerable sum. As freshmen they sold magazines—lots of them! Posters showing their progress were plastered throughout the school. Because of some super salespersons, the "mula" kept rolling in until they reached their goal. They were off to a good start!

a good start!
"The slave trade is alive and well at
Harbor High." Though some slaves of the
sophomore slave auction got off easy on

account of sympathetic friends who took pity on them, there were some who really worked their tails off. Mrs. Moroski played the part of the cruel master perfectly by making her crew (Carole Millberg, Julie Orn, and Bonnie Johnson) clean her entire house and help shoe the horses.

It seems to be tradition for the sophomore class to sell candy, and the class of '80 was no exception. Their candy sale continued for what seemed forever—it's a wonder the whole school wasn't sick of the sight of candy bars and sophomores before it was through. And like the magazines, the candy kept selling. Once again the sophomores had pulled off a great sale!



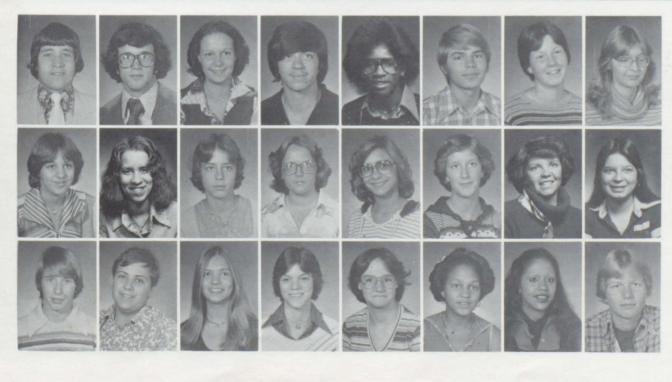
Bill Knepshield Ken Kondas Barbara Landfried James Laveck Robert Laveck Steve Lening Diane Leonard Teresa Lagoni Brett Loudermilk Janet Lucas Linda McConnell Carl McDaniel Vicki Milano Becky Milland Carl Millberg Carole Millberg Rick Mollick Pam Morrison Kim Nejbauer Pam Nelson Ron Olivera Julie Orn Patrick O'Rourke Steve Osowski



THIS ISN'T AS EASY AS I THOUGHT. With much difficulty Beth Skinner helps Shelley do a handstand.

CAROLE, HE'S LOOKING AT ME AGAIN. Carole Millberg and Michele DeDominic wait for an assembly to begin.





Richard Oxley Tim Palm Sue Palumbo Troy Patrick Brian Peoples James Peterson Lynne Pike Vicki Plyer

Nancy Pollay Gloria Pirigyi David Powell Karen Purtilo Kelly Radwancky Nancy Ray Diane Reddig Pam Reed

David Rennick Scott Rice Joslyn Riddell Becky Rinto Kelly Risley Madeline Rodriguez Maggie Rodriguez James Root

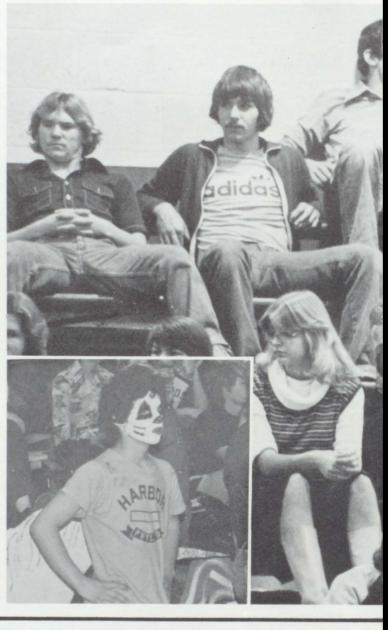
Sophomores...Uh...

ven the sophomores themselves, when asked questions about their class, don't know what to answer, and it's very seldom a sophomore is at a loss for words. Everyone who has been a sophomore knows that it's the worse place to be because it's an in-between year—in every thing: sports, academics, status, etc.—and it has been referred to as the pits, the sophomore slump, and many other names.

Even though they are so different from each other, they stick together more than any other class. When there is one sophomore around, it's pretty safe to assume there are two or three ready to join him. Little cliques didn't exist in the class of '80; they were just one big happy clique. They had their own class clown, Doug De-Laat, and even their own battle for top rank between Bonnie Smith and Jim Peterson. In charge of keeping the sophomores busy were Carole Millberg (pres.), John Chicciaro (vice pres.), Michele DeDominic (sec.), and Debbie White (treas.). Admiring the seniors, (who knows why?), they can't wait to take their place, but even as seniors, they'll still probably be hard to describe.

FIGHT, TEAM, FIGHT! Just bursting with enthusiasm, the sophomore class can hardly control themselves at a pep assembly.

THE TWO FACES OF JOHN. (left and far right) A sophomore has many moods as shown here by John Anderson, first in the class tournaments, and then in his art class.



Adam Russell James Russell Patricia Russell Paul Sandella Rod Sallee Dawn Sisson Debbie Sistek

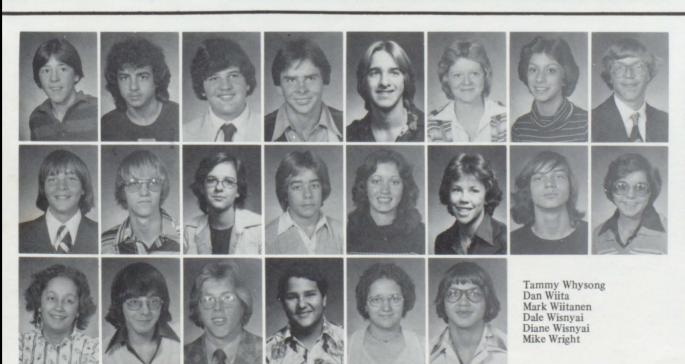
Wendy Schick Diane Shubert Kim Schulte Kathy Simms Beth Skinner Bonnie Smith Nancy Smith

Shelly Smith Brenda Snitcher Terri Steele Dan Steighner Sandy Stenroos Cindy Stevens Jim Stroeter



They're Sort Of Hard





Tom Stroup Ken Swann Sean Tannish Brock Taylor Tom Taylor Robin Thompson Sandy Trater Dave Tucker

Ron Verbos Morris Wasylenki Dianne Weaver Jim Weaver Rhonda Webster Kelly Weigand Chris Weir Debbie White

Worms and Vernes

robably the only class where almost everyone knows his blood type is the freshman class. From an experiment in biology they found out whether they were universal donors or receivers or just plain A or B. Then since they survived the sight of their own blood, they got a chance at dissecting in the second semester—not only the regular stuff such as worms, clams, and frogs, but even grasshoppers and starfish. Mr. Pope, Mr. Isco, and Mrs. Bailey kept the year interesting and busy with leaf and insect projects to make, charts to draw, and trips to the beach to observe different kids of life. Ding! The freshmen in Mr. Pavolino's

Ding! The freshmen in Mr. Pavolino's English classes heard that sound a lot during their "bell speeches." Everytime they said something extra like "and, a", "duh" or "um", Mr. Pavolino rang a bell. (Sort of a modified version of the Gong Show.) Besides their library unit, they spent a lot of time with the works of Jules Vernes. They saw the movie JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH and read some of his books.

Many freshmen got their first dose of a foreign language and the words "Wie geht's" and "Como estas" sounded through the hallways. The language teachers thought that most of them were eager to learn and good students; but then there are always a few who go through the whole year learning only a few words—"Je ne sais pas" (I don't know). Finis!

I CAN'T STAND THE SIGHT OF BLOOD. Getting her blood tested is not quite what Laura DiDonato had in mind. UH, OH, THIS ISN'T MY BOOK! During her library unit Kim Mathieu tries to remember where she got a book.



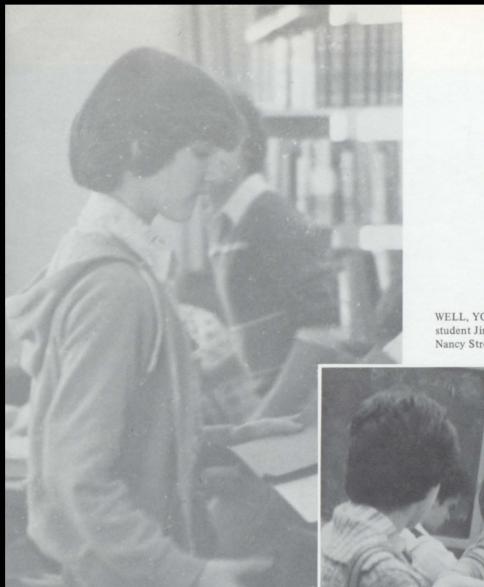
Kevin Acierino Mary Anderson Debbie Ayers Brenda Bailey Bruce Bailey Jim Bartlett Jo Ellen Benham Carol Berlinger

FRESHMEN

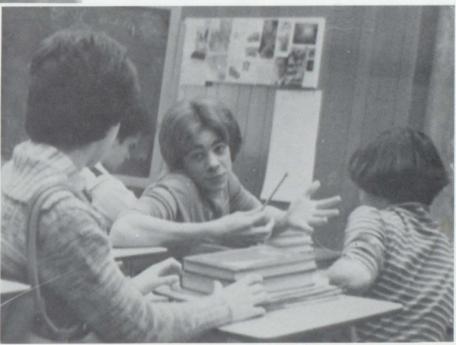
Carol Bevaqua Chip Blank James Bowman Denise Bradley Jon Brenkis Tammy Bridges Kami Brindley Lisa Brockhurst

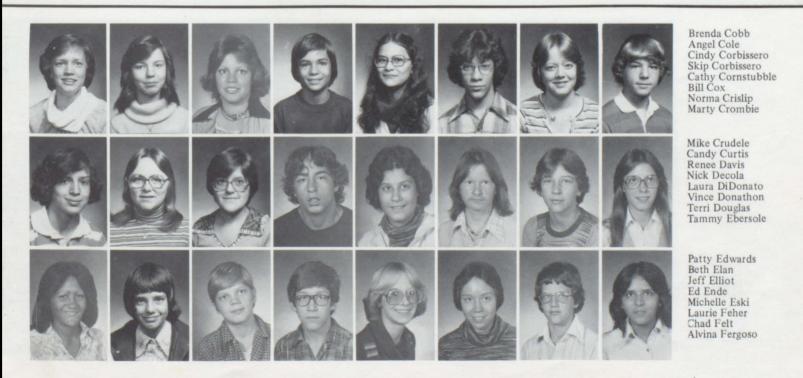
Shiela Buck Scott Burnett Dorothy Burns Johnna Campbell Elmer Carlisle Tina Cimorell Diane Clayman Mark Coach





WELL, YOU SEE, IT'S LIKE THIS. French I student Jim Weaver explains some French to Nancy Stroup and Debbie Luoma.





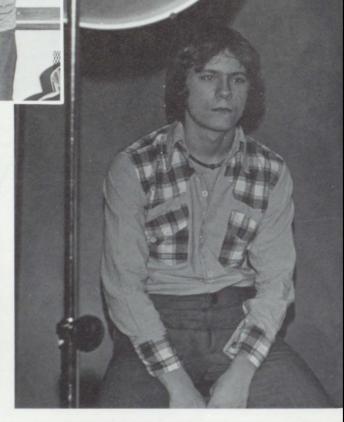
NAME, RANK, AND SERIAL NUMBER, ON-LY. Getting his picture taken really livened up Rick Robbin's day.



A CLEAN SWEEP OF THINGS. Bill Palmer gets stuck cleaning the upper auditorium.

THERE'S A MEETING HERE TONIGHT! Freshmen gossips congregate at the bottom of the steps while waiting for the lunch bell.

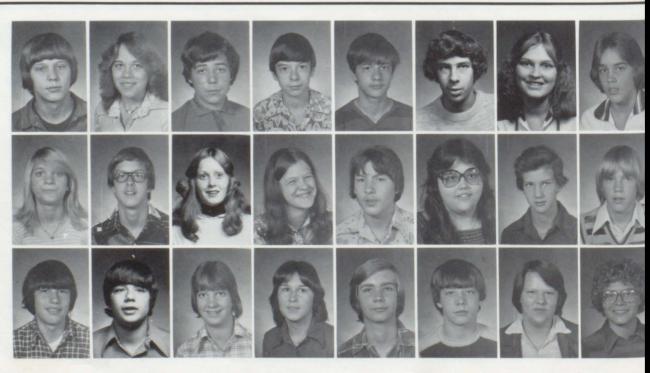


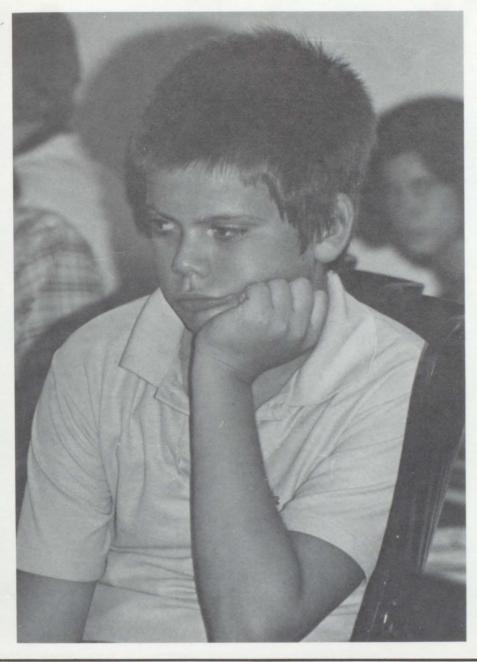


Richard Foster Lisa Fredericks Frank Fronk Jim Furman Jeff Gildersleeve Mike Ginn Patty Gochneaur Jeff Gran

Sharon Grow Gary Gustafson Brenda Guy Charlene Hall Tom Hall Denise Hamilton Lisa Hanner Bill Harpst

Steve Hayes
Jim Hill
Brian Hoback
Julie Hoover
Pat Hornyak
Gary Howe
Brenda Hutchinson
Lynn Isbrandt





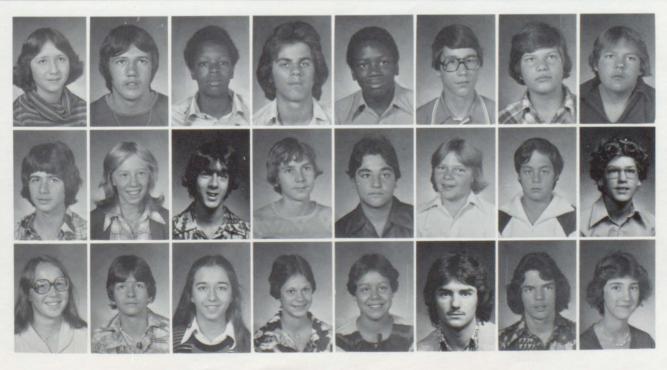
Where

reshmen are getting a little less gullible each year . . . or the upperclassmen are getting a little less believable. A freshman is not as dumb as most upperclassmen think he is. It is getting harder and harder to sell an elevator or a pool pass. Of course, there are always a few of them who will buy almost anything (just to be on the safe side—not that they really believe any of that stuff.)

Freshmen do not often feel accepted into high school society until at least past the first semester. They usually creep in slowly, but winning the spirit stick of the first basketball pep assembly sure speeded things up. They showed their own special brand of spirit that only a freshman can show. Unique in themselves (they are the only class that started out on the floor of the auditorium—the seats were not in yet.) the school just would not be the same without them. However the seats were in soon enough for them to sit in comfort while they listened to class officer speeches in October. The next day they voted in Dan Parson (pres.), Sheila Buck (vice pres.), Anna Verbos (sec.), and Brenda Cobb (treas.).

WHY AM I HERE? A typical freshman, Bob Patterson, sits in a typical freshman pose and asks a typical freshman question.

Was That Pool?



Debbie Johnson Jim Johnson Leonard Johnson Robbie Johnson Mitchell Jones Gary Daferly Robert Karbacka Danny Keaton

Tim Kidner Kim Kinney Jim Kirk Mark Kitinoja Bill Labry John Lahnanen Skip Laird Mike Licate

Ann Lillie Jim Lister Linda Lucas Debbie Luoma Tina Martino Brad Mather Greg Mather Kim Mathieu

What's in a Name?

BUT MRS. MOROSKI, WHO IS THIS TOM MIX CHARACTER ANYWAY? Mrs. Moroski helps Dan Parson and Nancy Stroup with their library unit. The freshmen had to answer some really strange questions.

hy can't this Shakespeare guy write in plain English?" The freshmen reacted differently to their first Shakespearean play, a movie of Macbeth. A few of the fellows liked the sword play but thought the script was for the birds. Others would have rather missed the whole thing. For the most part, they really enjoyed it, though it would have been better if the sound hadn't been so garbled. The meaning was hard enough to understand without having to strain to hear the words as well.

ROMEO AND JULIET was another big hit. Giving dramatic recitations was right up the freshmen alley. Some of them really hammed it up. Even some scenes were acted out. If anyone has heard freshmen walking around aimlessly mumbling things like "What's in a name?" or "Wherefore art thou, Romeo?", no, they are not going daft. They're just memorizing more lines for Mrs. Moroski.

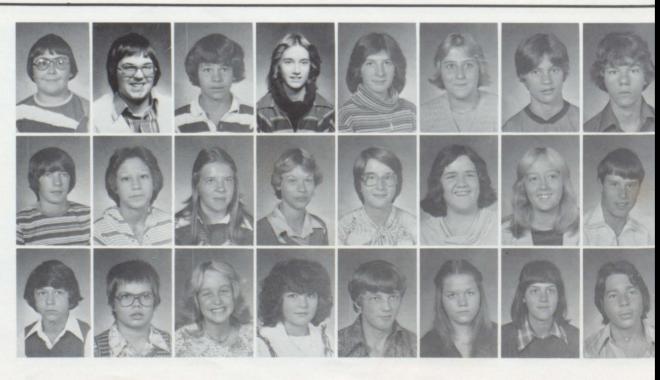
At the beginning of the year, the library was swarming with little freshmen. It was hard for anyone else to get a library pass. This was another project of Mrs. Moroski—her famous library unit: freshmen are acquainted with books such as atlases, encyclopedias, college catalogues, and lots of others that will help them with research. Then later in the year when they do their career unit, they know exactly where to look.

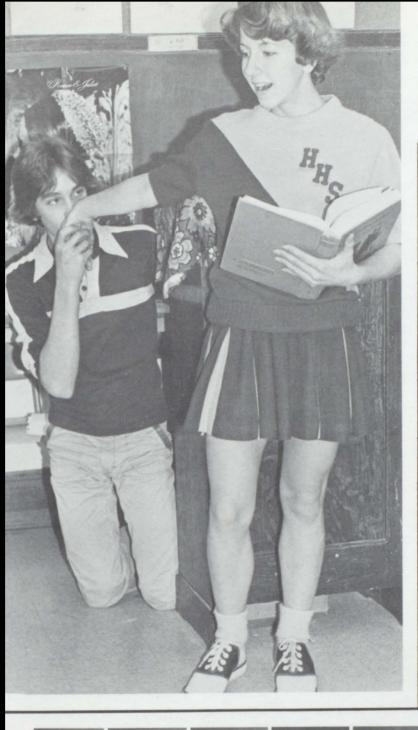


Dave McIntyre Scott Metcalf Jim Michelson Denise Miller Donna Miller Lori Miller Larry Mills Kevin Mintzlaff

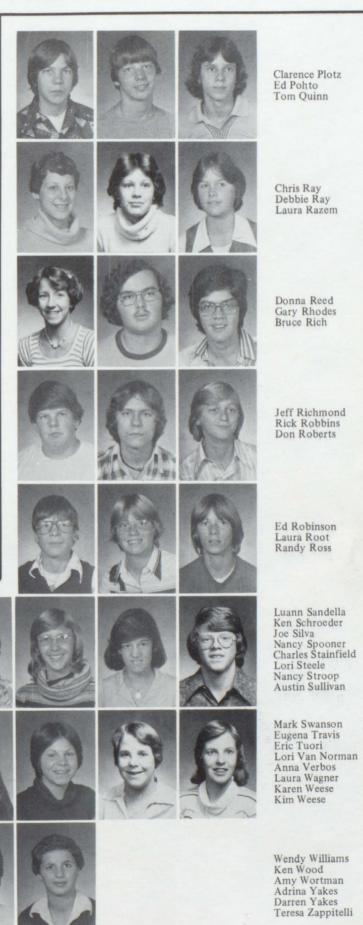
Joe Mirch Pam Moore Laurie More Laurie Mullen Reta Nelson Brenda Osborne Tamie Owens Bill Palmer

Dan Parson Robert Patterson Karen Pendleton Elisa Perry Ron Perry Lori Pete Lisa Peters Bob Pfoutf





HE MAY NOT BE ROMEO, BUT . . .? Jeff Gran steals a kiss from the unsuspecting Donna Reed as they act out the Capulet party scene from ROMEO AND JULIET.



Chris Ray Debbie Ray Laura Razem

Donna Reed Gary Rhodes Bruce Rich

Jeff Richmond Rick Robbins Don Roberts

Ed Robinson Laura Root Randy Ross





AFTER A DECISIVE VICTORY over his Madison opponent, Scott Puffer is greeted by Tom Stroop and other members of the team. The wrestlers again faced a disappointing season.

WITH AN EASY, GENTLE STROKE Doug De-Laat puts for a par. Golf proved to be one of the more successful fall sports, with the team members going all out to support their sport financially. STEPPING OFF THE FIELD to check on a play is senior David Hood. An abundance of experience and talent couldn't prevent the let-down of a 4-6 record that shocked Mariner fans.

PUSHING THROUGH GENEVA GUARDS, Lori Davis drives toward the basket with Sue Pokelsek coming in on the play. The girls' sports scene got a boost with new coach Frank Roskovics' success in volleyball and basketball.

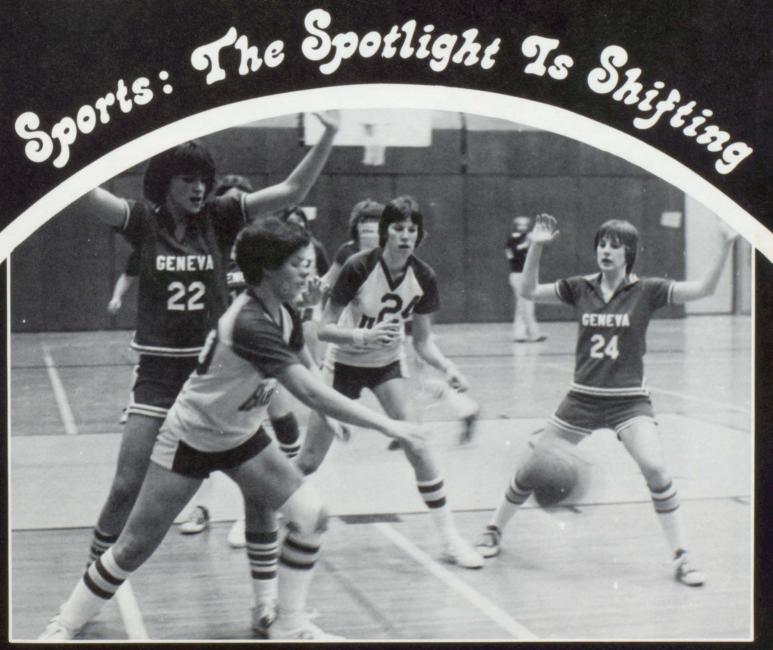


funny thing happened in sports this year—the "minor" teams began to steal a little attention away from basketball and football with some pretty impressive individual and team performances. Of course, the fact that the "big two" produced somewhat disappointing seasons definitely helped bring the success of the golf, cross-country, and girls' volleyball and basketball teams more into the light.

Darrel Sargent stole the show from the sinking Mariner football team during the fall as well as capturing state-wide acclaim for himself. With a second-place finish in the state, Darrel certainly made the most of his first year in running cross-country. Girls' athletics seemed to find a perfect match in Coach Frank Roskovics; taking charge of both volleyball and basketball, he guided the teams to seasons that people couldn't help take note of.

Harbor also couldn't help taking note of the dedication of the Athletic Boosters. Hours of hard work by the Boosters made it possible for the somewhat dim lights at Wenner field to be replaced at a fraction of the regular cost, and what a difference it made! With the money as tight for sports as as it has been, the support of the Boosters has not only given the Harbor athletic program a few of the extras, it has been instrumental to its survival.

Sports often make the school; many times one major sport will so overshadow the entire school that the other sports are buried. Here it has been very different this year; several of the less-followed teams have earned the respect that comes with their own quality and have in turn brought recognition to Harbor.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER Brad Short hurls the ball to first from his position at short. Brad's batting average of .382 and his defensive play led to his receiving the honor.

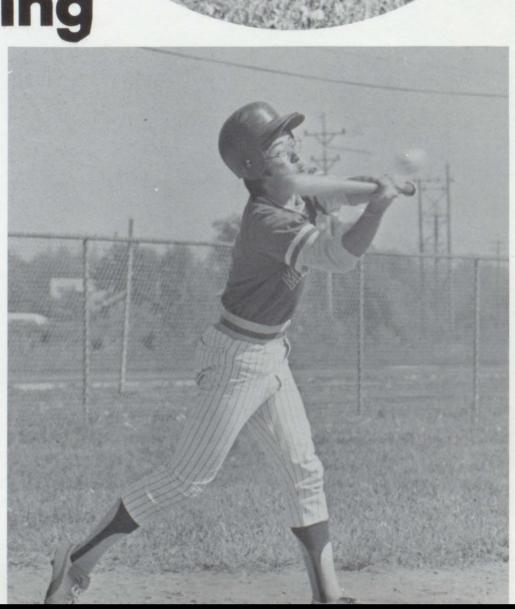
The Key Is in Rebuilding

ebuilding," was how head coach, Mr. Richard Pavolino, summed up the varsity baseball season. The team finished third in the city and fifth in the NEC with a 6-14 record. The fine consistent play of Most Valuable Player Brad Short contributed much to the team. Koichi Tsujimoto, the AFS exchange student, led the team in batting averages with a tremendous .372 on the year. Randy Lundi and Ken Buck rounded out the lettering seniors who played throughout the year.

Two freshman lettermen, John Stranman and Scott Mickelson, added much depth to the team and their early experience should prove valuable throughout their next three years.

The J.V. team ended their season on a high note with a successful 6-2 record, and Mr. Pavolino expressed great hope for the team in the future.

KOICHI TSUJIMOTO steps into a pitch; Koichi was brought up on baseball in his native Japan and added his great skill and much enthusiasm to the team.



BASEBALL. Front Row: Manager John Paul Jackson, Scott Mickelson, Wayne Mintzlaff, Mike Hummer, Brad Short, Mark Bucci, Row 2: Statistition Cindy Fehr, Mike Calabris, Joe Chiacchiero, Chip Stroup, Koichi Tsujimoto, John Strandman, Coach Richard Pavolino, Row 3: Manager Joe Crites, Ken Buck, Tom Juhola, Randy Cotten, Randi Lundi.



(76-77)			
	Won 5 L	ost 15	
Harbor		Opponent	
0	Harvey	5	
8	Riverside	4	
1	Edgewood	2	
0	Geneva	5	
0	Pymatuning	5	
	Valley		
5	Ashtabula	4	
3	Champion	8	
1	St. John	3	
2	Riverside	3	
17	Badger	8	
1	Madison	5	
17	Grand Valley	3	
3	Ashtabula	12	
1	St. John	10	
5	Jefferson	10	
4	Conneaut	3	
4	Madison	8	
1	Geneva	16	
4	Conneaut	5	
3	Edgewood	1	

Varsity Baseball





POSITIONING UNDER A POP-UP is senior Ken Buck, with Scott Mickelson going back to cover the play.

TAKING OFF FOR SECOND is Tom Juhola; defensively, Tom not only played first, but also pitched and caught at various times during the season.

Inconsistencies Spoil Season

IN THE DIRT. Digging out a low pitch is JV catcher Linda McConnell in the game that followed the varsity's upset of former NEC champion Madison.

f the softball team had played every game the way it did during the 10-8 victory over Madison, the season record would have been considerably better. Instead, when the girls were good, they were very good indeed; but when they were bad, well, they even lost to St. John. This kind of quirk even occurred within single games—many scores in the 4-10 season might have been different were it not for one disasterous inning.

Talent was certainly not lacking, as can be seen by the achievements of the team award winners—Rita Wagner (best offensive player), Sue Pokelsek (best defensive player), Patti DiCesare (player most improved), and Rena Palm, (hustle award). Each was also named to the NEC All-city team.

Coach Robert Jossen is looking forward to ironing out those nasty inconsistencies, and with all of his players returning, hopes that the next softball record will better show the capabilities of the team.

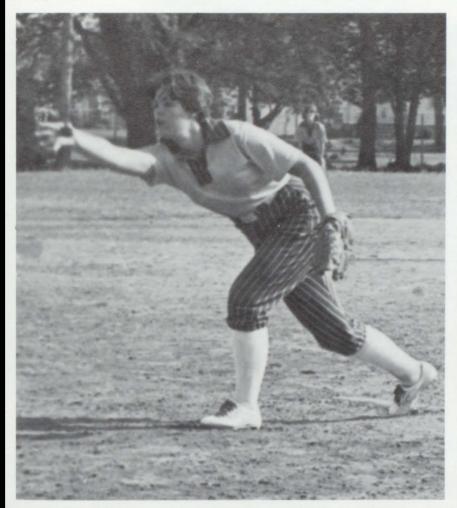
LET'S WIN! The girls return to their positions after meeting on the mound for a team cheer. The cheer became customary before crucial innings in close games.





SOFTBALL OR BOWLING? Lori Davis pitched for many of the JV games as well as catching in varsity efforts.

WHO'S ON FIRST? Sue Pokelsek, who was named the best defensive player, and was the best left-handed bunting home run hitter on the team.







GIRLS' SOFTBALL. Front Row: Becky Rinto, Debbie White, Rena Palm, Wendy Shick, Jeanine Bartlett, Beth Goodell, Patti DiCeasare, Linda McConnell. Second Row: Coach Robert Josson, Carloe Millberg, Donna Tuomala, Diana Reddig, Vicki Strawbridge, Rita Wagner, Sue Pokelsek, Lori Davis.

Gir	ls' Varsity S	oftball
Wo	on 4 Lo	ost 10
HARBOR		OPPONENT
	Ashtabula	forfeit
3	Riverside	21
6	Conneaut	19
8	Edgewood	10
14	St. John	12
12	Geneva	10
20	Madison	24
7	Ashtabula	8
5	Riverside	23
10	Madison	8
12	St. John	13
1	Conneaut	16
9	Edgewood	16
7	Geneva	12

uphill All the Way

ast years Tennis season proved to be an uphill struggle in the NEC. With a much stronger set of opponents, there were very few easy matches. Although the team equaled last years winning total of eight matches, it still finished down in the race. The strong improvement of the Junior Varsity program over the past two years will assist the Varsity next year. The team under the direction of Coach Robert Huff, achieved eight wins against eleven losses. Members of the team include seniors Tim Picard, Jeff Flick, Vanessa DeCamillo. Terry Warshol, David Klingensmith, and Don Kierstead, juniors Jeff Bertea, Shawn Starkey, Richard Jackway, and Kathy Huggins, and sophomore John Bordeaux.

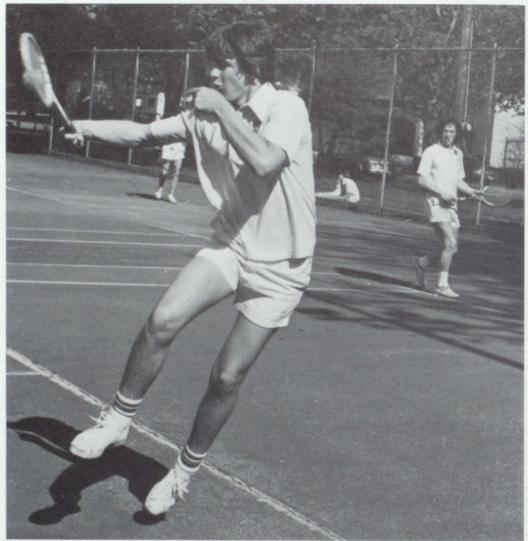
This season the co-captains were Jeff Flick and Tim Picard.

Tim Picard was also chosen as the Most Valuable Player for the season.

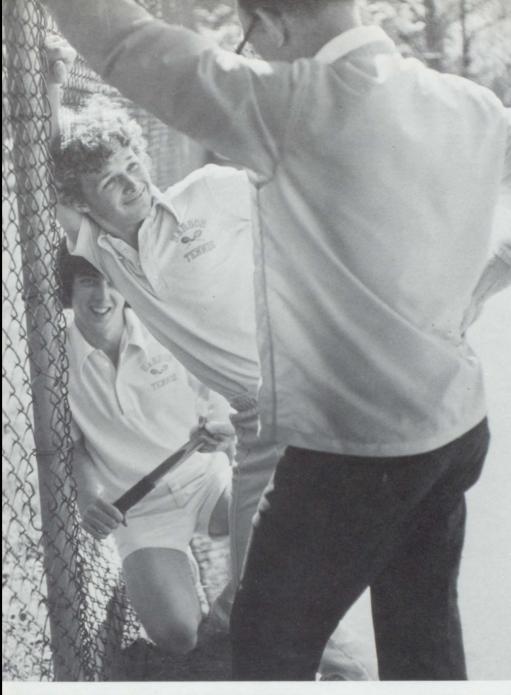
It should prove to be an exciting year ahead as the younger players mature and provide the team with new leadership.

DO THE WATTUSI! Jeff Bertea jumps around on the courts during practice at the Walnut Blvd. courts.

TENNIS, Front Row: Vanessa DeCamillo, Kathy Huggins, Second Row: John Bordeaux, Don Kierstead, Richard Jackway, Tim Picard, David Klingensmith, Third Row: Shawn Starkey, Jeff Flick, Jeff Bertea, Terry Warshol, and advisor Mr. Huff.







Varsity Tennis 76-77 Lost 11 Won 8 **OPPONENT** HARBOR Warren Harding Geneva Perry Ashtabula Cuyahoga Falls St. John Riverside Madison Harvey Conneaut Harding Harvey 0 Geneva 0 Ashtabula Perry St. John Riverside Madison Conneaut

I DIDN'T GET IT MR. HUFF... Tim Picard, Jeff Flick, and Mr. Huff stand around joking to relieve the tension during the match.

SWING IT DAVID. David Klingensmith swings at whatever it was that was coming at him. The teams home matches are held at Walnut Courts.





IT LOOKS EASIER THAN IT REALLY IS . . . Shawn Starkey demonstrates how to play professional tennis to on-lookers at one of the matches.

Dedication

BENDING BACK TO CLEAR THE BAR, Jim Davis makes his jump by a fraction of an inch. Jim held the team record of 6' 0".

FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET comes Ken Smith over the low hurdles. Ken set the team ahead with his hard work and enthusiasm.



SCORES

TRACK 76-77

Won 2 Lost 8





TRACK; Front row: Bob Foster, Tom George, Mark Holman, Max Holman, Darrell Sargent, Mike Monda, Joe Ende Second row: Ken Smith, Joe Kerns, Dave Rennick, Doug Delaat, Jim Davis, John Lewis, Bill Bossley Third row: Coach Gary Quine, Frank Clayman, Kirk Weigand, Scott Gill, Jeff Johnson, Drew Rapose, John Koski, Coach Andrew Isco.

Despite Defeat



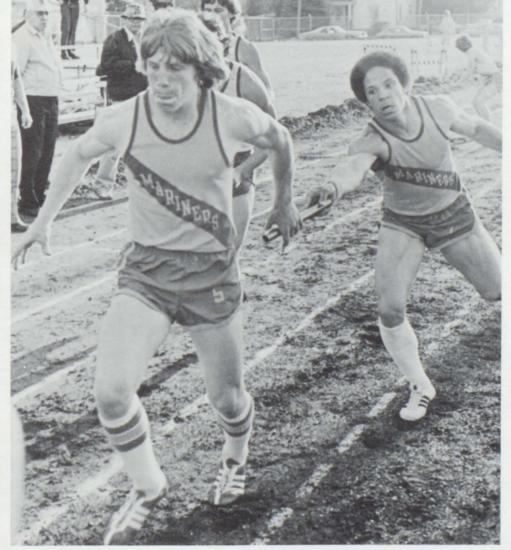
his year's Track team was low on wins but high on spirit. The team had only two wins against six losses due to the lack of team depth. A track team always contains very outstanding members, but because it takes place when it does many of the eligible players are torn between other sports. Track, like football and basketball, does require a conditioning period followed by loads of practice. The recruits are the seniors. They either show more interest in fall and winter sports, or are trying to find a job to aid them financially. Also the freshmen just do not participate. In general, there are too few athletes in too many

Those who did put track on the top

shelf showed their quality and performance is outstanding. This track season was filled with many men who were dedicated and wanted to improve themselves through much hard work. Although their record was only 2-6, the team kept their heads held high.

Holding records on the charts were Darrell Sargent at 46.8 seconds split for the 440 competition, Drew Rapose at 49° 9" throwing the shot put, Mark Holman at 22.4 seconds for the 220 and 10.3 seconds in the 100 yard dash, Frank Clayman at 11° 9" in the pole vault competition, Bill Bossley at 10.38 in the two mile run, Tom George at the 55.4 mark in the 440 yard dash, and Jim Davis at the 6° 0" in the high jump.





PUTTING THE SHOT for a record 49' 9" is sophomore Drew Rapose. Drew was named the team's Most Improved Player.

TEAM WORK IS ESSENTIAL TO TRACK. Max Holman and Frank Clayman work together in a team effort.

LOOKING FOR AN OPEN RECEIVER, Joe Chiachiero prepares to let the ball fly. Joe completed five touchdown passes for the year, and was also on target for three extra point passes.

THE WEATHER OUTSIDE WAS FRIGHTFUL, but the Mariners managed to slosh through all the snow and pulverise Champion 21-0. A free-for-all emptied both benches in the final quarter.







BUT WHAT IF SOMEONE STANDS UP At the pep assembly for the St. John game, the football players got into the act with the varsity cheerleaders. The team never seemed to sink too low in spirit despite the disappointing season.

The Thrill of Victory -

he Harbor Mariners might just cruise to the NEC title this year with a certain amount of luck and some good performances from a bevy of veterans." This was a pre-season report made by a Star-Beacon reporter; from all angles Harbor seemed to be a contender for the NEC crown; a longshot, maybe, but a contender nonethless. Coach Dan Platano and co-captains Max Holman and David Johnson were all looking forward to a good season. In the opening game against North Canton Hoover, the Mariners' performance, although in a losing effort, showed more promise than the 29-14 loss to the former state champs suggests. The offense and defense both looked strong and it was the number of players going both ways that led to a second-half slowdown. It was expected that a little more game experience would propel the Mariners into many future victories.

The homecoming game arrived late in September and Harbor faced the winless Ashtabula Panthers. With Mark Holman' unbelievable 259 yards and four touchdowns, the Mariners blasted Bula 28-12. At Madison's homecoming, Harbor rode

to a victory over the Blue Streaks on two bolts of lightening—a 92-yard punt return by both Stan Osowski and Mark Holman. A breath-taking last ten seconds saw the Mariner defense pull through an upset of Conneaut. As the clock ran down the Spartan quarterback desperately threw to the endzone and all eyes were glued to the ball in its flight. A cheer of relief and victory rose from the Harbor stands when the pass bounced away incomplete, leaving the score at 26-21.

The season finale was played in wintery conditions as Harbor faced Warren Champion in the last game and first snow of the year. Both the offense and defense snowballed Champion in a 21-0 non-conference win. The victory was tarnished a bit with a free-for-all erupted in the last quarter, causing the ejections of players from both teams.

The games the Mariners won were all impressive—the team certainly had no lack of talent. When the season ended, team awards went to David Hood as best offensive lineman; Tom Juhola, best defensive lineman; Max Holman, best offensive back; David Johnson, best defensive

We've Got What It Takes

back; and Frank Clayman, most improved. Max Holman, who rushed for over 2300 career yards, Tom Juhola, and David Johnson were also named to All-NEC and All-County teams; and Stan Osowski lead the league in punt returns.

With talent, experienced coaching, and overall high expectations, the final record of 4-6 and a tie for fifth place raise a very interesting and puzzeling question—"what went wrong?"





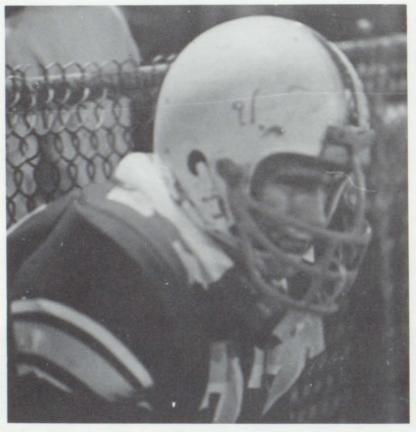
GETTING A GRIP on a Madison carrier, Wayne Mintzlaff stops the running attemp short. The Madison game was a bright spot in the season, with Harbor on top 14-7.

AFTER FINDING A HOLE in the defense, Max Holman bursts off on one of his many long-distance runs. Max rushed for an unprecidented 2300 career yards.

of Defeat-What Went

HUDDLED FOR A TIME-OUT, the offense ponders the next play with Coach Platano.

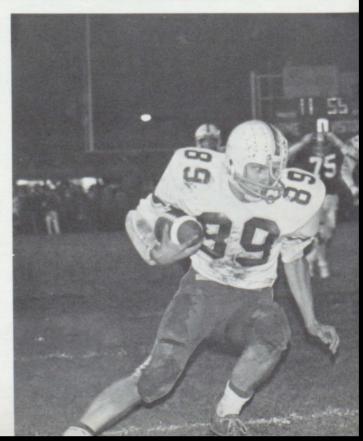
SULLENLY, Tom Juhola contemplates the disaster of the Geneva game. The gloominess was felt by all as the Mariners fell to the Eagles 25-7.



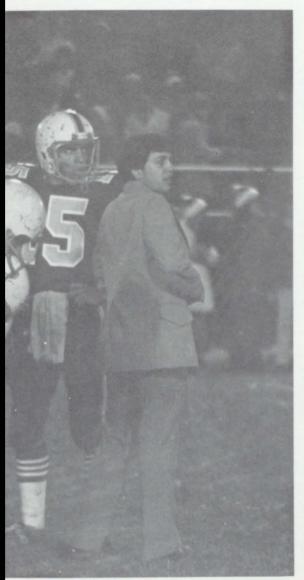


	Varsity Footba	ill
	(77-78)	
	Won 4 Lost	6
Harbor		Oppone
14	N. Canton	29
14	Harvey	18
7	Geneva	25
28	Ashtabula	12
7	St. John	20
0	Riverside	24
14	Madison	6
26	Conneaut	21
0	Edgewood	8
21	Champion	0

CHARGING THROUGH THE DEFENSE, David Hood picks up the first down. Dave was named Best Offensive lineman pulling down 20 passes for 260 yards and five scores.



Wrong?



statement made by Major Hoople said it all about the season, 'The Mariners should win, but don't." That comment was completely personified by a somewhat shocking loss to St. John in which the statistics clearly pointed to Harbor as being on top. The Mariners ran more plays for more yards and more first downs, yet St. John emerged with a 20-7 victory. That little inconsistency was due to costly errors, mostly in the form of turnovers. The St. John game had much build-up and the rivalry seemed to surpass that with Ashtabula, at least in terms of bitterness. With everyone so psyched-up the loss to St. John was for many the hardest to take.

The Harbor team that lost to Painesville Harvey and Geneva hardly resembled the one that played so well against North Canton. The 18-14 defeat at the hands of Harvey saw a sluggish squad unable to pull off what many fans had considered a sure victory. At Geneva, the Eagles had little trouble in overcoming the stunned Mariners, 25-7. At Parents' night against Riverside a torrential downpour emptied the stands near halftime and left the two teams in a soaked and muddy battle. The weather set the stage for an even more dismal game as Harbor suffered its first of two shutouts and the greatest losing mar-

gin of the season with Riverside on top 24-0.

Following two uplifting and exciting victories over Madison and Conneaut, the Mariners fell for the first time in twelve years to Edgewood. Although the defense was incredible, at one time foiling a Warrior drive in a goal line stand of inches, the offense could only manage 84 yards and no points. Again the weather followed the tone of the game with a continuous, freezing drizzle accenting the 8-0 loss.

There have certainly been worse seasons record and standings-wise for Harbor; but what made this one seem so bad was that no one expected it, and no one can really explain it. Coach Platano remarked, "I wish we could have done a better job for the graduating seniors; they are exceptional young men and certainly deserved a better fate." That was the major problem— Harbor deserved a much better fate, and as morale fell over the losses that should not have been, excuses ranging from a lack of true team spirit and effort to poor coaching were given from various sources. But if it was onyone's fault, it was everyone's fault. As one player observed, "You can make all the excuses and accusations you want, but you can't fully blame anyone. All we can do now is try not to let it happen again next year.'





VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front Row: Earl Tucker, Tony Sallee, Kurt Sandberg, Tom Juhola, Scott Puffer, Max Holman, Dave Johnson, Dave Hood, Mark Nappi, Joe Chiacchiero, Pat Watson, Stan Osowski, Dave Bonham, Row 2: Andy Robertson, Dale Clark, Carl Millberg, Frank Clayman, Rod Sallee, Mark Holman,

Mike Hummer, Roy Nurkka, John Rutz, Rick Colicchio, Wayne Mintzlaff, Terry Clint. Row 3: John Chiacchiero, Jim Beckwith, Mark Bloom, Rick Oxley, Dave Tucker, John Lewis, Drew Rapose, Rich Eichorn, Brock Taylor. Row 4: Head Coach Dan Platano, Coach Andrew Isco, Coach Ted Sarbiewski, Mike Calabris, Tim Palm, Sean Tannish, Mark Wiitanen, Mark De-Gennaro, Dave Buckey, Ron Verbos, Coach Dick Pavolino, Coach John Rose, Coach Edgele Jones. READY, SET, TWO. (above) The line waits for the snap to set the game into action. The Mariners were defeated by the Heralds 20-0.

Ups and Downs Enhance Season

eing on the Junior Varsity team does have its merits, especially when it tallies better than the Varsity squad. For the first four games the J.V. squad managed total victories without letting the other team as much as get a field goal. They finished high on the charts with five win, two loses, one tie, and one forfeit.

The Mariners were forced to forfeit a game to Edgewood because the injured players outnumbered the able-bodied ones.

During the St. John game rain made the field muddy and slippery, but the Mariners pulled off another victory just the same.

The Mariners only tied one match they doubled with Riverside in a running score of 6-6.

In their first high school football season, the freshmen were down on wins. The lack of experience was a determining factor to the squad. The freshmen players are always hard to keep track of because they are forever changing uniforms with each other. The one that's closest in the locker room is the one they wear. Their record for the season was 1-6.

HALF-TIME STRATEGY is discussed by coaches Platano, Pavolino, Rose, and the Junior Varsity football team, during the Geneva game. Later the J.V.'s went on to win the game 17-0.

BACKING INTO THE ENDZONE, Jim Bartlett (43) scores a touchdown for the Mariner freshmen season, as Joe Silva raises his arms in triumph.







WHO'S GOT THE BALL? It looks as if it's no where to be found. The freshmen battle Ashtabula but are unsuccessful in their attempt.

BLOCKING THE PATH OF AN AUBURN PLAYER, Marty Crombie gets in the position of a tackle.





Junior Varsity Football (77-78)

	(1110)	
Won	5 Forfeit-Tied	1 Lost 2
Harbor		Opponent
28	Jefferson	0
36	Harvey	6
6	Ashtabula	0
6	St. John	4
17	Geneva	0
0	Conneaut	28
7	Madison	21
6	Riverside	6

Freshmen Football (77-78)

Won 1 Lost 6

WATCHING FROM THE SIDELINES, Terry Clint takes a break from the action during Harbor's victory at Guenneri field. JUBILANTLY CONGRATULATING EACH OTHER, Liz Luoma (44), Teresa DeDomenic (32), Lori Davis (partially hidden), and Barb Woodard celebrate a decisive victory over Ashtabula. The match against the arch-rival Panthers was won in front of a gym full of Mariners with the games being played during the seventh period.

WITH A CLENCHED FIST Vicki Strawbridge puts all she has into a serve. Vicki was one of the six returning seniors on the team.





hen it came time for the volleyball team to select a most valuable player all but two ballots came back with the same general answer—"We played as a team; there was no most valuable player." This is one of the best examples of the spirit that led the team in recording the most outstanding season of any recent girls' team at Harbor. By capturing second place in the NEC with a 10-4 record and completely dominating the city series with a perfect mark of 6-0, the girls became the pride of the fall sports scene.

One of the highlights of the regular season came in a merciless pounding of Edge-

wood on their own home ground with the Warriors falling pointless to a relentless Harbor scoring machine. Madison again proved to be the villian as the Streaks were the only team the girls could not overcome, although they came closer than anyone else to stealing the league championship from its perpetual home in Madison. The only other losses were upsets handed down by Geneva and Riverside, both of which had been defeated in previous games.

The value of the teamwork was perhaps best shown in the sectional tournaments where the girls defeated Warrensville and Richmond Heights to earn the title of number one and a shot at the districts. Although falling to Berkshire, reaching the districts was an accomplishment that the players speak of with great pride.

At the close of the season, Coach Frank Roskovics presented the team's most improved player award to Teresa De-Domenic and the captain's award to Jeanine Bartlett, along with letters to ten varsity members. He commented that this, his first year as coach, was made much easier because most of the girls had played last year and already had all the fundamentals. But to the team as a whole he presented credit for the outstanding season; "We played as a team, and we won as a team."

We Played as a Team— We Won as a Team

LIZ LUOMA HAPPILY GREETS teammate Rita Wagner after the final point of a victorious effort. The success of the season was accreditted to the closeness and team spirit of the girls.



Girls' Vol	Girls' Volleyball		
(77-7	8)		
Won 6	Lost 4		
HARBOR	OPPONENT		
15-10, 15-9	Geneva		
4-15, 5-15			
15-11, 15-12	Ashtabula		
15-5, 15-9			
15-3, 15-6	Riverside		
11-15, 18-16, 9-15			
6-15, 15-6, 10-15	Madison		
6-15, 10-15			
15-5, 15-1	St. John		
15-5, 15-6			
15-11, 16-14	Conneaut		
10-15, 15-10, 15-9			
15-11, 15-8	Edgewood		
6-15, 15-8, 15-0			





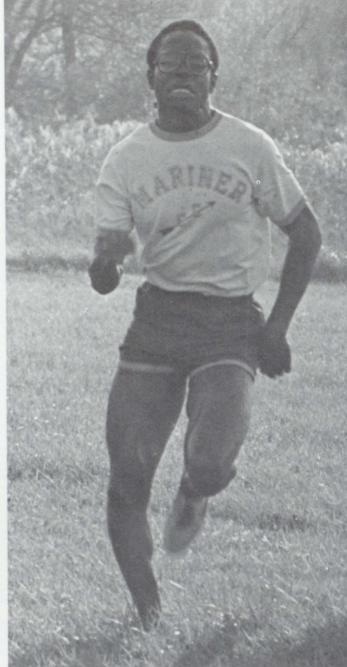
WHAT GOES UP... Lori Davis kneels down to return a serve as Sue Pokelsek comes in from the back line to assist. Lori and Sue were two of the juniors who lettered on the varsity squad.

VOLLEYBALL. Front Row: Tina Bilicic, Teresa DeDomenic, Vicki Strawbridge, Barb Woodard, Jeanine Bartlett, Lori Herpy, Debbie Sistek, Bev Bennett. Row 2: Lori Davis, Sue Pokelsek, Rita Wagner, Liz Luoma, Sheila Buck, Wendy Shick, Terri Steele, Cindy Stevens, Coach Frank Roskovics.

AT LEAST HE'S LAUGHING. Mike DeDomenic is trying to explain something to Bob Foster in the pre-meet activities.

PULLING OUT FROM BEHIND, Darrell Sargent passes arch foe Doug Wallant to take first in the NEC. Darrell went on to take second in the sectionals, the district championship, and the funner-up position in the state. Said Darrell of his NEC victory, "It really felt great to win because it was the first time he'd (Doug) been beaten. I lost to him twice before this, and this was my last chance."





CROSS COUNTRY: Front Row: Darryl McIntyre, Bill Bossley, John Koski, Gary Ende. Row 2: Darrell Sargent, Terry Lister, Scott Gill, Dave Rennick, Tom Madar

	Cross Cou		
(77-78)			
	Won 6 Lost 2		
Harbor		Opponent	
23	Geneva	33	
18	St. John	41	
22	Wickliff	33	
36	Riverside	23	
25	Conneaut	31	
27	Madison	28	
28	Edgewood	27	
21	Ashtabula	35	







ONE LEG AT A TIME, senior, Tom Madar, removes his warm-ups in preparation for the meet. Tom was one of the three seniors and a two-year letterman.

Cross Country Arrives

or the past few years our cross country team has not been the object of excessive school attention and interest; it seemed that it would take some kind of earth shattering event to bring to the hard-running harriers the credit they deserved. That came in the performance of Darrell Sargent, and Harbor could not help but take notice of cross country. Darrell snagged numerous titles and trophies for himself, including a second place in the state and the position of All-Ohio in cross country, as well as being an inspiration to the team.

The team effort landed the harriers in a three-way tie for second in the NEC with a 6-2 record. After pulling off an opening victory against Geneva with the help of Bill Bossley's first place finish, the Harriers didn't taste defeat until facing Riverside in the fourth meet. The loss didn't seem to hinder the runners, as they overcame Conneaut, Ashtabula, and Madison, with Scott Gill, Bob Foster, and Dave Rennick turning in the key races. The season finale brought a heartbreaking loss to Edgewood with a difference of one

point.

The first stop in the post-season was the Kirkland Invitationals in which Bill Bossely finished fifth, and Scott Gill nineteenth to set Harbor in third place. The Malone Invitationals saw the harriers finish eleventh, and a position of sixth was secured in the Perry Invitationals.

With the spotlight turned a little more to cross country this year, Coach Mc-Quaide hopes to hold that interest by turning an equally successful group of harriers for the next season.

Self Esteem

hen a rumor that golf and other minor sports might be dropped for a lack of funds reached Coach John Higgins and his golfers, they were both hurt and upset, and understandably so. It was hard for the golfers, who take their sport as seriously as football and basketball players, to accept the idea that some considered golf unimportant. Besides that, they had raised much of the money needed to buy essential equipment themselves through a candy drive. As Mr. Higgins said at a Booster meeting, "The guvs worked really hard to raise money just to buy neccessities-we've tried to be as independent as possible."

The golfers had a right to be upset not

SWING IT TO THE WORLD. Jeff Bertea will be the only senior lost through graduation.

only because they had been paying for equipment out of their own pockets, but they were also having an outstanding season. They wound up second in the NEC with a record of 13 wins and 3 losses, and also took first in the sectionals. Gordie DeLaat, with a 39.75 average, became the most valuable player, and Rick Bean held the best round of 35 in the Edgewood match. Rick also medaled in the sectionals with a score of 78. Kip Eclund placed third in both the NEC and the sectionals.

The rumor of axing golf proved to be false, but the experience of financing themselves gave the golfers a feeling of self-satisfaction in knowing that they really earned their rights to play the sport.

IT'S NOT AS EASY AS IT LOOKS. Gordie Delaat knows that it takes great concentration to make even the shortest putt.

Golf (77-78)Won 13 Lost 3 Harbor Opponent 153 Geneva 167 159 Ashtabula 153 171 St. John 172 160 Edgewood 165 168 Riverside 174 199 Madison Conneaut 168 164









GOLF. Front Row: Gordie Delaat, Jeff Bertea, Steve McElroy, Brian Patrick, John Bender, Dave McCoy, Coach John Higgins. Row 2: Mike DelPrince, Pat O'Rourke, Bill DelPrince, Doug Dellat, Jim Gaggiano, Barry Cobb.

ANXIOUSLY AWAITING THE OUTCOME OF THE MATCH, Jim Gaggiano watches as Coach Higgins tallies the scores. The Ashtabula Country Club serves as the home course for the



Down to the Last Second

season marked by the Mariners; excitment played a big part. Twice, unsuccessfully, the team tried to capture a second place in the N.E.C. in their efforts against the Conneaut Spartans. The Mariners suffered a painful defeat in the closing seconds as the Spratans won by a score of 51-50. But this was not the first loss that came in the last second; Jefferson, which became as big a rival as Bula, out shot the Mariners by a score of 50-49.

Stalling tactics was a big surprise for the Ashtabula Panthers during the first rival-clash, but it wasn't quite enough for the Mariners who went down to defeat 45-36. The second game turned out to be a diseaster as the Panthers went on for their revenge and got it 95-52.

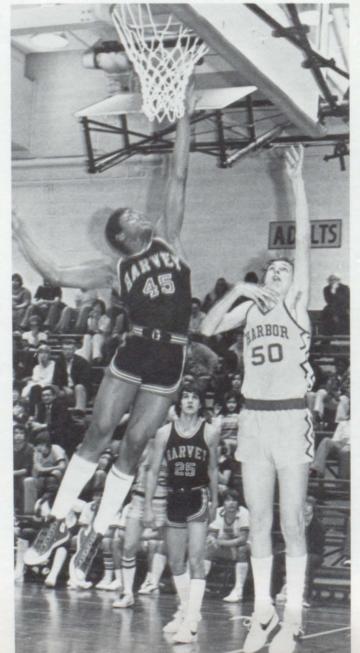
The Mariners always seem to have a player who is on top of the charts in leading league scoring and this year, Marc Pope was just that. At the Winter Sports Banquet, Marc received Most Valuable, Best Rebounder, and Best Offensive Player for the season. Other awards went to: junior, Gordie DeLaat, Best Defensive; senior Darrell Sargent, Most Improved; senior Jim Davis and junior, Tim Givens tied for Best Free Throw Shooter; and Tim Givens also received an award for the most assists. Two other seniors Joe Chiacchiero and Max Holman were also returning lettermen.

Jim Davis, Darrell Sargent, Tim Givens, Gordie DeLaat, and Tim Jones all received their first basketball letter for their outstanding play.

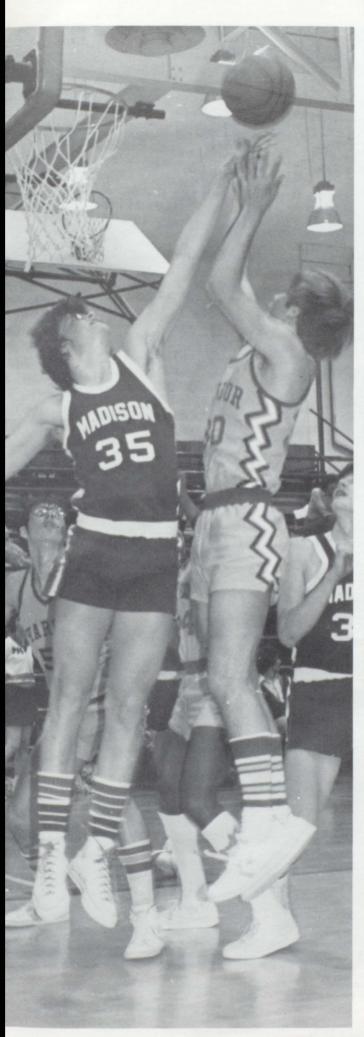
WITH EYES AHEAD SEARCHING DOWN THE COURT Max Holman runs the ball into enemy territory to start the offensive play.

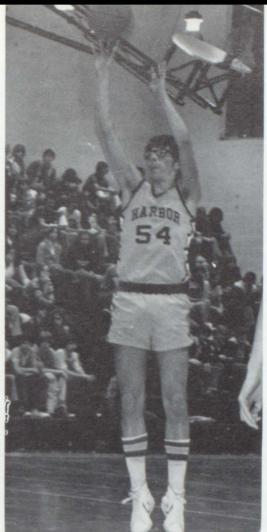
REACHING UP IN A VAIN ATTEMPT to block a Painsville basket is Tom McCoy. Harbor went on to defeat Harvey 64-62.













LEFT UNGUARDED FOR A BRIEF INSTANT, Marc Pope takes advantage of the opening and puts up one of his many scores. Marc was 1978's most valuable player.

DESPITE THE EFFORTS OF A MADISON DE-FENDER junior Gordie DeLaat gets off a shot. Gordie was named "Best Defensive Player."

FOR ONLY A FEW SHORT MOMENTS these varsity players able to catch a breath and watch from the sidelines.



MOST UNUSUAL SHOT FOR MOST IM-PROVED PLAYER. Darrell Sargent was named MIP for the season. He also lettered for the first time in basketball this season.

Jack Frost-vs- Mariners

ack Frost and his gang have caused cancellations in the past, but never as many as in this season. Luckily the snow didn't stop the Mariners from achieving a 10-4 third place NEC record and a 12-5 overall. Most of the season the snow was falling either so heavily that the roads were virtually impassible or the drifting and winds were so brisk that the whole city of Ashtabula was closed. The

worst part of having games canceled is the rescheduling. They must be rescheduled at the convenience of the other teams.

The Mariners have annually been invited to participate in the Sectional Tournaments held at the Warren Western Reserve High School. Last year the team placed second. This year they have been invited to participate again.



VARSITY BASKETBALL 1978

Harbor		Opponent
56	Geneva	44
64	Harvey	62
59	St. John	53
65	Riverside	58
47	Erie East	46
36	Ashtabula	45
65	Madison	59
49	Jefferson	50
59	Conneaut	60
88	Edgewood	49
60	Geneva	59
52	Ashtabula	95
50	St. John	44
64	Edgewood	52
60	Riverside	57
65	Madison	47
39	Conneaut	53

MERVES ARE ON EDGE, and relaxation out of the question as coaches Armstrong and Higgins advise the Mariners on what to accomplish when they get into the first quarter of play.



VARSITY BASKETBALL. Joe Chiacchiero, Tim Jones, Darrell Sargent, Dave McCoy, Jim DAvis, Marc Pope, Tim Givens, Max Holman, Gordie Delaat, Steve McElroy, Brian Hoback—team manager.

Quality-not Quantity

aybe the JV and Freshmen basketball teams don't draw as many fans as the Varsity, and maybe they even come in smaller, more compact packages, But in this case both teams rank higher than the Varsity and play even better.

This season the Freshmen were able to achieve an outstanding record of 9-3. They were also invited to participate in the Sectional Tournaments.

The JV's were successful in their season finishing with a record of 12-5. Next year both teams head up the ladder.

WHERE IS THE OPEN MAN? Scott Gill looks around for someone to keep the ball away from grabbing hands.





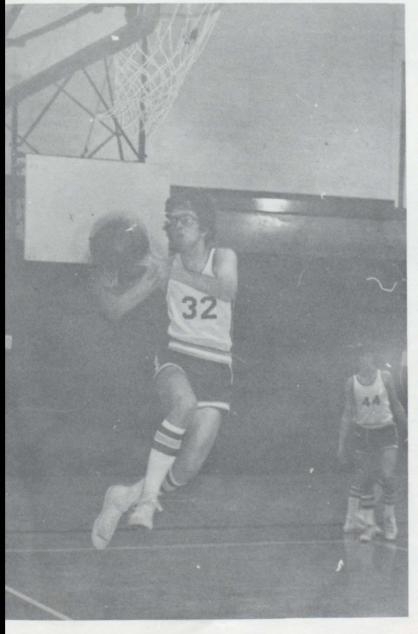
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. John Strandman, Steve McElroy, John Chiacchiero, Robbie Laveck, Ray Gildersleeve, Dave McCoy, Jamie Laveck, John Bordeaux, Scott Gill, Scott Mickelson.

IT'S A LONG SHOT but there's still a chance that junior John Bordeaux will chalk up two more points with that half court basket.



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL. ROW 1: Elmer Carlisle, Eric Tuuri, Mike De-Domenic, Chad Felt, Edgle Jones. Row 2: Gary Gustafson, Tom Quinn, Mark Kitinoja, Jeff Gran, John Johnson, Jim Bartlett.







COACH ISCO LOOKS ON as the Freshmen wind up their season with a win and an overall 9-3 record.

HANG IN THERE BABY, Gary Gustafson flies into the air to intercept a pass sent over by the other team.

A Shot at the Top

irl's basketball never was given much recognition until their games became the talk of the town, filled with excitement and overwhelming success. The Athletic Department sponsered a basketball game for the girls against the girls' team from Ashtabula High during the school day. The student body was able to watch the excitement and many found that the girls could play just as well as the boys.

The heartbreak game was played against Geveva with first place at stake. They lost by only one point but still have

a chance to capture first again.

Sue Pokelsec and Rita Wagner, both juniors, have been named Star Beacon players of the Week. Along with these two Jeanine Bartlett keeps the action rolling right along.

Right now the girls are in second place, but are determined to fight for the top.



SPORTS-MINDED, HIGH SCORING SENIOR Jeanine Bartlett lets the ball come to her. Jeanine has received many awards in the sports field.

IT'S NICE TO BE TALLER THAN EVERY-ONE ELSE. Sue Pokelsek uses her heighth and talent to keep the ball out of awaiting hands.





GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL 1978

Harbor		Opponent
35	Geneva	48
51	Ashtabula	30
47	Riverside	20
38	Madison	34
42	Edgewood	50
51	Conneaut	27
41	St. John	29
33	Geneva	35
47	Ashtabula	22
37	Riverside	24

TIME OUT FOR DISCUSSION, leaves the team and coaches Roskovichs and Pavalino giving helpful hints during the third quarter time out.





GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL. Patti Cummings, Liz Luoma, Rita Wagner, Sue Pokelsec, Lori Davis, Wendy Shick. Kneeling. Jeanie Bartlett, Lori Herpy.

ARMS HELD HIGH and ambition soring Patti Cummings is trying to block any possible shot the other team can attempt.

Tough Team-

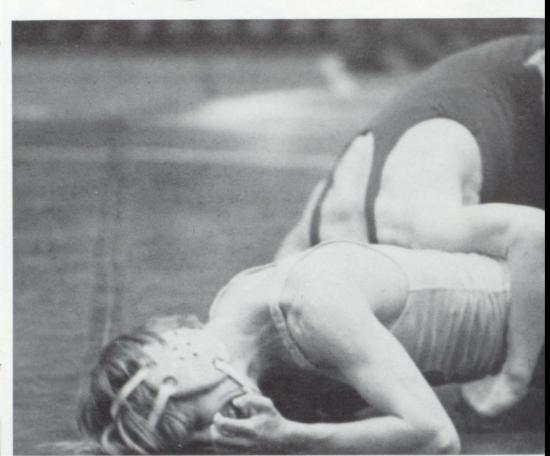
IS THE PAIN REALLY THAT UNBEARABLE? Darryl McIntire placed 4th in the NEC as a sophomore at 98 pounds.

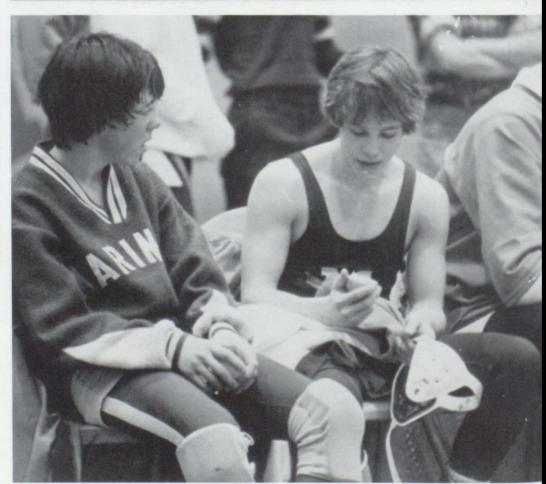
ur wrestling team has suffered many bad breaks and experiences this season as they finished a little lower on the charts, but the individual efforts have proved successful. Pat Watson; senior, Frank Clayman, and Dave Detore; juniors, all took a second seat in the Sectionals. They did suffer their share of problems, however, with two wrestlers who missed state weigh-ins and were unable to participate until they qualified. The results were disastrous as Harbor lost 12 points before the match even started because of the empty spots. Their bright spot was having so many participate in the NEC and receive awards for this.

VARSITY WRESTLING 1978

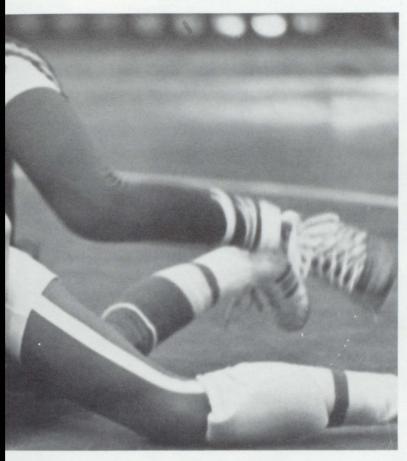
Harbor		Opponent
36	Girard	30
25	Ursuline	32
30	Ashtabula	25
12	Jefferson	33
6	Riverside	54
9	Perry	44
23	Geneva	41
20	W. Harding	39
26	Edgewood	39
10	Madison	50
22	Conneaut	44
	Harvey	

SHARING ORANGES is tradition among wrestlers everywhere. The host school always provides oranges for their visitors. Tom Stroup, a 98 lb. sophomore and first year wrestler gives his opponent an orange after their match.

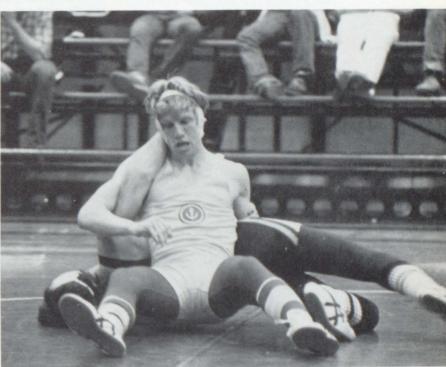


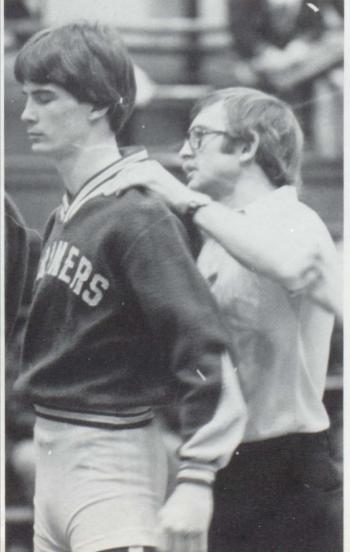


Rough Season



SITTING DOWN ON THE JOB is junior Frank Clayman, weighing in at 105. Frank leads the team in takedowns and attained a second place spot in the NEC.







VARSITY WRESTLING. Front Row: Gary Howe, Steve Peterson, Tom Stroup, Darryl McIntire, Dave Detore, mgr. Mike Calabrees. Row 2: Ron Cimerell, Rob Goodell, Brent Cornstubble, Mark Wiitanen, Scott Puffer, Pat Watson, Frank Clayman.

FOURTH IN THE NEC at 126 lbs. junior Rob Goodell. Rob has been quoted as "a good mat wrestler."

BENDING OVER BACKWARDS, Michelle Martino limbers up for afternoon practice.

SPORTING THE NEW CHEERLEADING UNIFORMS DURING BASKETBALL SEASON, Jo-Ann Dragon and Jill Kovacs stop to gossip at their locker.



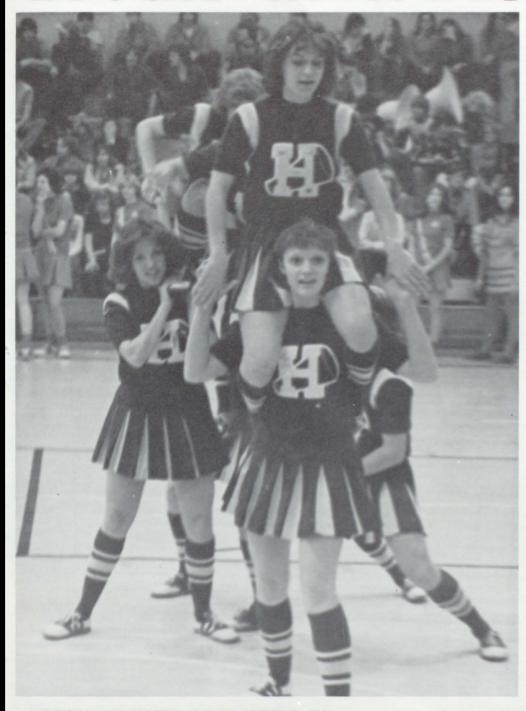




"GONNA PLAY MY TUBA!" Becky Baldwin shows off in the cheerleaders version of the "Gong Show."

POINT, HOP, TWO, KICK! The varsity, junior varsity, and freshman cheerleaders practice routines for an upcoming pep assembly.

Break In Tradition



Ithough the cheerleaders made several attempts to promote spirit, they admitted the lack of overall school enthusiasm doomed their efforts to a minimum. The varsity squad started out shining at the summer camp held at Malone College in Canton. Thirty-five squads participated in the week long session and ribbons were awarded to the outstanding squads in a particular catagory. The varsity squad walked away with the majority of the ribbons including second overall, best pom-pom routine, and best original cheer.

The cheerleaders sold the annual home-coming mums and pens to earn money for the new varsity basketball uniforms which finally arrived shortly after the start of the season. This added a special enthusiasm among the squads and crowd. Along with the new uniforms, the tradition of anklet socks was broken by the ordering of knee socks. These gave more color to the squad and a change from the ordinary.

At the St. John football assembly, the cheerleaders presented a skit of the "Gong Show." Valerie Fleckenstein was the host of the event and team captains: Dave Johnson, Max Holman, and David Hood served as judges. Becky Baldwin played her tuba while Jill Kovacs and Peggy Armstrong mimicked Elton John and Kiki Dee. Michelle Martino and JoAnn Dragon provided the intermission entertainment with a "Tickle" commercial. The team ended the skit with a test of their coordination which ended with the majority of them on the floor.

WE'RE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER. JoAnn Dragon, Peggy Armstrong and Valerie Fleckenstein form the base for the varsity cheerleaders' big mount during a time out at the Harbor-Edgewood game.



LET'S GET FIRED UP! Wrestling cheerleaders: front, Laura Wagner, Amanda Barns, Debbie Johnson; back, Coleene Clayman, Kelly DeLaat and Leslie Carpenter cheer their team during a home match.

UP, UP, AND AWAY! The J.V. Cheerleaders: Bonnie Johnson, Debbie White (bottom), Amy Betonte, and Dawn Sisson (top) perform a cheer during a time out.





"WE WANT TWO!" The Freshman Cheerleaders, Debbie Luoma, Carol Bevaque, Tina Martino, and Kami Brindley, root their team to victory.

STRAIGHT TO THE TOP! During the pep assembly, all the cheerleaders form the big mount to the cheer WIN.

All For One -One For All



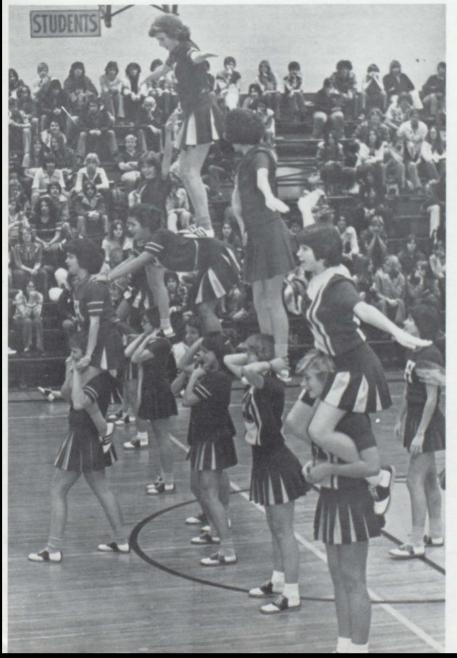
e're all in this together" became more than part of a cheer as all cheerleading squads enjoyed social and work events together this summer and throughout the year. John Bordeaux designed a tee-shirt of a Harbor Cheerleader which was ordered by all the girls. A summer picnic and a caroling party were just a two of the special events in which they participated. Together, they worked to preform several routines and cheers at assemblies and games including the famous WIN cheer.

covered the expenses used by the Wrestling cheerleaders for their scrap, books, food, and other costs which they had throughout the year. They did not attend a summer camp, but held several summer practices to accurately prepare themselves

for their season. The squad is composed of Kelly DeLaat (capt.), Leslie Carpenter, Colleen Clayman, Debbie Johnson, Amanda Barnes, and Lori Wagner.

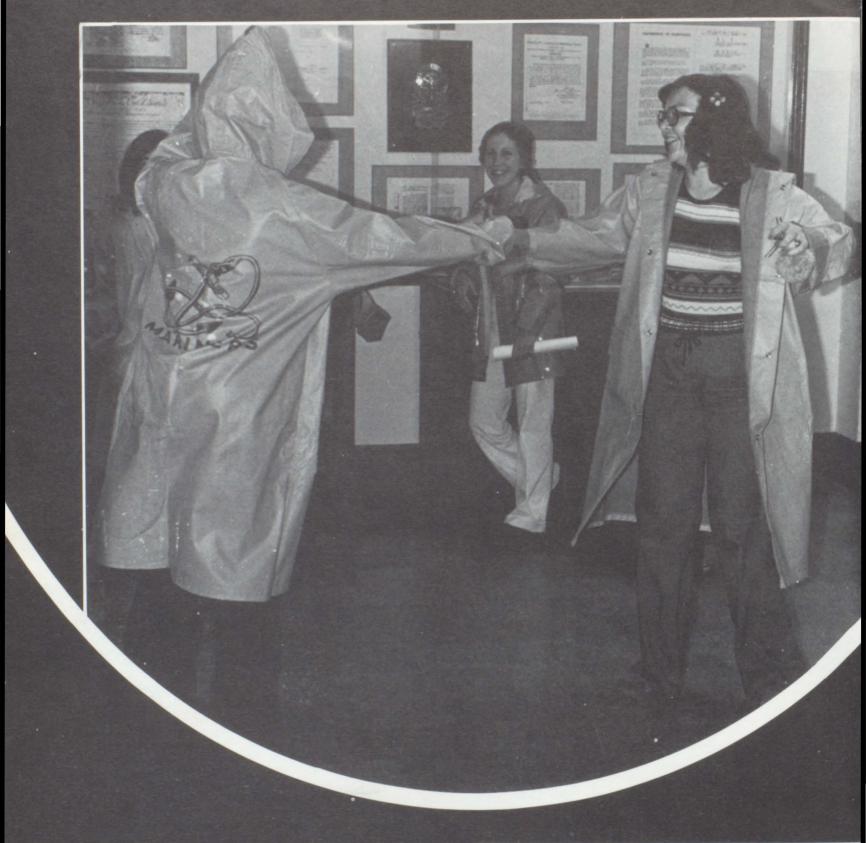
Five second and one third place ribbon won at a summer camp, started the junior varsity cheerleaders out in high spirits. The camp was held at Mount Union College and lasted for one week of possibly the hardest and most tiring work of the season. Although they found it hard to all be present for all the games, they supported the teams all the way. Amy Betonte, Dawn Sisson, Washing cars on a hot mid-summer day, Bonnie Johnson, Lynne Pike, and Debbie White formed the spirited squad.

> Kami Brindly, Tina Martino, Lori Mullen, Debbie Luoma, and Donna Reed are the freshman cheerleaders who cheered at football and basketball games and pep as-





DANCE, DANCE! Some of the wrestling and junior varsity dance to the music of the pep band during an assembly



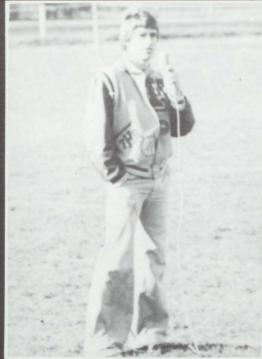
"SINGING IN THE RAIN" Lisa Spring and other members of the drill team celebrate the arrival of their new rain coats.

PROM DECORATORS and advisor Mrs. Moroski check out the fountain at Kent for the possibility of goldfish survival.

STRIPPING DOWN to their "Fowley Monster" t-shirts are yearbook editors Beth Goodell, Lisa Spring, Jodi Ekensten, Helen Stehr, and Doug Gill as Valerie Corbissero watches the insanity of the skit from the floor.



MAKING A PLEA for the school levy, chairman of the Student Council COTTENS committee Pat Watson speaks during a rally at Wenner Field.



f you take away everything that's not directly academic or interscholastically athletic from school life, what was left over would be a bare framework; a framework that most students would find quite dull. Yet frequently this past year it has been suggested that our school system get back to a "no frills" education. The people who make such suggestions obviously do not realize that these so-called frills are not mere accessories, but as just as much a part of the school as the regular classes.

The clubs at Harbor offer students a chance to get involved in various area of interest; they also provide an opportunity for learning experiences that the curriculum can't or just doesn't cover. Watching the Ballet Folklorice de Mexico with the Spanish Club, taking photographs for the yearbook, and running for student council can all provide valuable experiences that add another demension to learning.

With funds lacking in every area, there isn't much money to support the clubs and activities; but the interest in extracurriculars is strong in the faculty and the students and parents put in time and money of their own to make things more than just the same dull routine. The senior class went to Washington; the Thespians and Art Club to New York; the Writers' Club got their EXCALIBUR magazine off the ground; AFS raised enough money to bring another exchange student to Harbor; the juniors put on the prom ...; and everyone bought candy, fruit, flowers, and even garbage cans to help them do it.

Finally, what would it be like without an occasional AV Club movie or Honor Society concert? What would we do at the end of the year without the class tournaments? How important are the extracurriculars? Without them, it would be just plain old school.



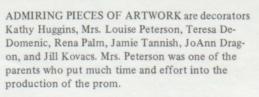
A ROYAL KISS is given by David Hornyak to Dawnetta Sizemore moments after they were named King and Queen.

"OPENING NIGHT" After receiving silver programs from the ticket booth outside, Terri Bevacqua and Randy Jones enter into the world of a Hollywood premier.











SLOW DANCIN' SWAYIN' TO THE MUSIC. Debby Carlson and Bob Pozsonyi enjoy a little downbeat in the tempo.

Hooray for Hollywood! (?)

risions of glamor and excitement probably danced through the heads of the juniors as they prepared to present "Opening Night", their version of the junior-senior prom; what happened on the night of May 21 was more than they had bargained for.

With a theme along the lines of a Holly-wood premier, the class of 78 went about the task of decorating the Blue and Gold room and the Commons at Kent State, with movie posters and stars galore. A striking marquee announced the event and the featured band, Love Affair, to the arriving guests. With sophomore servers dressed to the hilt of class and sophistication and several dedicated teachers and parents as chaperones, the evening was off to a beautiful start. The excitement peaked with the announcing of David Hornyak and Dawnetta Size-

HOORAY FOR HOLLYWOOD! Amid the glitter of "Opening Night", these students wait out a dance.

more as the king and queen. But with the beginning of the after-prom came an unscheduled bit of trouble that for some put a damper on the festivities.

It seems that Daybreak, the band scheduled for the four-hour after-prom was late in setting up, leaving about a two-hour gap in the music. Many grew impatient and left early, leaving a relatively small number to dance until the hour of four A.M. Those who didn't let the layover bother them also witnessed the very interesting situation that developed when Mr. Roskovics decided not to pay the band and called in the police just in case any kind of an incident should arrise.

For some this prom will always be something to complain about, but to those who refused to let anything ruin their evening, it will be remembered fondly.

GET DOWN! Linda Bish and Bob Rose move to the music of "Love Affair" during one of the frequent faster numbers.





101 POUNDS OF FUN. Perry Martin is "escorted" onstage by Rae Ann Lundi, Lisa Spring, Cheryl Pokelsek, and Suzanne Kaura in the "That's My Little Honeybun" number.

SOME ENCHANTED EVENING finds Sue Powell and Eric Kotila falling in love as the lead characters in "South Pacific".

Activities 112





STAR-CROSSED LOVERS Jo Galacia and Jim Russell share a romantic moment and song. Their love was not meant to be, and ended tragically when Jim's character was killed in combat.





THAT'S MY LITTLE HONEYBUN. Ensign Nellie Forbush (Sue Powell) and Billis (Mark Bloom) give a show-within-a-show for the special Thanksgiving Day assembly.

WANNA BUY A SHRUNKEN HEAD? Bloody Mary (Laureen Spring) sells her wares to the sailors stationed on the island (Mark Bloom and Jim Russell).



Behind the Scenes of "South Pacific"

rading Lake Erie for the Pacific Ocean is a difficult thing to do, but Mr. Raymond Moore and his cast of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "South Pacific" managed to do it during May 6, 7, and 8.

Most people know the plot, but what they don't know is what went on backstage. Make-up can be the greatest difficulty with any play, and especially if you need to look like a Polynesian. The cast and crew had fun relieving their tensions and anxieties from performances in many ways. On opening night, Eric Kotila brought his portable TV set to watch the

Nixon-Frost interviews. Cast nurses often got upset with the "Sailors" every time their dressing room door opened. Card games, checkers and even catch filled the tense moments before curtain calls. Cast members went from one wing to the other during performances by going over the fire escape, outside, around the building to the front doors, and up the south stairs to Room 2 and through a door adjacent to the stage area.

Performing in a musical is hard work and a lot of pressure. Relieving tensions backstage can often make or break a show.

Accentuate the Positive

rashing cymbols and blaring trumpets pompously announced the entry of 186 graduates into Fawcett gymnasium on June 8th as the band played "Crowning Glory."

Commencement number 83 adopted an enthusiastic attitude erasing unpleasant and negative memories that lingered on from the previous exercises. Valedictorian Eric Kotila expressed this feeling openly, addressing his class in a positive speech that urged everyone to see the good things in the schools and not to dwell on the bad. Since Eric wanted to speak for his classmates, he enlisted their aid by going through the senior English classes to find ideas and thoughts that the graduates felt needed to be expressed at Commencement.

Before Eric spoke, memorials were presented to the school by Senior class president Dianne Bracken and Senior Women president Laureen Spring. After reminiscing awhile on the class glories,

COMPOSING HIS FAREWELL speech, AFS student Koichi Tsujimoto sings good-bye to classmates and friends. Koichi returned to Japan to finish two more years of school.

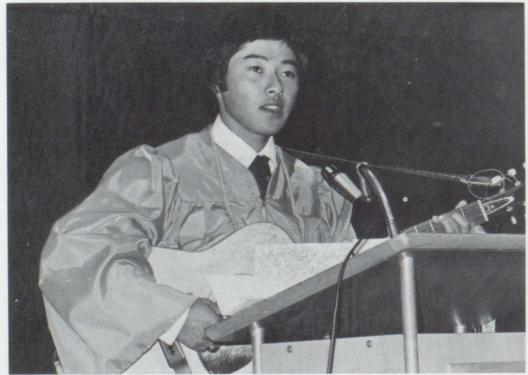
and changes, and improvements over the years, Dianne presented the class scholarship to Randy Cevera and the class gift to the Art and English departments. The money will be used for the purchase of a new kiln and for a new typewriter in the journalism room. Laureen then made the presentation of the Senior Women's gift to the English department for audiovisual aids.

The most emotional moment came when Koichi Tsujimoto, the AFS student from Japan, bid a musical farewell to his American friends with a special song he composed especially for graduation. With his guitar and the words "I will remember you, so please remember me", Koichi left few dry eyes in the gym.

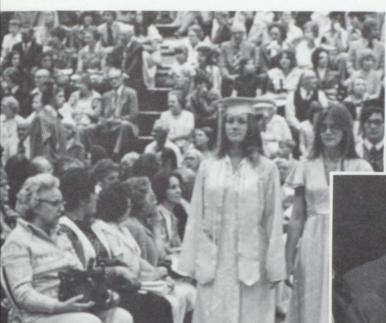
Finally, after the awarding of diplomas and six community honors, the alma mater was sung, and the class of Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-seven left the halls of Harbor behind them.

ESCORTING CLASS PRESIDENT Dianne Bracken during the processional is junior marshal Michelle Mochoskay. Behind Michelle is valedictorian Eric Kotila.









FINAL RECIPIENT of the Ashtabula Medical award, Pam Stark, accepts a scholarship from Mr. Harrylee Utz. It began 13 years ago out of extra polio vaccine fund monies.

GRADUATING IS AN EXCITING EVENT in everyones life. Here, Becky Blake, 1976 grad, overwhelms her brother Murray immediately following the ceremonies.





FOR NEARLY 20 YEARS as band director, Mr. Oliver Kaura receives a retirement gift from Music Boosters' President Mrs. Mabel Ray.









HERE THEY COME. David Hood and Teresa DeDomenic walk nervously around the gym during the special homecoming assembly. David also escorted Teresa to the dance the next night.

ries of joy could be heard and tears were shed at the sound of each name as Mr. Frank Roskovics announced the eight homecoming candidates at the end of the pep assembly for the Painesville Harvey game. Ballots had been cast by the senior class earlier in the week and the excitement had spread throughout the school.

Tension mounted through the next two weeks as the date of September 30 loomed closer. Not only was this to be homecoming weekend, but it was also the big game with cross-town rival, Ashtabula.

An assembly was held Thursday, September 29, to introduce the members of the court. Student Council president, Doug Gill, introduced each girl and gave a brief description of her activities which also included a quote given by a best friend. The same night the harbor came alive with the blaring horns, thundering music, and wide-spread excitement of the third annual Beat Bula parade. The noisy caravan followed a route down Lake Avenue from the school to Wenner Field, with

HARBOR IS NO. 1! The fired-up Mariner football squad bursts through the banner proclaiming them No. 1. The team went on to thrash Bula 28-12.

the court riding high on the back of Mrs. Encie Moroski's pick-up truck.

On a warm September night, the eight girls were driven around the field during pre-game ceremonies. After they were introduced, the field grew ominously quiet as shivers raced up and down everyone's spine. Suddenly the name, Debby Carlson, was heard and the long-awaited moment was over. After a few hugs and kisses, co-captains David Johnson and Max Holman presented Debby with her crown and a dozen yellow roses. Debby also received a diamond necklace from Guy Severino of J & H Jewelers.

The night also marked another big event. Harbor went on to beat Ashtabula 28-12 to record their first win of the season.

Debby was crowned once again by Doug Gill the following night at the Homecoming Dance sponsered by the Senior Women at Fawcett Gym. Couples danced to the beat of "Draft" and a good time was apparently had by everyone.

On a Warm September Night...



FRIENDSHIP BEGINS between Steve Luoma and Mark Bloom as they are introduced by Lana Bracken at the start of the play.

REPAIRING TELEPHONE LINES does not seem to excite Mike Brace. Mike held one of the two "minor" roles in the play.



"WHERE ARE MY CLOTHES?!" exclaimes Kathy Adams after facing an assortment of unusual problems as Corrie Bratter's interfering mother.





high school play with only six characters? To many the idea seemed a little strange and perhaps rather impractical. It was brought up that the audience of a school play usually depends a lot on the number of friends and relatives that the cast members can draw, and that it wasn't right to make so few parts available to the students. Yet "Barefoot in the Park" was chosen by the Thesbians and went on stage as scheduled.

Directed by Raymond Moore, the Neil Simon comedy began in a small fifth floor apartment with a newly married couple moving in. Paul Bratter (Steve Luoma) is a young lawyer having typical problems getting started in his profession while his wife Corrie (Lana Bracken) Takes care of their cracker box apartment. Everything goes relatively smoothly until Corrie's mother (Kathy Adams) decides to pay a visit. Along with having a meddling mother to deal with, Corrie also must entertain a neighbor from the roof apartment, Victor Valasko (Mark Bloom). Inspired by their meeting, Corrie decides to play matchmaker for her mother and Mr. Valasko. A comedy of misunderstandings and conflicts between Paul and Corrie follows, but all was well when the curtain closed in the end.

According to Mr. Moore the play was a success as far as performances were concerned; "The kids did a really fantastic job, but I just wish more people had been there to enjoy it." As might have been expected, the audience turnout for "Barefoot in the Park" was not overwhelming, and Mr. Moore felt that it must have been a great dissappointment to the cast. But he noted that it didn't seem to show during the performances, "They went all out—it was as good as if they had been playing to a full house."

The Show Must Go On

THE DIFFERENT MOODS OF A NEWLY WED COUPLE as they deal with many unforseen difficulties of their marriage were examined in Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park." Here two extreme cases find Lana Bracken and Steve Luoma caught in a moment of passion (left) and of anger (below).

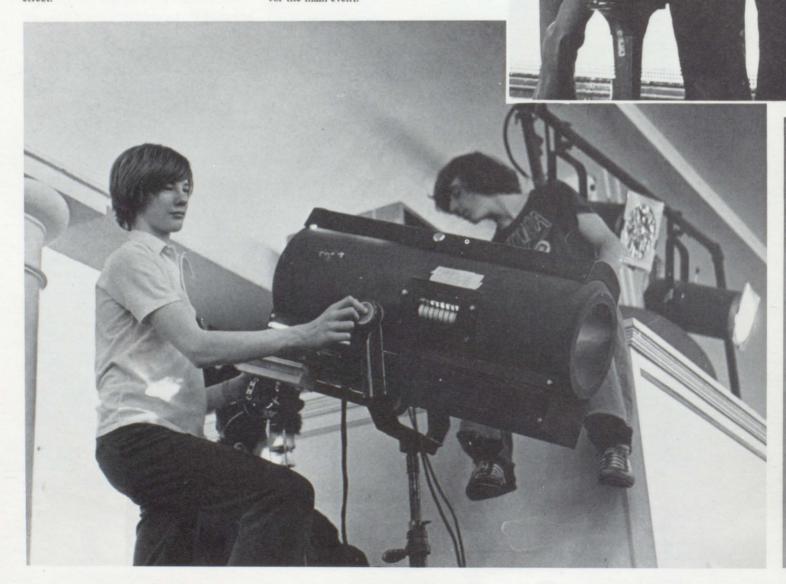
The Show Goes On--

ariety in the Variety Show seems to come from when? where? and if there will really be a show at all. For the past several years these questions have been asked at the time of the annual event. One year lack of interest caused the show to be cancelled; another time it was postponed because adverse weather conditions made it impossible to hold rehearsals and performances; and this year finds it late on the winter schedule of activities due to illness and the weather again.

EVERYONE KNOWS THE TECHNICIANS CAN MAKE OR BREAK a show. Here Robin Hayes and Forest Hoefort adjust a spot for better stage affect.

It seems however, that students must perform and show their varied talents. Individual acts and skits created by student and faculty groups take shape and it seems a show will be presented. Mr. Ray Moore strives to give a unity to the many pieces and there will be a program to entertain any who might venture to the auditorium at the time of the show. Proceeds from the project are shared by the Thespians and the publications staff which does publicity. The show must go on in spite of difficulties

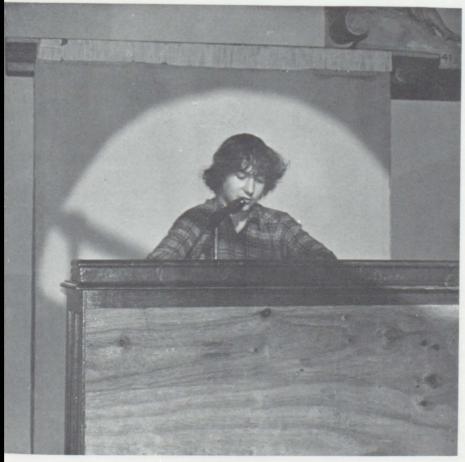
"WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN" sing the Senior Women as they practice for the show. Rehearsal attendance makes them wonder about singing for the main event.

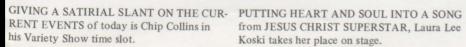




ANYTHING YOU CAN DO I CAN DO BETTER seems to be the attitude of co-emcees Linda Bish and Kathy Adams as they prepare their

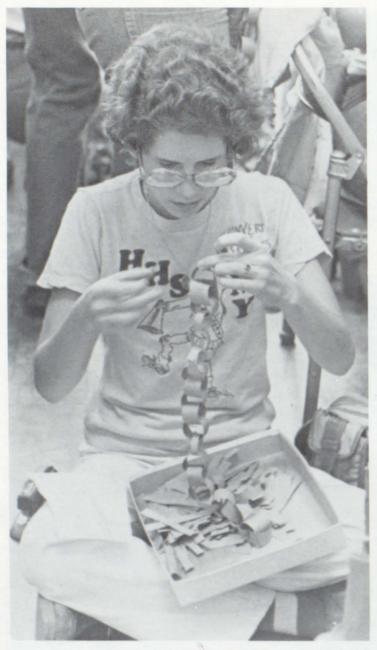


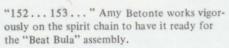




Koski takes her place on stage.







"QUARTER POUNDER PERSON" Manolo enjoying more American food while on his lunch period in the cafeteria.

"WE'VE HAD SPECIAL TIMES." At a monthly A.F.S. luncheon Kurt Sandberg speaks about Manolo his exchange brother.









ones tra

Guten Tag

etting to know students from other countries is only one advantage of the American Field Service. Harbor had two students go abroad this summer, Steve Peterson visited Germany, and Eric Kotila who went to Sri Lanka (formerly called Ceylon). Telling of their ventures when they returned started the students thinking about going abroad and the entire A.F.S. program.

A.F.S. tries hard to raise money each year to send students abroad and bring students here. Their yearly projects consist of the spirit chain, a carnation sale, and a weekly Penny Wendesday in which occasionally a special decoration to represent the holiday. Along with those, the officers: Steve Peterson, Pres; Jo Galica, Vice-president; Kelly Radwancky, secretary-treasurer; and Manolo with a few extra students that do special or additional help, go to a monthly A.F.S. luncheon which area high schools attend and talk about things their school is doing or did.

Harbor and Ashtabula had a citrus fruit sale and sold oranges and grapefruit, and at the end Harbor won for selling the most cases.

The Field Service presents assemblies to the student body. With the arriving of Manolo Garcia Almozaro they've had a few assemblies in which Manolo spoke at on various topics.

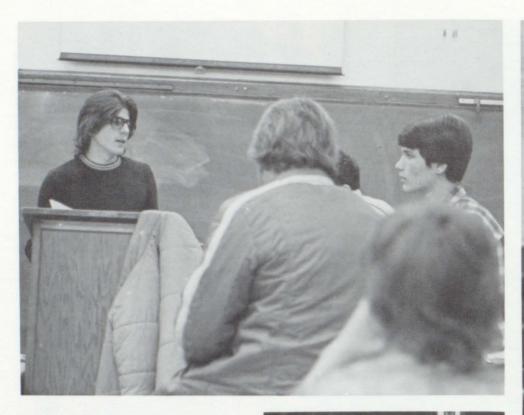
Exchange weekend is an annual event. Manolo is able to visit other schools and surrounding areas while another exchange student stays here. Michelle Meyer from Switerland, who attends Mentor High School, stayed here with Lisa Spring in early December while Manolo went to Kirkland High.

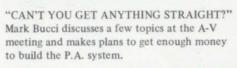
American Field Service always has something going on within the school, and it is important to quite a few students.

WEEKLY WORKERS. Peggy Frasure, Pam Fronk, Pam Nelson pass out A.F.S. cans to get ready for Penny Wendesday.

REMINISING Steve Peterson at the first A.F.S. assembly of the school year, makes remarks on his trip to Germany this past summer.

yubowan - Bucnos Diaz - Hello





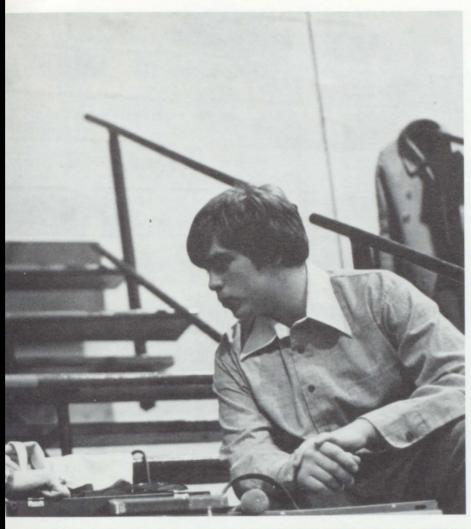
KEEP THINGS STRAIGHT. A member of the A-V club puts up the screen before an assembly.













Movies and

utting in a permanent PA system in the auditorium is the goal set by the Audio-Visual Club. Some of the fund raising projects are movies presented for the whole student body to see. The club has sponsored one movie this year, THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN, which was a great financial success. The officers, Mark Bucci, president; Jim Davis, vice-president; and Eric Smith, secretary-treasurer; along with advisor Mr. Edeburn are working to meet their goal.

The newest accomplishment of the NHS is to award a scholarship to an outstanding senior. This year the members sold candles to raise money. They also co-sponsored the appearance of the group, Good Question, with the aid of the A-V Club.

SMILE, YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA! Members of the A-V Club set up the camera to film the basketball games every week.

NOW THAT'S A "GOOD QUESTION" The lead singers of "Good Question talk to some of the students after they performed their concert.

BEAUTY AND BRAINS. JoAnn Dragon, Michelle Mochoskay, and Helen Stehr look over the membership rules at a meeting.



Languages Take on New Life

ochon" was on signs worn by first year French Club members for initiation. It had not been done for several years and the members decided to start it up again. The initates, themselves, wore outfirs that were noticable If looked at closely enough inside-out overalls, kneesocks, and mismatched shoes could be seen . . . and all on one person. After one week of these "coustumes" they were finally full-pledged club members.

Once initation week was over, activities got underway with a new advisor, Mrs. Carol Swogger. One of the first was a

challenge of a soccer match against the German Club. This was However, Cancelled due to inclement weather. For Christmas the members went caroling in the halls, and attended a party at the home of Chip Stroup. During the fall, they traveled to Lakewood to view a musical program. Later in the year the make an annual trip to GIGI'S a resturant in Cleveland.

They are aided by Chip Stroup, president; Michelle Dedomimic, Treasure; Carol Millberg, vice-president; and Michelle Mochoskay, Secretary.

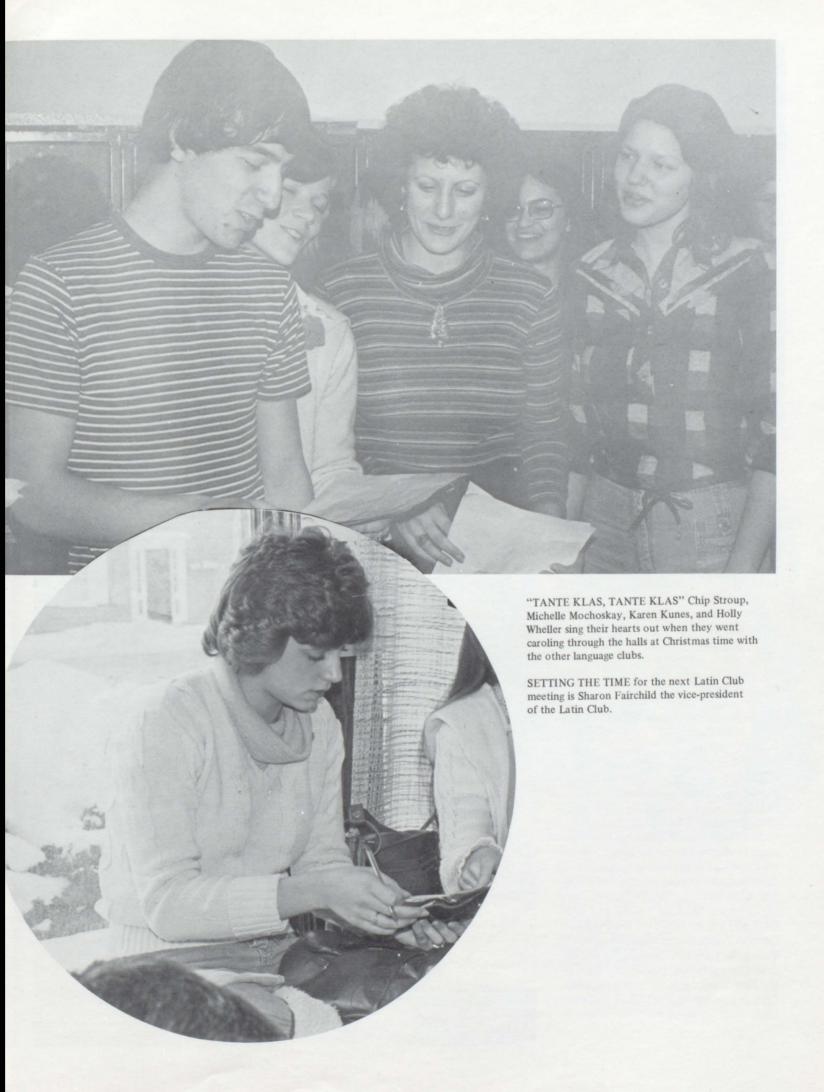
Mrs. Ester Edeburn is making Latin Club a educational and enjoyable experience for it's members. They have viewed films on history of Latin cultures, including one on the history of Rome. To replenish the club's funds they had a candy sale during the fall. For extra projects they made posters and collages for use during the Latin Classes. Helping Mrs. Edeburn are Bill Knepshild, president; Sharon Fairchild, vice-president; Bonnie Johnson, secretary, and Dawn Sisson, treasurer.



"GENIUS AT WORK" Butch Dragon and John Bender play a French word game after a French Club meeting in the French room. The game is played in French!

"A SING ALONG?" No it's the French Club looking at the schedule for group pictures in the gym. They can't wait to have their pictures taken.



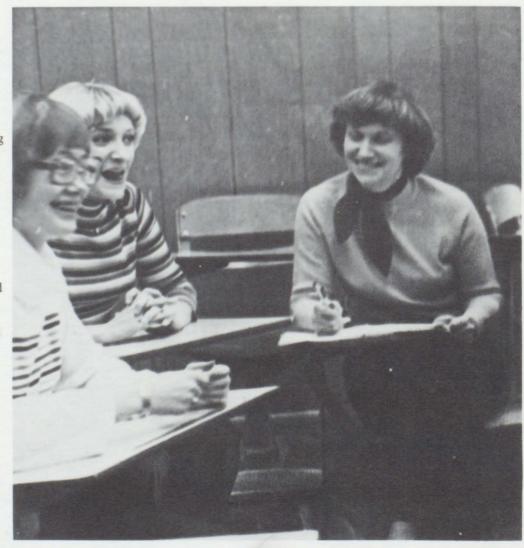




Actions Speak Louder Than Words

Y ew advisors started off the German and Spanish Clubs. They are Mrs. Kathy Kaura, and Mrs. Donna Kos respectivly. The advisors feel their clubs should give the students the cultural aspects as well as the customs of these foreign countries. The activities planned are meant to be both enjoyable and a valuable learning experience. At the beginning of the year German Club took a bus to Cleveland where they saw a program consisting of an authentic Glockenspieler (bellringer), folk dances, and a small piano like keyboard (a zther player). Likewise the Spanish Club went to the Palace theater in Cleveland to view a performance of the Mexican ballet Folklorio. The students were as impressed with the beautiful building and enormous chandaliers and ceiling as they were with the extravagant costumes of the ballet firsts.

For Christmas another trip was planned to go to Akron University to see a Spanish Flamengo (a type of dancing) but was cancelled due to indement weather. German Club went caroling in the halls, singing tunes like SILENT NIGHT and JINGLE BELLS. In class they tried typical German Foods that are usually served during the Christmas season. Both clubs have other activities planned for later in the year. Included is the annual German Club trip to the Hofbrau Hous in Cleveland.









DISCUSSION OF THE YEAR'S field trips is an always interesting topic for members of the Spanish Club.

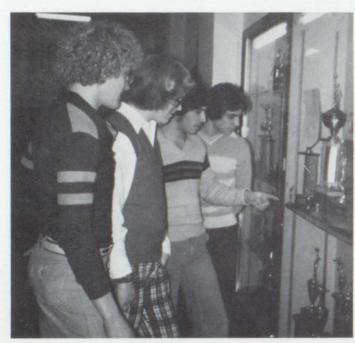
"NOW THIS IS WHERE GERMANY IS LOCATED." Mrs. Kaura shows Ken Wood and Ed Robertson parts of Europe. Knowing the country makes language more interesting.

THE CHOIR? No, it's just the language clubs entering the students with Christmas carols to heighten the holiday spirit.

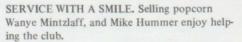
GETTING A LAUGH OUT OF LANGUAGE, German Club members Lynne Lille, Suzanne Kaura and Mrs. Kaura find fun in a German joke. GET IN SINGLE FILE! The Spanish Club gets ready for another interesting meeting to start.

"HERE TO SERVE YOUR NEEDS" Ready for a busy night at the basketball game, Rich Jackway, Mike Delprince, and Darrell McIntyre prepare the food to be sold.

"REMEMBER THE GAME WE WON THAT AT?" Shawn Starky, Earl Tucker, Mark Nappi, and Joe Chiacchiero admire the trophies in the hallway showcase.







Sports Get A

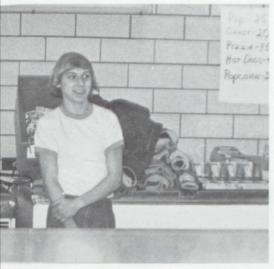




"HAVE A BALL! Terry Clint, Rick Oxley, and Gary Howe get ready to raffle off the F.C.A. basketball at the game.

"GOT A MATCH?" Dave Johnson helps carry down some boxes of toys which were given to the needy.

Boost From Boys



elling popcorn and candy at the basketball games is not the only thing the Monogram Club takes care of. It gives the men of Harbor a chance to be recognized in athletics. Membership is awarded when a Harbor "H" is earned and the initiation is completed when a pair of shorts, dress shoes, jacket and tie is worn for one week of school. Two speeches must be given by each initiate to the other members at the induction. Recieving the jacket on which the letter is placed is a great honor. All of the officers take an important part in keeping things in order. They are Dave Hood, president; Dave John-

son, vice-president; and Mark Nappi, secretary-treasurer.

With the help of F.C.A., a basketball is given away at every basketball game to a spectator who has the lucky ticket of the drawing. The money collected goes to help the athletics department and some towards a game in the spring. Officers are Drew Rapose, president; Dave Hood, vice-president; and Kurt Sandberg, secretary-treasure.

Overall these two athletic clubs are helpful to a lot of the boys at Harbor, and always have a special sort of meaning to them all.







Girls Keep Spirit in Sports

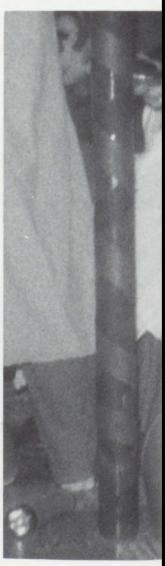
romoting school spirit was the main thing the Pep Club tried to do by the putting up of signs and doing a few skits. This year was the first that only one boy has been in the club. (Pat Watson). President Beth Kitinoja is quoted as saying, "He's done a lot for us. We'd like to see more boys getting involved because after all, we back them up so they c can do the same and back us up." Serving with Beth as president are Helen Stehr as vice-president and Carrie Karbacka as secretary-treasurer. All are working to build spirit.

When it came time for the girls' basketball uniforms to be ordered, the Girls' Athletic Association (GAA) paid some money toward them. Helping others is not the only purpose. The group plans to go to a Cavs game and a camping trip. These clubs promote the involvement of girls in sports.

"WE ONLY NEED THREE MORE!" Carrie Karbacka Debbie White and Sue Beveaqua look at the list ofr the bus to tournaments.

"DID WE PAY THAT BILL" Mrs. Lautanen and Jeannen Bartlett look over the payments of the G.A.A.



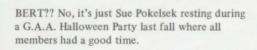


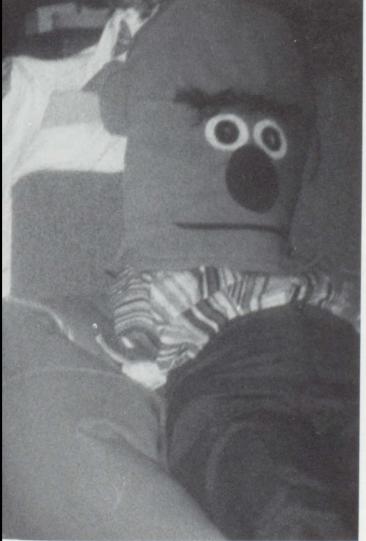


LOOKING AT THE CUSIONS Kellie Brindley, Pat Watson, and Beth Kitinoja get ready to sell them at a game.

WHERE DID YOU GET YOUR LICENSE? Lori Davis takes off on her bike during a race at a G.A.A. party in the gym to initiate in new freshmen.







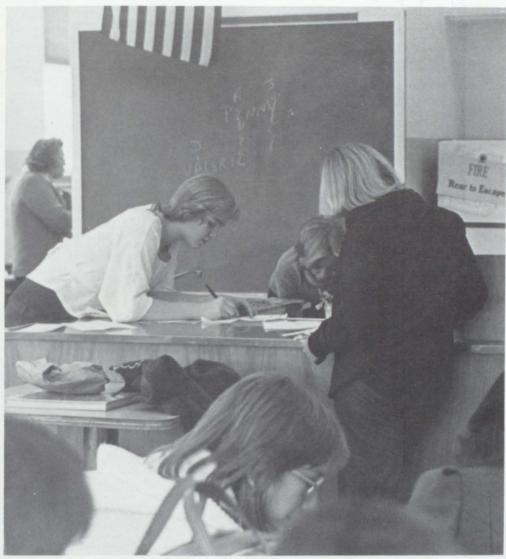


DECIDING ON SOMETHING TO SELL Amy Wortman, Julie Borzaga, Jim Lister and a few other friends look at magazines for a good fundraising project.

WORK, WORK, WORK. Looking at recipes are Brenda Baily, and Treasa Lagoni. They are looking for something to bake for the sale.



Help is on the Way



lood was donated by Red Cross members and other students. Organizing the blood program took work but was very worthwhile. Working with the professionals at the Red Cross Station was a valuable experience. A collection was taken to help promote the work of the Red Cross in the community. Members found caring for others can really be fun.

FHA helps prepare high school students for their important roles of homemakers. All phases of home management become topics for meetings. Selling projects and bake sales finance their activities. Mrs. Harpst is the sponsor for both groups.

GETTING READY TO SELL DONUTS...Pam Fronk, Kim Kinney, and Diane Shaffer work out some problems pretaining to the F.H.A.

WAITING FOR THE MEETING TO START... Members of the Red Cross wait anxiously to talk about a good project.



The Art of Work and Play

ew York City was on the minds of all the Thespians and Art Club members since that is where they went for a weekend in March. Work was started when both clubs got together and sold candy bars in which a free Wendy's cupon was given with a purchase of the candy bar. Then they had a marathon dance which members of both clubs participated in. It ran for twelve hours with a one hour break after six hours.

Along with the trip, Thespians have also been busy with the production of the fall play, variety show, and the spring musical, with Mr. Moore as the new advisor. A Thespian Thursday was started in which members of the club played records in the morning until announcements started. Last fall the Thespians and Speech classes had a disater drill in which all fire, police, and departments were tested to see if they could handle a real disater. A great experiment and learning about the departments was good for the students. The club is aided by Kathy Adams, president; Teresa DeDomimic, vice-president; Steve Luoma, secretary-treasurer; John Betonte, Scribe; and a new office called historian which Diane Carlson is in charge of.

Art club was also very busy with projects and art displays which was displayed on the main floor hallway monthly. Following this, members painted the windows of the schools offices at Christmas time. In the spring they plan to have an Art and Craft show.

Out of school they paint the windows for the Chamber of Commerce. The officers are Vicky Plyer, president; Nancy Pollay, secretary-treasurer; and John Blaha, Meriteer.

Excaliber is a small literary book which is being put out by the Students Writer club. The club was started in 1975 by Mrs. Workman and they're raising the funds for the printing of the book. The editor is Ann Dolgosh; Assident editor, Bob Parson; Art editor, Richard Hoskins; Business editor, Laura Lee Koski; and Layout and typing editor, Brian Loucks.

All have something in common, such as they are able to do things as one and together.

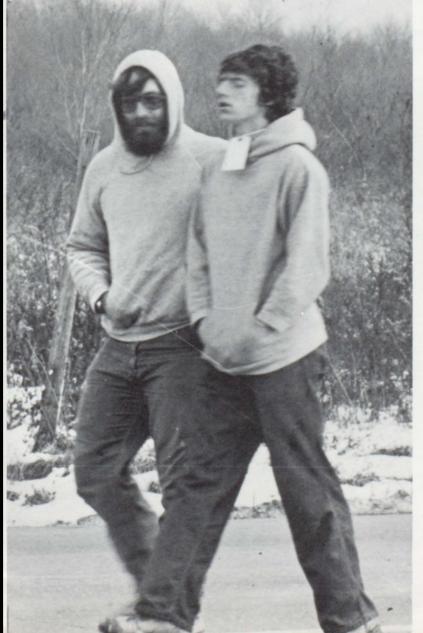
WORK IT OUT. Ann Dolgosh, Scott Pergande, and Laura Lee Koski work out their plans to sell their literary book by selling liter baskets and subscriptions to fellow students and some to faculty.

KISS WE'RE NOT. Art club students joke around with some of the projects they have been working on before the meeting gets underway with the planning of their trip to New York city in the spring.











BOUNCING BROWN PILLOW. Kathy Adams gets birth to a brown pillow during the disater drill, as one of the actors.

SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME. Dazed is a state of shock, Mark Bloom gets help from a rescue squad at the drill.

"DID HE PAY?" Mrs. Workman works on the subscription selling part with Ann Dolgosh to get things organized. "IT'S DO RE ME..." Mrs. Lillie tests Pam Edwards on her part of music for an exam, while Robin Hayes plays the piano.





Make Your Own Kind of Music>

inging is not the only thing the Shades of Purple and Choir do. They also dance, act, and have a little bit of the instrumental sound such as guitars and piano.

Shades of Purple has sung at some schools assemblies and also around in the city for other people. It has a few girls and not very many boys. Mrs. Norma Lillie helps with the selection of numbers they do and gives help with the direction.

Choir has improved from past years and has eight boys in it. This was a needed improvement. As far as projects were concerned they had some bake sales at the concerts they gave and also finished selling the Harbor pennants which they sold near the end of last year.

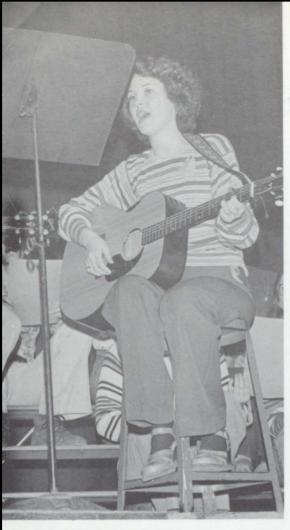
Sometimes during the year they would horse around and have fun. But all in all they tried their hardest when it came time to sing. One of the disliked things about Choir is the walk down to Kalavea Hall in the snow, and most members liked it better when the class was in the morning.

Both these groups bring a special kind of entertainment to the students and it is always in good standing. These organizations will remain with us for a long time.

STRUMMING ALONG. Lynne Lillie, Rory Frasure, and Linda Bish, perform on guitars while the other members of the Shades of Purple sing.

DAILY GOSSIP. Members of the choir examine the happenings of the Kalavea Hall, before practice begins.

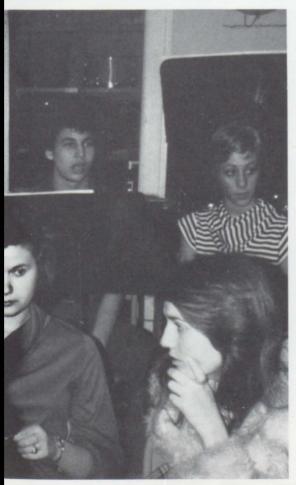


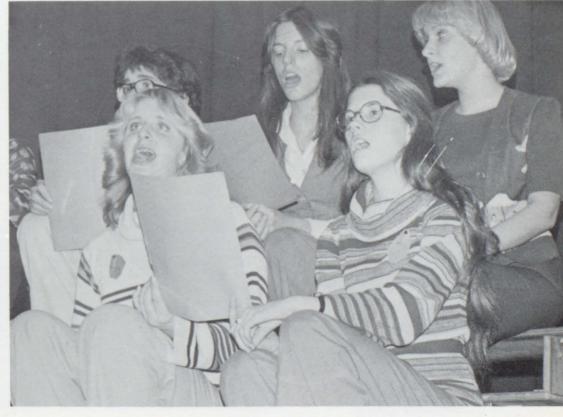


TAKING IT EASY. Talking between numbers Michelle Edwards, and Marilyn Johnson converse about the days activities.



Sing Your Own Special Song





TAKE A DEEP BREATH...Members of the Shades of Purple, Kathy Adams, Robin Hayes, Suzanne Kaura, Laura Lee Koski, sings for the school.

"DO YOU BELIEVE THIS?" Wendy Pasenan and Debby Carlson talk about the football program, at the Madison game to keep their spirits up before half-time show.

It's Got



"ANTICIPATION, IS MAKING ME WAIT."
Diane Carlson, and Darcy Frohnaple wait anxiously for the half-time show to begin at Madison.





"WOW! LOOK AT THAT GUY!" Wendy Pasanen, Jo Galica, Kelly Radwancki, Barb Cox, Cindy Hassett, and Kathy Kanne admires the boys at the Beat-Bula assembly at the field, to keep their minds going.

to Dazzle the Eye!



tep Kick, Step Dig." Majorettes and drill team have been saying this summer and fall while practicing on the field with the band.

Drill team was picked in late June; so they did not go to camp with the majorettes. Both went to band camp with the band, and learned routines.

Drill team had an adviser, Juile Stevens, (a former majorette at Harbor). While the majorettes worked together on some songs and made up their own "eye-catching" routines.

When it came time for the half-time show excitement, Head majorette, Debby Carlson, led the band on the field; Wendy Pasanen, captain, led the drill team.

Excitement rose in the drill team members in their feature to "String of Pearls" at the Homecoming game, while the majorettes did a hat and cane routine under the field baton of Terri Huskonen.

"Juile said we could" was a very well known saying within the drill team, and "Psss, Psss, Psss," with the majorettes, because they were much more secretive.

There were only a few showers and cold weather. The girls did better than they thought they would, with only a week of practice before the games. But they all enjoy what they do and strive for perfection at every game. They look forward to next year, with more games in store.

"LET'S GO!!!" Nancy Ray and Vannesa Corbiserro are excited for the half-time show of their first year to begin at Harbor field.

"COLD AS ICE" Kathy Kanne ends a routine with grace, at Harbor's football game, to entertain the spectators.



"PERFECTION!" Vannessa Corbiserro, Nancy Ray, Terri Huskonen, Sandy Tratar, and Darcy Frohnaple, strive for a perfect ending at the homecoming game.



On the Road to Mandalay...

n the road to Mandaley. Second verse! If the band learned anything at band camp, it was the words to that song. Of course, they learned a lot else—left flanks, drum major about faces, how to get shaving cream out of your hair. Though bandcamp may sound like a lot of fun (and sometimes it really is), "water ballet" in the mud is not all it's cracked up to be.

The band year, like the sports year, is

divided up into seasons. The first one, marching season, went by pretty fast—most games they couldn't march because of rain or mud. Weather-wise the season wasn't bad; snow didn't fall 'till the last game, which prevented the band from doing their annual senior show.

Concert season found the band getting used to the directing techniques of their new director, Robert E. Purtilo. Marches,

overtures, chorales, and even some new hit tunes made up their spring and midwinter concerts. If someone walked past Kaleva Hall during 7th period, they could always hear something, whether it was music being played or the band being chewed out. And that is a band year. The next one will start this summer, when you will find the band once again on the road to Mandaley!





BOOM, BOOM. Cleo Saddler and Steve Penelton concentrate on learning the right beat for the song which they will play at the Spring Pop Concert.

BLOWING HARD AT WORK. Members of the Pep Band Play at the basketball game during halftime to rouse up the spirit in the gym.





LET'S GET SAXY... Nancy Ray, Sue Bunnell, and Sheri Johnson play their saxophones on the opposite page.

"WHEN YOU SAY BUD. . . "Lori Davis keeps plugging away at the old tubu during halftime action out on the field.



Amending Council

he value of Student Council is measured by the changes it brings about within the school and itself. Changes began last spring with the addition of a fifth officer, Parliamentarian Diane Johnson. The parliamentarian is selected by the president and approved by advisor, principal, and the Council.

For the first time in over six years, Council officers attended a summer workshop. President Doug Gill and Secretary Peggy Armstrong spent a week at Ohio Northern University at the workshop sponsored by the Ohio Association of Student Councils.

At the summer workshop, the idea of setting up three standing committees organized. Vice-president Helen Stehr chaired the Activities Committee; co-chairman of the Communications Committee were Peggy Armstrong and Diane Johnson; and Linda Bish lead the Ways and Means Committee.

In January, the Ways and Means Committee arranged for an optical illusion assembly. The assembly raised money for a Valentines' Dance. The Activities Committee organized an open student forum in March. The Communications Committee publicized Council projects.

Council accomplished its traditional

AFTER THE VALENTINE'S dance, Dan Parsons clambered up the hoop to retreive a helium filled balloon.

functions of a Farewell Summer Dance, the Beat Bula Parade, adopting a family for Thanksgiving, and decorating a Christmas tree with the AFS Club in the main hallway.

It went a step further by organizing the first student campaigners for the emergency school levy. Leading a committee of nearly 20 council members and countless concerned students, co-chairmen Beth Goodell and Pat Watson organized the distribution of pamphlets, bumper stickers, and buttons. Speeches at Ashtabula, St. Johns, and Harbor were also coordinated. With the assistance of art teacher Miss Nancy Northrop, student campaigners created "I'm a Cottons Campaigner" posters for the flashlight parade through the downtown area.

Before Christmas vacation, Council member Pat Watson dressed up as Santa Claus and Valerie Corbissero and Kathy Huggins trailed along as elves while Pat visited classes spreading Christmas cheer and candy. Doug Gill hosted a party at his home. Those attending went caroling and played "improve Council" games.

Many changes will not be felt until next year. These fundamental changes laid the foundations for successful, future Councils.

AT THE JANUARY meeting, Lisa Hanner and Jim Russell discuss a new idea in small group meetings.













AT THE VALENTINE'S dance, Michelle De-Dominec and Debby White collect money at the gym lobby doors. WITH THE ACTIVITIES Committee members, vice president Helen Stehr devises the plans for the open student forum.

WITH EAGLE EYES, advisor Mr. Robert huff oversees the Council while Peggy Armstrong takes the minutes.

Better Late

PIECING THE PAPER TOGETHER are David DelPrince, Janice Russell, Liz Belknap, editor Michelle Mochoskay, and Mrs. Kleesattel.





Than Never?

HOW SWEET IT ISN'T. Helen Stehr jubilantly raises what was left of a large shaving cream pie after placing most of it in the face of Lisa Spring during a "Weekend Update" skit.

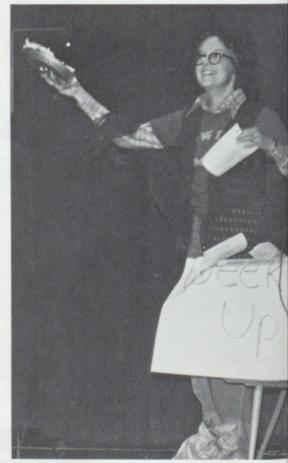
ever do today what you can put off until tomorrow seemed to be the motto of both MARINER staffs—yearbook and newspaper. Each late night work session was vowed to be the last, but the good intentions somehow got lost and most of the work was consistently done on the day before a deadline. Tempers sometimes went the way of the good intentions but were always found sooner or later among the high-piled mess of room 7.

When it reached the staff that the first issue of the paper would have to be on newsprint a panic struck; fears of a cheaplooking product swept the staff but the reaction to the new appearance of the paper was so overwhelmingly favorable that it was adopted permanently. Working on the paper was not a job confined to the school; it not only meant going to a workshop at Walsh College in Canton but also repeated trips back and forth to Jefferson where the paper was turned out by the Gazette Printing Company.

The yearbook staff made quite a scene in the beginning of the year with a "subtle" sales drive held during the first annual yearbook week. A few hundred obnoxiously colored stickers with equally obnox-

ious sayings were placed throughout the school with free books given to people finding ones with special markings. But the yearbook was not all fun, games, and skits; it was also the Hiram summer workshop. It was at yearbook camp that the now infamous "Fowley Monster" T-shirts first popped up, and since then Intercollegiate representative John Fowley has become a celebrity of sorts.

Despite the last minute confusion that always surrounded the meeting of deadlines, the publications people have managed to pull through. All of the frantic running around, the occasional yelling, and the general state of havoc faded into the background when someone would say "I really liked that story", or, "the paper is a big improvement over last year." It all seems worth it when looking up at the outstanding awards won by the 1977 yearbook, and especially when the presenter of the awards noted that the MARINER and DART had walked off with most of them and made this comment to a room full of yearbook staffers and advisors from all over Ohio, "I guess Ashtabula is the place to be for good yearbooks.'



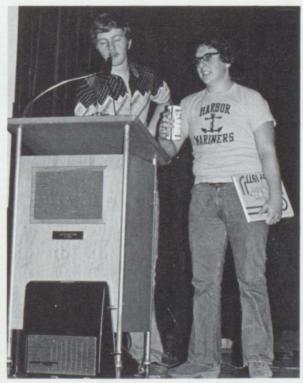


THE CASE OF THE MISSING ADVISER. Valerie Corbissero holds the only clue to the whereabouts of the kidnapped Mrs. Kleesattel. This skit had the Fowley five (Beth Goodell, Jodi Ekensten, Lisa Spring, Helen Stehr, and Doug Gill) rescuing her.

A PRICELESS CARGO OF 1977 MARINERS is unloaded by Andy Robertson.







JIMMY AND BROTHER BILLY CARTER (John Blaha and Bryan Loucks) lend a hand in selling the MARINER by making a special appearance during the traditional skits.

ENGROSSED IN ONE OF Mr. Josson's stories, Mr. Huff listens intently. Mr. Huff and Mr. Josson were two of the familar faces of Harbor's faculty staff.

SOMETIMES THINGS ARE A BIT SLOW as Mrs. Kaura seems to be noticing. Mrs. Kaura is one of the new teachers in the almost totally refurbished language department.



DURING A MEETING in Harbor's crowded autotorium are Mr. Rumora, Mr. Merriman, and Mr. Chiacchiero, who remained in the administration working with the new school board.

WITH HIS GRANDDAUGHER in his lap former board president Harold Shiftlet listens to comments made during a school levy meeting. Rev. Shiftlet decided not to run for reelection and was one of four board members who did not return to office.



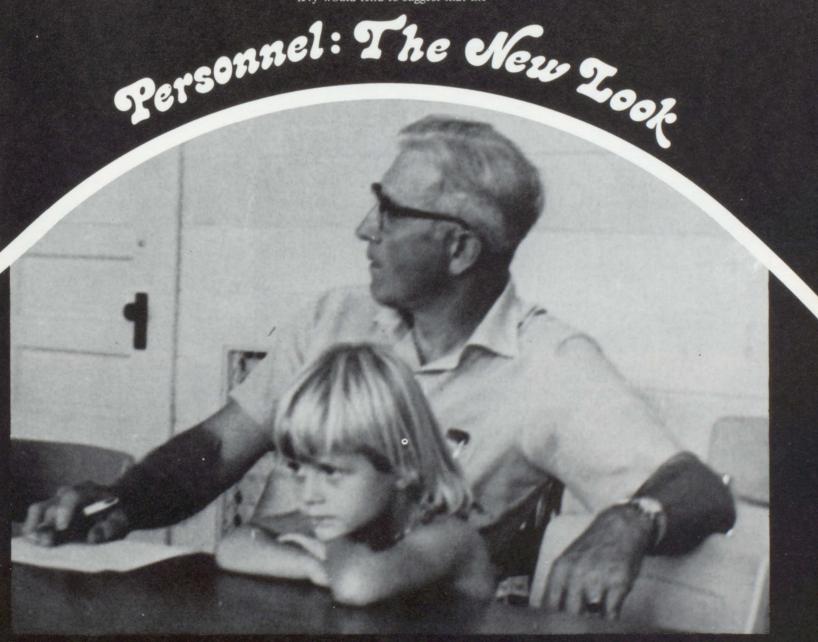


rom the inside-out the changes were made. New teachers were added to the faculty staff, including three in the foreign language department alone, Mr. Robert Purtilo resigned as principal and was signed on as the band director. The school board hired Dr. William Clark to take his place, despite loud protests from the staunch "promotion from within" supporters. Money once again ran low and the school system reached a state of absolute emergency; a committee of parents, students, and concerned citizens put together a campaign that passed an emergency levy in November. At the same time, the voters elected four new members to the board of education.

Never in recent years have so many changes for Harbor taken place at one time. Under the new leadership changes in policy and attitude also took place. The board elections and the passage of the levy would tend to suggest that the

people of Ashtabula have for the moment overcome a wave of apathy toward the schools and that they perhaps want a new start for the school system. With a new principal, came new ideas for all aspects of of school life.

At this point it is still too soon to tell if all of the changes will be successful or not; but it can be said that these changes do represent a chance at a fresh start. They provide a perfect opportunity to try new approaches, to keep alive the newly kindled public interest in the schools. Perhaps the new people in the system will be the right combination that will be able to put the past behind and get the priorities of our schools back to the education of the students. It will all depend on the co-operation that the administrators can get from the public and each other; it has yet to be done in Ashtabula, but now we have a new chance to really make our schools work.



Changes in Attitudes May Be a "Fresh Start"

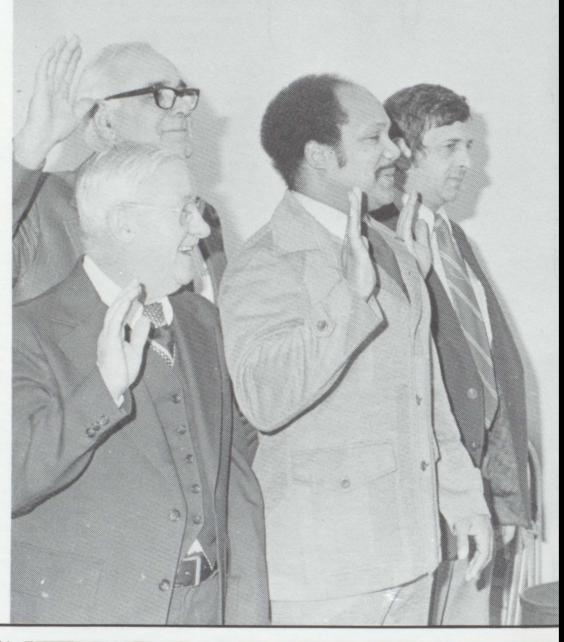
he November school board election promised to be quite interesting from the time the ten candidates announced their intentions of running. With four of the five seats up, the results of the election could well mean a dramatic turnover. And indeed they were.

From the "old" board only two chose to run, Addison Goodell and Joseph Salvato, Rev. Harold Shiftlet and Milton Robinson decided against running; that left only John Pearson with a definite position on the board. The results of the election saw Goodell and Salvato displaced as four new members took office; Augustus Powell, a twelve-year veteran of the police and father of four children in the Ashtabula city schools; Bruce Greenwood, a supervisor with the Illuminating company with two children in school here; Gilbert Martello, a retired teacher and principal; and Angelo Candela, also a retired employee of the

The possible friction between Mr. Candela and Mr. Rumora is no secret; but Mr. Candela forsees no problems due to his past differences with Mr. Rumora. "I think we'll have a fresh start; there's a new spirit with the passage of the levy."

The people obviously look forward to a fresh start with this new board in office. Each new member hopes for a greater amount of community interest and co-operation in the future of our schools. The next three years will tell if they are the leaders who can bring this about.

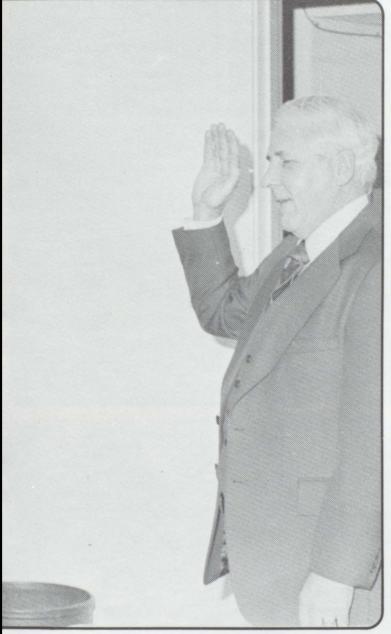
JUDGE JOSEPH MAHONEY gives the oath of office to new board members Gilbert Martello, Angelo Candela, Gus Powell, and Bruce Greenwood on January first.

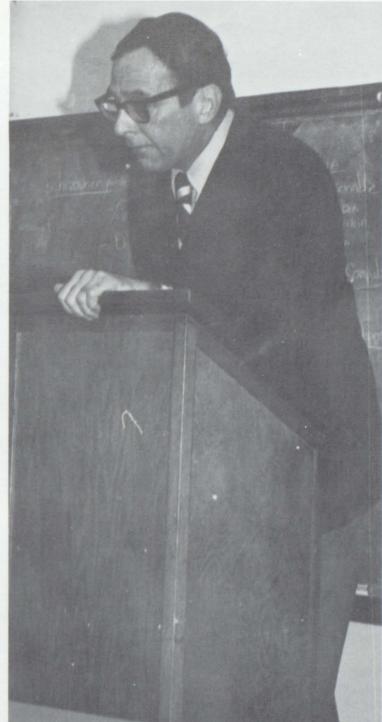


NEW BOARD MEMBERS ANGELO CANDELA AND GUS POWELL at one of their first school board meetings of 1978. Mr. Candela's election raised questions about his ability to work with the superintendent; Mr. Powell was the overwhelming leader of the election and was later chosen as president of the board.



SUPERINTENDENT JACK RUMORA answers question from teachers during a meeting at Harbor. Mr. Rumora feels confident that he will be able to work well with the newly elected school board.

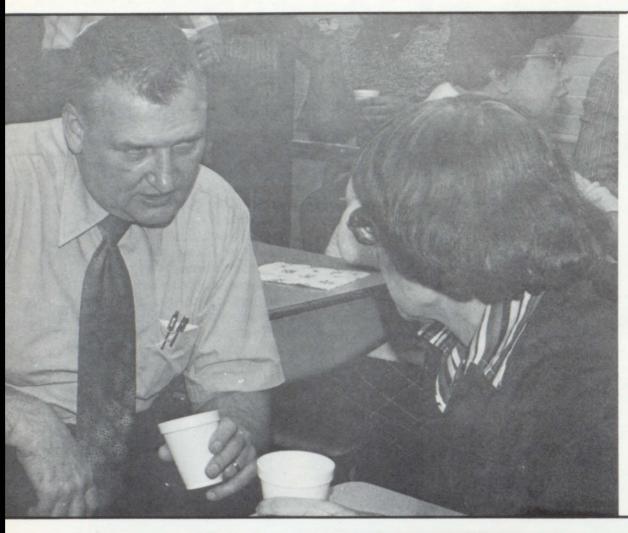






JACK RUMORA, Superintendent of schools S. H. MERRIMAN, Business manager ANTHONY CHIACCHIERO, pupil personnel supervisor DORIS PALMER, Clerk-treasurer BETTY CASBOURNE, Secretary to the superintendent

AUGUSTUS POWELL, president of the board JOHN PEARSON, vice-president of the board ANGELO CANDELA BRUCE GREENWOOD GILBERT MARTELLO



ven though Harbor has felt the effects of many changes this year, the most noticible is easy to pin point; that is Dr. William J. Clark as the new principal.

Dr. Clark's career as principal hit a snag before it had even begun. The minute news of his selection hit the public, there was a brief but loud protest from the "always promote from within" believers. But that, and so far nothing else, has been able to shake Dr. Clark's characteristically calm manner.

Some students were a bit taken back by the thought of having a "Doctor" in the house; but after a while it was quite natural having "The Doc" around. And Dr. Clark wasted no time in feeling at home here. Coming from a head athletic position at Baldwin-Wallace, Dr. Clark and his wife have two children and four grandchildren.

The first year was one of experimentation for Dr. Clark and his new students; but it was a year of a more relaxed feeling than it seemed before.

OVER COFFEE at a faculty party in his honor Dr. Clark discusses school affairs with Mrs. Huffman. Says Dr. Clark of his first year at Harbor, "Whether or not you like something depends on the quality of the people involved. I think Harbor has excellent human potential in our staff and student body."

WILLIAM LICATE, assistant principal EDNA BECKMAN, secretary to the principal DOLORES FORINASH, secretary to the assistant principal

ELEANOR ANDREWS, guidance secretary STEVE CANDELA, guidance counselor NANCY RAPOSE, guidance counselor



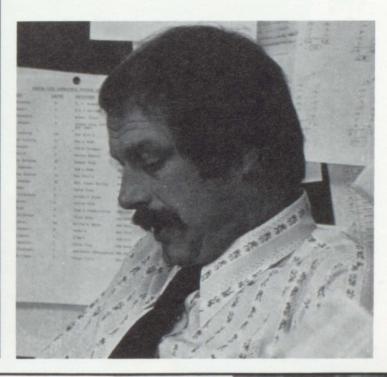
A Warm Welcome and a Fond Farewell





CHATTING WITH FELLOW GUIDANCE counselors, Mr. Candela shows them Harbor's newly refurbished auditorium. Mr. Candela always has time to talk to students, and especially to listen.

AMID THE PAPER OF HIS CLUTTERED bulletin board Mr. Licate checks over the morning's absence list.





LISTENING TO IDEAS on the school levy campaign, Mrs. Forinash was one of the few concerned people to take part in the first meetings.

ince 1956, for twenty-two years and seven principals Mrs. Edna Beckman has kept an eye on all facets of life at Harbor. This she has decided will be her last year; Mrs. Beckman is retiring.

She feels that she wants to leave now so that she can enjoy her retirement; Mrs. Beckman plans to do just that by visiting her son, a Navy lieutenant, in San Diego; she also wants to travel and see friends "from Florida to California".

Keeping everyone informed on just about everything has always been one of Mrs. Beckman's special duties; a person looking for information on anyone or anything in the school, she would be the one to see. Mrs. Beckman has always enjoyed being with the teachers and students. She feels "Harbor has been my life for quite a few years, and now that I'm going on to a new part of my life, I know I'll miss it."

There's no doubt that we will miss Mrs. Beckman.

"PLEASE PARDON THE INTERRUPTION, BUT... This will be Mrs. Edna Beckman's last year at Harbor; she will retire after twenty-two years as the principal's secretary. Mrs. Beckman feels a great deal of affection for Harbor and comments on her job, "it keeps you on your toes and makes you feel young. If you like people, it's a good place to be."



to Learning

SEARCHING THROUGH THE GARBAGE for usuable score cards, Mr. Higgins tries to find enough for his golfers on a day the club store was closed. Mr. Higgins was equally as dedicated to basketball and advising the senior class.

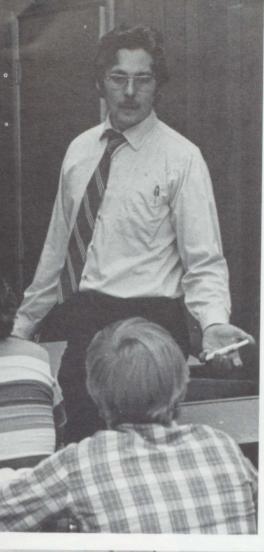


ED ARMSTRONG: Special Education
JUANITA BAILY: Biology
CRENA BAKER: Physical Education, Health
ESTHER EDEBURN: English III, CP, CPH;
Latin I, II
RAYMOND EDEBURN: Sociology, Pschology, Economics, Family Life

FRANCES FLOOD: English II, III ROZELLA HARPST: Home Economics JOHN HIGGINS: Algebra I, II; Geometry LUCILLE HORTON: Bookkeeping, General Business, Personal Typing ROBERT HUFF: POD, Economics, Current History

SUE INCORVIA: Special Education ANDREW ISCO: Biology, General Science ROBERT JOSSON: Physics, Earth Science, IPS KATHY KAURA: German I, II, III ARDYTHE KLEESATTEL: English IV. CP, CPH:







IN HYSTERICAL JIBBERISH Mrs. Kleesattel tells of her kidknapping ordcal. The "ordeal" took place during the yearbook skits.

WITH A PIECE OF CHALK Mr. Josson emphasises one of the finer points of physics to his class.

SHARING A JOKE with the new principal, Mr. Huff expresses his amusement in his usual manner. The two are relaxing during a party held after school for Dr. Clark.



or Mrs. Oliver Kaura being a native German has aided her immensly in a career as a language teacher. "Having studied both languages" she says, "is very helpful in teaching German. This way I can better relate the German in terms of English, which is how the student must relate to learning German."

Mrs. Kaura came with her family from East Germany when she was twelve years old during the political turmoil surrounding the war. She attended Ohio State, Lake Erie College, and Kent State University, holding a masters degree with a major in German and a minor in English. Married to Oliver Kaura, who until just last year directed Harbor's band, Mrs. Kaura is a member of the League of Women Voters and enjoys keeping up on current political events.

Mrs. Kaura comes to Harbor each afternoon to teach German I, II, and III for one third of the day. She finds teaching high school very rewarding and enjoys sharing her knowledge of the German language.

STRESSING A POINT of grammar in German, Mrs. Kaura instructs her classes in the use of the language. Mrs. Kaura learned to speak German as a native and taught for thirteen year at Kent State.



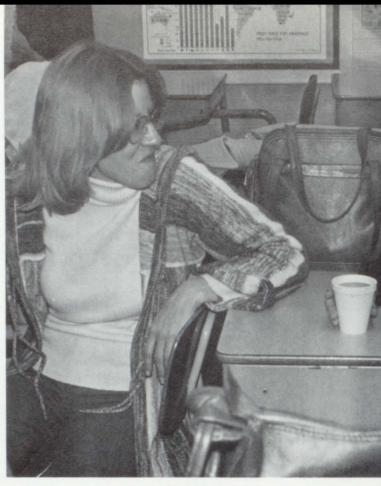
SHARING COFFEE, donuts, and a bad joke, Miss Flood and Mrs. Moroski take a break from their classes at a faculty party.

DONNA KOS: Spanish I, II BARBARA KUNES: Algebra I, Geometry, Trig, CP, CPH; Algebra II, CP, CPH

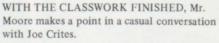
JENNIFER LAUTANEN: Health, Physical education II NORMA LILLIE: Vocal Music

MICHAEL LOMBARD: POD, American History DEAN McQUAIDE: Algebra, General Math, Business Math









POINTING OUT A PROBLEM on the board, Miss Kunes explains a confusing point of algebra to puzzled freshman Scott Burnett.





or nearly four years, Miss Donna Kos lived in Europe, studying, working, and traveling. During the summer of 1968 she studied at L'institut de Poiters in France; she also spent her entire junior year of college in Madrid, Spain. She then worked there as a tri-lingual secretary for a pharmaceutical firm. Her roots are European, with grandparents from Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

In describing her free time, Miss Kos said proudly, "I love to watch my baby." She wants her four-year old son David to realize his heritage even though she is separated from his Spanish father, and speaks Spanish with him whenever they are together.

Miss Kos loves being with her students in her first year in teaching for seven years. She believes that by teaching Spanish she is preparing them for a time when it is the second language of the United States.

ONE OF MISS KOS' FAVORITE PAST TIMES—reading with her son David, in English and Spanish.



A Little Something Extra



hen A DIFFERENT KIND OF DIARY hit the book stands at Christmas time, its co-author was right here teaching art. It took Miss Nancy Northrup and her close friend Janet Hathy only two weeks to do most of the book, which combined a diary and special artwork. It all started out as a Christmas present for a friend of Miss Northrup's, but with the help of her brother the book was published and sent to market in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York.

sylvania, and New York.

A DIFFERENT KIND OF DIARY broke even in its first printing, and Miss Northrup hopes to have more materials put on the market in the future, including a counceling game that would be directed at parents. Miss Northrup was an elementary school Councelor before coming to Harbor and says, "As much as I love my art students, counceling is my first love. I don't know if I'll be here next year; if I was offered a counceling position, no matter what level, I'd take it."

MISS NORTHRUP AND ANET HATHY autograph copies of A DIFFERENT KIND OF DIARY at Carlisles.



RAYMOND MOORE: Pre-algebra, General Math, Shop Math, Business Math ENCIE MOROSKI: English I, Speech KURT NORDQUEST: Senior Life Experience NANCY NORTHROP: Art BERNARD PANDORA: World Geography,

BERNARD PANDORA: World Geography, Human Relations

RICHARD PAVOLINO: English I, Regular DANIAL PLATANO, Jr.: OWA RANDOLPH POPE: Biology, Environmental Studies GEORGE PUCHAN: Industrial Arts ROBERT PURTILA: Instrumental Music

SURROUNDED ON ALL SIDES Robert Rich chats with a group of senior men. Mr. Rich advised the Senior Men's Club.

EDITH REICHERT: Shorthand I,

typing I ROBERT RICH: Physical Educa-

FRANK ROSKOVICS: American History, World History

HOWARD STEWART: Criminal

CAROLE SWOGGER: French I,II,

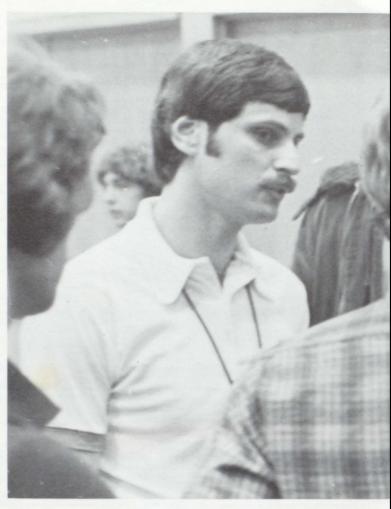
HARRYLEE UTZ: Chemistry, IPS,

WILBERT WILLEY: Industrial

Arts HUGH WILLIAMS: Instrumential

GAIL WORKMAN: English II, IV





It Was a Long Time Coming

ot everybody can claim 13 as their lucky number, but Mrs. Carol Swogger, the new French teacher, can. For 13 years, Mrs. Swogger taught both English and French, but this year she teaches only French. To quote Mrs. Swogger: "I

Next to raising her husband, 10 year old son Rick, and a cat named Smokey, Mrs. Swogger likes doing almost anything. She swims weekly at the Y, bicycles, and golfs to keep in shape.

Even though she has an outgoing personality, Mrs. Swogger enjoys the quietude and wandering in the woods near her home in Madison and the satisfaction of personalized hobbies such as reading, cooking, sewing, gardening, and playing chess with her husband. Writing unpublished poetry and short stories is also a favorite hobby.

Yes, for some 13 is unlucky, but for Mrs. Swogger lucky 13 is her first year at Harbor.

CHANGING PLACES WITH THE STU-DENTS, Mrs. Swogger participates with her class in a game of hangman, in French, of

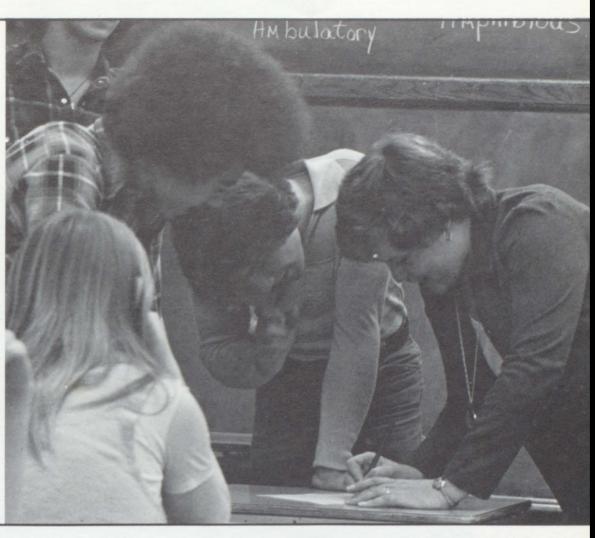


or Mrs. Gail Workman, teaching in the Ashtabula Area school system bears an incredible likeness to the life of a pingpong ball. After three years at Harbor she was one of the seven lost in 1977's infamous game of "musical teachers"; Mrs. Workman was sent across town to Ashtabula, where she remained for only one year before returning to Harbor. Although this somewhat nomadic career has had it's trying moments, her year at Bula did give Mrs. Workman some valuable experience that helped her bring to life a dream for Harbor.

her bring to life a dream for Harbor.

Mrs. Workman's prime goal at Harbor was to publish the school's first literary magazine, dubbed EXCALIBUR by the Student Writers' Club. The faltering first year efforts were for the most part killed with Mrs. Workman's transfer and for the next year she assisted with the production of Ashtabula's POTPOURRI. Now that EXCALIBUR has become a reality, Mrs. Workman credits the knowledge that she gained working on the POTPOURRI and cites the main problem as getting across to the students that EXCALIBUR was not a new rock group or a visiting basketball team.

MRS. GAIL WORKMAN, here working with some of her English students, hopes to be at Harbor for the publication of EXCALIBUR's second edition.







INTRODUCING THE NEXT ROUTINE at a pep assembly is Mr. Roskovics. Emceeing the pep assemblies is one of his many extracurricular activities.

FROM A TRADITIONAL TEACHING POSITION Mr. Utz instructs his chemistry class on elements, compounds, and isatopes.



DMPLAINT FORM ase write your implaint in the quare below. Write legibly.

OVERLOOKING WORK DONE by Beth Goodell and Mrs. Kleesattel on the MARINER is Don Maginnis. Mr. Maginnis became a special friend of the late-staying staffers, as did Jon Ashley.

SCHOOL NURSE EDITH PETERSON performs a routine spinal examination for the students during a coed gym class.

here's a lot being said about "getting back to the basics" in schools these days; it seems that even kids in high school are seriously lacking in the basic skills of reading and writing. Well, for the past year Harbor has been involved in a project designed to improve reading skills and increase students' interest in reading. The program is called "Reading is Fundamental" or just plain RIF for short.

RIF works on the idea of getting students to want to read and to have fun with books. This means no character analysis, no report, and above all no forced reading of "classics". RIF is letting the student read books that he wants to—just for the sheer pleasure of it.

The program at Harbor was aimed only at Freshmen and was sponsored by the Topky Memorial Library. Books were bought with money from donations by local businesses and organizations; the program also received matching funds from the federal government. Titles were chosen for the first delivery in January with the aid of some freshmen.

On the day of the distribution, dozens of books were set out on tables in the library and a wild flock of freshmen descended on them. Each person was allowed to pick out one book and could keep it. This scene was repeated twice during the year.

Hopefully the RIF program will succeed in this trial run; if it does, this scene will become familiar in schools throughout the area, "What'd you get? STAR TREK, how about you? Something called NOBODY WAVED GOODBYE. I'll trade you when I'm done".

CHOOSING FROM DOZENS OF BOOKS, Kenn Wood and Michelle Eski take part in the RIF program.



Getting Back to the Basics







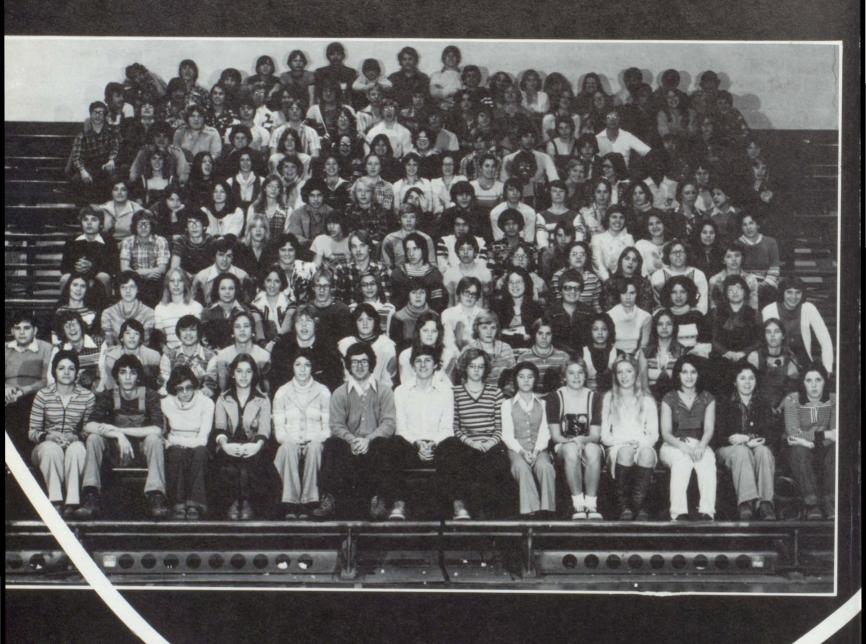






CAFETERIA WORKERS (left): Allie Talvola, Roberta Huffman, Marian Lundi, Marie Oxley MARIAN HUFFMAN, librarian

RITA BALOG, librarian FREDERICK MOSSFORD ROLAND KELLY BETTY MUNCY DON MAGINNIS



THE CLASS OF 1980 Leaders All the Way!

ew places around the country actively support the community schools the way businesses in Ashtabula do. Perhaps other places do not have the strong sense of community loyalty that we feel here.

In town, four high schools—Ashtabula, Edgewood, St. Johns, and our own Harbor—compete for financial backing in every imaginable way. Businesses employ students both full and part time, and provide a place to hang-out. Businesses are bombbarded to buy advertisements in newspapers, yearbooks, and booster pro-

grams.

The yearbook is fortuneate to have a number of advisors and patrons that maintained a continuing interest in students by purchasing ads. Topkey Brothers Hardware bought an ad in the very first Mariner in 1912. The area banks, Mary Lou's, Potti Funeral Home, Rose's, Thompsons's, and Turner's have been supporting the Mariner for a great many years.

These establishments assist Harbor in what ever direction possible, The Mariner staff appreciates this immensly.

STUDENT PATRONS

Lynn Bailey
Amy Betonte
Susan Bunnell
Joe Chiacchiero
Valerie Corbissero
Dave DelPrince
Patti DiCeasre
Pan Diehl
Jennifer Elliot
Tammy Gildersleeve
Douglas Gill
Elizabeth C. Goodell
Robin Hayes
Rodger Hayes
Dave Johnson

Diane Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Laura Lee Koski
Karen Kunes
Mark Nappi
Steve Peterson
Marc Pope
Tony Rose
Dawn Sisson
Lisa Spring
Mary Strandman
Donna Tuomala
Patrick Watson
Amy Wortman
Teresa Zappitelli

Advertising: Cooperation in Pare Johnson Teresa Zappitein

Congratulations and Best Wishes
to the Class of '777'

RELIANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR FUN MACHINES

BY

KAWASAKI & SKI-DOO

MOTORCYCLES-SNOWMOBILES-JET-SKI

Quality Products Backed by Reliable Service

LOUDERMILK

TRACTOR AND CYCLE SALES

7606 Center Road, Route 45, Ashtabula, Ohio Phone 969-1211

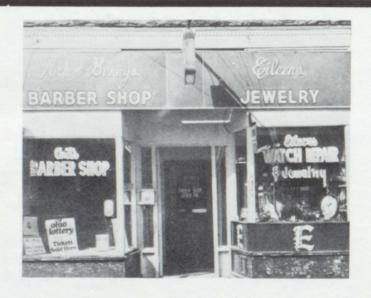


JERRY SINKLER

MAIN AVE.

ART'S BARBER SHOP

1471 West 5th St.



EILEEN'S WATCH & JEWELRY



ASHTABULA COUNTY SAVINGS & LOAN

4200 MAIN AVE.

ASHTABULA SMORGASBORD 2247 Lake Ave. A Friend

Compliments of JOE FARBEATS Athletic



Boosters

ASHTABULA HOTEL 4726 Main Ave.

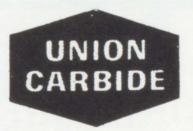
ALBINO'S MEATS 2244 Lak Ave

SHAFFER & SONS 4644 Main Ave.

Congratulations to the Class of 1978

Union Carbide Corporation

Metals Division
Linde Division—Welding Materials Plant
Liquified Gases Plant



Today, something we do will touch your life



PAPPI'S PLAZA

2012 W. 11th Street 964-7119

Ashtabula

HARBOR GRADS OF 1977 Mark Johnson and Dennis Nappi, prepare to make purchases from the wine department of Dennis' father's store.

RMI Company



Producers of

Sodium Peroxide Metal Extrusions

Metallic Sodium Titanium Sponge

Chlorine and Harbor High Students



TOPKY
HARDWARE
1009 W. 5th



ST. ANGELO'S 30 LANES

Rt. 20 West Ashtabula, Ohio

High School Bowling on Saturday

"HOPE IT'S A STRIKE," thinks Gary Manteuffel as he prepares to send the ball down the alley.



GLASS ACRE
S. Woodman Ave.
Geraniums—Annuals—Perenniels
Vegetable Plants—Baskets



997-9333 993-9008

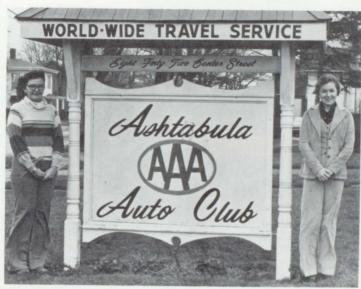
Lant Speed & Auto Parts

DIVISION OF LANT ENTERPRISES, INC.

1538 W. Prospect Rd. Ashtabula, Ohio 44004

SAYBROOK GUN SHOP

3912 North Ridge West



Lisa Spring and Terry Regner like to be near the place exciting travel plans are made. Someday they may really get to go!



6728 N. RIDGE EAST (RT. 20) GENEVA, OHIO 44041

Congratulations Seniors



St. Angelo's Supermarket

2904 State Road

LAKE SHORE LANES

"Ashtabula's Fun Place to Bowl"

2234 Lake Ave Ashtabula, Ohio Looking for Paint?

J&W PAINT CO

5836 Woodman Ave. 997-0905

For the Finest in Sporting Goods, Sportswear, Clothing



NEW MERCHANDISE FOR WINTER is displayed by Bill Saverise and Pete Sardella. This store in the Edgewood Plaza is a favorite shopping place.

3240 State Rd. Ashtabula, Ohio 44004



The Fashion

4601 Main Ave. Ashtabula, Ohio

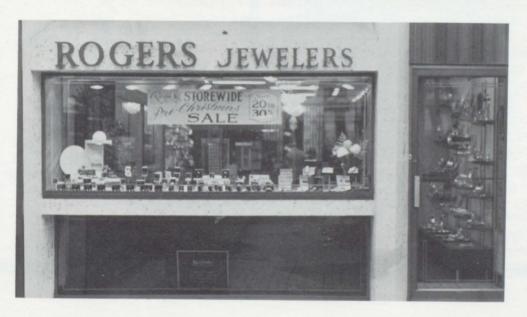


GENEVA, OHIO 466-1135

4267 Austin Road

LISA SPRING ENJOYS A LAZY PERCH atop the sign for her father's wood pallet business. Lisa is a junior this year and a MARINER staff member.





ROGERS gewelers

4609 Main Avenue Ashtabula, Ohio 44004

House Beautiful Store



Stan Osowski spends after school hours working at Convenient Food Stores.

CONVENIENT FOOD MART

4610 West Ave. 3300 State Ave.

250 W. Prospect Rd. Saybrook Plaza



TIMONERE INSURANCE AGENCY

4644 Main Ave Ashtabula

THANK YOU. PATRONS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bailey

Margaret Benson

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bertea

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bilicic

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benham

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bonham

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bossley

William and Grace Buckey

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Calabris

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cararo

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chiacchiero

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chupick

Lefty and Celeste Corbissero

Mr. and Mrs. Zieldon Crites

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cornstubble

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dedominic

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence DelPrince and sons

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Di Ceaser

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly DiDonato

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Delaat

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Dragon

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Feher

Mr. and Mrs. John Frve

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gildersleeve

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gill

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Goodell, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hake

Mr. and Mrs. Fred High

Mr. and Mrs. John Hornvak

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Huskonon

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Jarvi

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Juhola

Mrs. C. A. Kidner

Rev. Robert Kleesattel and Steven

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Klinginsmith

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kavis

Mr. and Mrs. William Laurila

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Michelson

Mr. and Mrs. George Mochoskay

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel L. Nappi

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Osowski

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Pope

Mr. and Mrs. Reasner

Mrs. Richmond

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Russell

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sandberg

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sposito

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Stehr

Mrs. Helen Strandman

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strawbridge

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Toivola

Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Toivola

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tuomala

Mr. and Mrs. K. Allen Wuori

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams



FLAMINGO LUUNGE

ASHTABULA OFFICE EQUIPMENT INC. "Everything For The Office"

DOUGLAS B. AMIDON ASHTABULA, OHIO 44004 PRESIDENT

5402 MAIN AVE

2321 West Avenue

Ashtabula, Ohio

964-9915



HUSKONEN'S FOREIGN AUTO SPECIALISTS

949 West 52nd Street Ashtabula, Ohio 998-1216 Drive thru car & truck wash Uni-tow towing

UNIVERSAL CLEANING INC. 1927 E. 31st St. Ashtabula, Ohio Phone 998-6399

We clean almost everything

NELSON
SAND

GRAVEL

2

LOGAN DR



MIKE PERRY'S GULF
"For all your service needs"
1821 Lake Ave. 964-3531

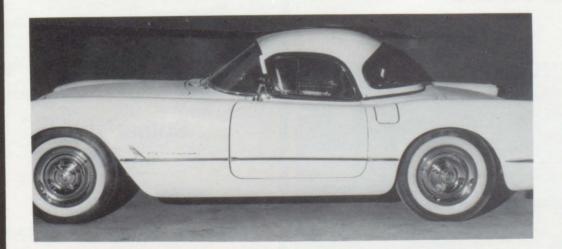


5841 Woodman Ave.



molded fiber glass companies

corporate offices 1315 west 47th street p.o. box 675 - ashtabula, ohio 44004 phone 216/997-5851



Creators of great products in Fiber Glass Reinforced Plastics Mary Louis Confectionary

1477 W. 5th Street



ARTHUR LOUIS

STEEL

505 West 51st St.

arbor High School



COUNCIL

BROUGHTON BEVERAGES INC.

"Have a Pepsi Day"

ASHTABULA PAPER 3 SUPPLY

4826 Benefit Ave. Ashtabula, Ohio 44004

HARBOUR



Congratulations, Seniors

Chris* Craft



Sutherland Marine

970 West 3rd Street

Next to the Ashtabula Yacht Club

RON HORNBECK -photographer

4316 Park Ave.

For a night of fun and entertainment.... SARDI'S upper & lower level

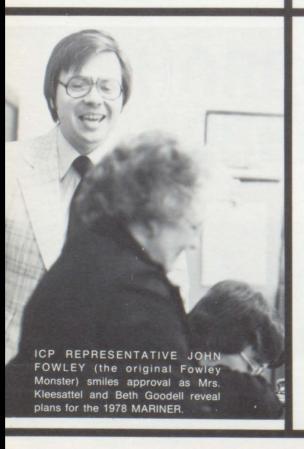
5000 Main Ave

FACULTY

Juanita Bailey Crena Baker Esther Edeburn Raymond Edeburn Frances Flood John Higgins Andythe Kleesattel Barbara Kunes Donna Kos Jennifer Lautanen Bill Licate Encie Moroski Raymond Moore Nancy Northrup Randolph Pope Donna Swogger Gail Workman



DEMAI'S DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL trains many new drivers for Ashtabula each year. Tom Hutchinson is happy to complete his training and earn his license.



Turner's Pharmacy



A LONG TIME SUPPORTER OF HARBOR HIGH, Turner's Pharmacy offers a place for purchase of many needed items. Chuch Brockway receives his prescription from Dave Turner, Mary Strandman and Mary Mramor.

ROSE'S

AND
DAIRY

523 Lake Ave

Jantasy



Coiffure

Redken Center

1572 West 5th St. 964-3765 RICHARD'S

CAR CARE

5311 Main Ave.



OBE BELL inc.

4525 MAIN AVE. ASHTABULA, 0410 44004 TELEPHONE (216) 993-7551

BALBWYNN'S

Linens and Things

4646 MAIN AVE.

Becky Baldwin checks a new card in the shop owned and operated by her family.



PINNEY DOCK & TRANSPORT

Stevedores—Warehouse

Operations—Dealers
in Aggregation and Sand
Equipment Rental and Contracting

HIL-MAK Sea Foods

Market 1619 W. 5th Restaurant 449 Lake Ave.

"The Finest in Sea Food"

FOR INASH TV

2233 Lake Ave. Ashtabula, Ohio



CARLISLE'S



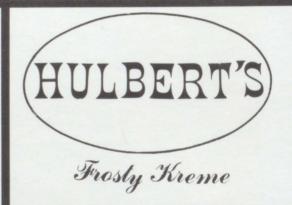
THE GALLERIE-Your Store Within a Store

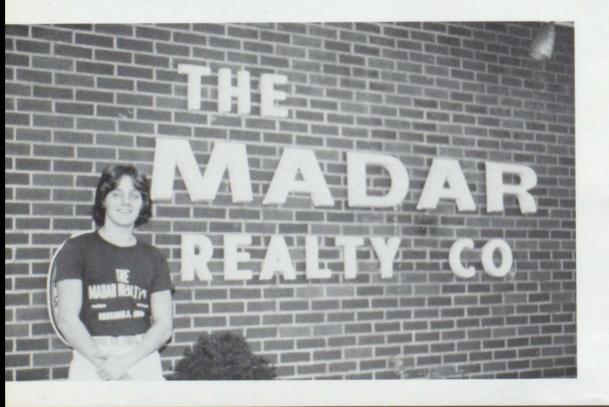


BRAD'S

3319 Station Ave.

Stapleton Sohio 843 Lake ALEXANDER'S LOUNGE





COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL INDUSTRIAL

—Farms
—New Homes
Designated Appraiser

5347 N. MAIN AVE. 993-2119

HARBOR SENIOR-

Valu Kings Mortheastern Chio's Finest Super Market



A FAMILY BUSINESS requires the talents of all the Luomas. Steve arranges the stock in eye appealing array while Liz prepares delicious pizza in the store's deli section. Debbie, another one of the bunch, handles fruit to make an artistic display to please the customers. Luoma's Valu King offers a variety of reasons to make this store an important stop for wise shoppers.

Well worth the drive to Deneva

J. and H. Jewelry



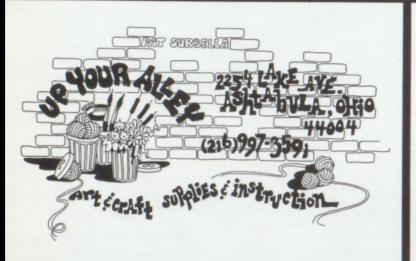
"The King of Diamonds"

2320 Lake Ave. Ashtabula, Ohio

(Across From Sports & Sports)



Queen Debby Carlson and her father E. A. Carlson stand with Guy Severino of JandH Jewelry after the presentation of a diamond necklace to the queen.





BEN B. BUNNELL

WE WANT TO MEET YOUR NEEDS!

2540 WALNUT BLVD. - ASHTABULA, OHIO 44004 PHONE 964-7201

gosteriz.

SKIDMORE & CHAH, INC.

Excavating — Asphalt Paving Demolition Contractors Road and Drive Aggregates

P. O. Box 396 2312 Aetna Road Ashtabula, Ohio 44004 THE BEVERAGE SHOPS

2315 West Ave.

Next to State Liquor Store

Also at 1607 E. Prospect

COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, PLUMBING, PIPING, AND MECHANICAL INSTALLATIONS

PRECISION PIDING CO.

1119 LAKE AVENUE - ASHTABULA, OHIO
PHONE 964-7777

SIMONIS MUSIC STORE

228 Progress Place Ashtabula, Ohio 44004 Phone 993-8875 ASHTABULA BAR & RESTAURANT SUPPLY 426 West 32nd St.

TRUE TEMPER. CORPORATION

A MEMBER COMPANY OF ALLEGHENY LUDLUM INDUSTRIES

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1978!

From Your Friends and Neighbors of the TRUE TEMPER CORPORATION
Saybrook Plant
Saybrook, Ohio



BONNIE'S CERAMICS 6812 North Ridge East Geneva, Ohio 44041

Lessons, Greenware, Supplies

Open Mon. 9 to 4, 7 to 10 Tues. 9 to 4, 7 to 10 Wed. 9 to 4, 7 to 10 Fri. 9 to 4 Sat. 9 to 4

Bonnie Wheeler 466-8904

Congratulations Class of '78

LAKE CITY PLATING

1701 Lake Ave. Ashtabula, Ohio FISCHER CYCLE SALES

North Bend Rd. Ashtabula, Ohio

Honda Sales & Service

Compliments

ASHTABULA GAS & OIL

3701 North Ridge W. 998-4473



Congratulations Graduates from

THE RED BARN

Fast Food Family Restaurant

Call

VERN H. HALL

800 State Route 307 W. Jefferson, Ohio 44047 Phone 576-1640



Congratulations

Class of 1978



THE NELSON MACHINE & MANUFACTURING CO.

BOX 340, ASHTABULA, OHIO 44004



QUALITY - DEPENDABLE - SERVICE

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL

RESIDENTIAL OFFICES

CARPET MART

2425 North Ridge East Corner of Routs 20 & 11 ASHTABULA, OHIO 44004

Phone 216 - 998 - 2233

WIN'S PHARMACY

The Perscription Store 4343 Main Avenue Ashtabula, Ohio

Phone: 992-6566

COMMERCIAL BANK

Central Heights Office Corner of W. 11th & Lake Ave.

E.& J. AUTO GLASS

5826 Hillcrest Ave. Ashtabula, Ohio 44044

If You Can't Come to Us We'll Come to You

David Andes

992-8076

EDGEWOOD DRY CLEANERS

3611 State Road Ashtabula, Ohio

997-7691

PREMIX INC.

P.O. BOX 281

44068

NORTH KINGSVILLE, OHIO

Compliments of

DI CESARE'S MARKET

Congratulations Class of '78

MILLER-ANDERSON CO. 1003 W. 5th St.

Ashtabula, Ohio

Take Someone to the

EL GRANDE STEAK HOUSE

2145 W. Prospect Ashtabula, Ohio 998-2228

MAPLE RIDGE GOLF COURSE

Rt. 45 Austinburg The Friendly Place to Play



NASSIEF
INTERIORS
Decorating Service—Furniture
1636 E. Prospect Ashtabula

JACK'S AUTO MARINE

610 E. 6th St. Ashtabula

964-9089

Congratulations Class of 1978



Same Day Color Prints





517 Lake Avenue 964-9427 Your Complete Card & Gift Shop GARFIELD RESTAURANT

4110 Park Ave.

Congratulations From

David Potti
POTTI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

- Retreading-Passenger & Truck Tires
- Pneumatic Filled—Industrial & Off-Road Tires

SUPER TREAD TIRE SERVICE, INC.

Two Locations
Ashtabula—4722 Foster Ave.
Conneaut—346 Buffalo St.

President Robert E. Woodring

Phone 216/997-5234



IL MORAL

SHOP

1032 West 54th Street 997-7649



LATIN CLUB. Front row: Mrs. Edeburn, Dawn Sisson, Bonnie Johnson, Bill Knepshield, Gina Hughes, Lana Bracken, Laura Razem. 2nd: Pam Morrison, Lisa Peters, Laura Root, Vanessa Corbissero, Debbie White, Jim Root. 3rd: Scott Stainfield, Bill Buckey, Holly Wheeler, Scott Metcalf, Tim Palm, Mike Delprince, Robert Dunbar.



AUDIO VISUAL. Front Row: Mark Bucci, Jim Davis, Bill Buckey, Bill Palmer, II Row 2: Willy McConnell, Gary Manteuffel, Joe Chiacchiero, Dave Delprince, Kurt Weigand, Kurt Sandberg. Row 3: Scott Mead, Earl Tucker, Brian Loucks, Roger Hayes, Dave Bonham, Row 4: Bill Purola, Dale Wisynai, Wayne Burnett, John Camplese.



FRENCH CLUB, Row 1: Mrs. Swagger, Michelle DeDomenic, Carole Millberg, Michelle Mochoskay, Diane Clayman, Donna Reed, Debbi Ray, Kami Brindely, Debbi Luoma, Debbie Johnson, Nancy Stroup, Beth Skeinner. Row 2: Tom Stroup, Steve Osowsky, Donna Miller, Sandy Tratar, Kelly Weigand, Diana Reddig, Lisa Hanner, Laurie Moore, Linda Lucus, Barbara Landfried, Shelly Smith, Julie Orn, Row 3, Vicky Plyer, Nancy Pollay, Amy Betonte, Anna Verbos, Brenda Cobb, Ann Lillie, Tammy Ebersole, Paula Imbrogno, Kim Hakula, Reta Nelson, Row 4, Sindy Solomon, Pam Diehl, Carrie Karbacka, Cindy Corbissero, Sarah Adams, Karen Kunes, Holly Wheeler, Denise Howes, Steve Peterson, Row 5, Jill Jarvi, Rita Wagner, Sheila Buck, Pam Cotton, Wendy Shick, John Bender, Carl Millberg, Butch Dragon. Row 6, Tina Martino, Bryan Loucks, Paul Gormlay, Barry Cobb, Keith Jackway, Scott Bunett.



AFS. Front Row: Karen Pendleton, Debbie Ayers, Mary Schroeder, Suzanne Kaura, Jacqui Morrison, Andrea Smith, Maria May, Jill Hayes. Row 2: Lisa Spring, Lauri Moore, Lisa Peters, Lisa Hanner, Gloria Daniels, Cindy Bates, Pam Fronk, Lynne Lillie. Row 3: Wendy Pasanen, Barb Cox, Kathy Kanne, Becky Lundi, Linda Woodard, Tammy Fredericks, Laura DiDonato, Ann Lillie. Row 4. Kenn Wood, Carrie Karbacka, Cindy Corbissero, Lori Mullins, Cindy Webster, Bruce Miller, Anna Verbos, Scott, Burnett, Marty Crombie, Laura Razem, Kelli Brindley, Becky Baldwin, Peggy Armstrong, Patti Gochner, Laura Root.



Abrams, Steve 58
Abrams, Tony
Acierno, Kevin 66,185
Adams, Katherine 9,118,139,189,183,186,188
186
Adams, Sarah 58
AFS 122
Allen, Bonnie 50
Alnozaro, Manolo Garcia 9,17,6,122,183,
187,186
Amsbury, Michael 9,186
Anderson, Diane
Anderson, James
Anderson, James
Anderson, Mary 66,187
Andreson, Mary 66,187
Andrews, Eleanor 152
Annick, William 58,187
Annis, Rick 186
Armstrong, Ed 154
Armstrong, Peggy 50,145,105,182,184,185,190
Atzemis, Robert
Ayers, Deborah 66,182,187
Art Club 134

6

Bagnall, David 50,185

Bailey, Brenda 66,187,134
Bailey, Bruce 66
Bailey, Lori 50
Bailey, Lori 50
Bailey, Lynn 9,31,183,189,186,184
Bailey, Lynn 9,31,183,189,186,184
Bailey, Lynanita 134
Baker, Albert
Baker Belinda
Baker, Crena 154
Baker, Kimberly 187
Balcomb, Robert 58,188
Baldwin, Rebecca 50,104,105,175,182,184,185,190
Ballard, Julie 58,189
Barlett, Jeanine 9,77,89,100,101,132,184
Bartlett, Jeanine 9,77,89,100,101,132,184
Bartlett, Keith
Bartone, Anthony
Bartlett, Keith
Bartone, Anthony
Baskerball, Girls 100
Baskerball, Girls 100
Baskerball, Varsity 94
Bates, Cynthia 50,182,187,189
Bean Richard 50
Beckman, Edna 152
Beckwith, James 58,85
Becquette, Brett
Beglin, Menghem 47
Beitz, Katrina 50
Bee, Lorin 9,186
Belknap, Elizabeth 9,146,188

Benham, Jo Ellen 66
Benham, Scott 9,186
Bennett, Beverly 57,89,185
Bennett, Brenda 183,185,187
Bennett, Brenda 183,185,187
Bento, Dawn 9,12
Bento, Michael 58
Benton, Connie
Berlinger, Caroline 66
Bertea, Jeff 9,23,78,92,93,186
Bordeaux, Amy 58,106,122,188,183,182,184,185
Beuter, Jay
Bevacqua, Carol 66,106,185
Bevacqua, Carol 66,106,185
Bevacqua, Susan 58,185,132,190
Bilicic, Tina 89,183,186,184,9
Bilsh, Linda 9,111,138,183,189,186
Blake, Becky 115
Blank, Chip
Blake, Becky 115
Blank, Chip
Blaha, John 58,188
Blankenship, Culetta 58
Blankenship, Dale
Bloom, Mark 58,85,113,185,189
Bond, Cathy 58,184
Bonham, Dave 9,85,186,182
Boomhower, James 58
Boomhower, James 58
Boomhower, Tina
Booth, Donald 189
Bordeaux, Jodi 50
Bordeaux, John 50,78,98,189
Borrdeaux, John 50,78,98,189
Borrdoraga, Judy 134
Borzaga, Judy 134
Borzaga, Paul 50
Borzaga, Ray
Bossly, Bill 9,90,80,186

Bender, John 58,93,126

Bowman, Bob 9
Bowman, Jamie 68
Brace, Karen 185
Brace, Michael 58,118
Bracken, Dianne 115
Bracken, Lana 50,118,182
Bracken, Lisa 50,577
Bradley, Denise 66,185
Bradley, Fred
Breedlove, Deirdre
Brenkus, Jon 66
Brindley, Kami 66,106,182,185
Brindley, Kami 66,106,182,185
Brindley, Kami 66,106,182,185
Brindley, Kami 66,106,182,185
Brockhurst, Deborah 50,189
Brockhurst, Lisa 66,189
Brockhurst, Lisa 66,189
Brockhurst, Lisa 66,189
Brockhurst, Lisa 66,189
Brockmy, Chuck 174
Brown, Bill
Brown, Junior
Brown, Keith 50,189
Brown, Kei



AFS. Front Row: Mrs. Reichert, Dodie Camplese, Manolo Garcia, Jo Galacia, Kelly Radwancky, Steve Peterson, Kurt Sandberg, Carole Millberg, Rena Palm, Barb Hornyak, Lisa Ucciferri, Debbie Bryant. Row 2: Doug Gill, Sue Bunnell, Gina Hughs, Terri Steele, Sue Palumbo, Nancy Ray, Wendy Davis, Raenel Lazlo, Vicki Strawbridge, Sjon Mosier, Shelly Johnston. Row 3: Cindy Stevens, Brenda Bennett, Terri Gochner, Becky Millard, Cindy Risley, Karen Purtilo, Jim Peterson, Jodi Ekensten, JoAnn Dragon. Row 4: Pam Nelson, Pam Fronk, Diane Wisynai, Paula Imbrogno, Kim Hakala, Wayne Burnette, Karen Kunes, Valerie Corbissero, Beth Goodell, Tina Bilicic, Beth Skinner. Row 5: Lisa Connelly, Tammey Whysong, Patty Russell, Sandra Holman, Amy Bentonte, Nancy Pollay, Vicky Plyler, Diane Johnson, Robin Hayes, LuAnn Massela, Julie Orn, Shelly Smith. Row 6: Jim Russell, Colleen Clayman, Vicky Milano, Helen Stehr, Linda Bish, Kathy Adams, Donna Tuomala, Lynn Bailey, Lisa Calabris, Susan Russell.



ART. Front row: Miss Northrup, John Blaha, Vicky Plyer, Nancy Pollay, Manolo Garcia, Donna Miller, Denise Miller, Anna Verbos, Brenda Cobb. 2nd. Julie Ballard, Johanna Campbell, Norma Crisplip, Lori VanNorman, Lori Steele, Lisa Hanner, Angel Cole, Shari Johnson, Ann Lillie, John Anderson, Dave Rennick. 3rd. Jacqui Kaferle, Vicky Strawbridge, Raenel Laszlo, Wendy Davis, Ann Dolgosh, Kathy Campbell, Brenda Hodgekinson, Richard Hoskins. 4th. Robert Karbacka, Joe Silva, Robbie Laveck, Jamie Root, Brian Peoples, Mike Calabris, Elmer Carlisle, Leonard Johnson, Mike Licate.



GERMAN. Front row: Colleen Clayman, Suzanne Kaura, Steve Luoma, Lori Davis, Bruce Miller. 2nd: Mrs. Kaura, Mary Schroeder, Jacqui Morrison, Gary Manteuffel, Kirk Weigand. 3rd: Lynn Lillie, Jim Peterson, Sandy Holman, Bonnie Smith, Kim Mathieu, Carol Berlinger. 4th: David Tucker, Ed Robertson, Ken Wood, David Bagnall, Jim Furman, Brett Becquette.



FCA. Front row: Mr. Higgins, Drew Rapose, David Hood, Kurt Sandberg, Frank Clayman, Steve McElroy, Wayne Mintzlaff, Billy DelPrince, Mr. Pavolino. 2nd. Doug Delaat, Joe Chiachhiero, Darryl McIntyre, Richard Jackway, Jim Davis, Mike Humer, Terry Clint. 3rd. Scott Puffer, Tom Juhola, David Bonham, Rick Eichorn, Dale Clark, David McCoy, Jim Gaggianno. 4th. Tim Palm, Mike DelPrince, Rick Oxley, Butch Dragon, John Chiachhiero, Mike Beckwith, Mark Kitinoja, Ron Verbos. 5th John Bender, Jeff Bertea, Jon Brenkus, Robert Karbacka.



Calabris, Lisa 11,183,186
Calabris, Michael 75,58,85,103
Calaway, Steve
Cambell, Amy
Campbell, Johnna 66
Cambell, Kathy
Campbell, Kevin
Campbell, Kevin
Campbell, Fatt
Camplese, John 51,182
Candela, Angelo 150,151
Candela, Jon 59,187
Candela, Jon 59,187
Candela, Jon 59,187
Candela, Jon 59,187
Cardela, Steve 152,153
Cararo, Sandi 11, 186,184
Carlisle, Elmer 66,99
Carlson, Debby 11,3,111,116,140,178,186,189,190
Carlson, Diane 11,140,116,186,189,190
Carlson, Martin
Carpenter, Leslie 59,106,185,186,189,190
Carter, Jimmy 47
Casobume, Betty, Mrs. 151
Catron, Sandy 59
Catron, Teresa 59
Caudill, Annette 59,187,184,189
Chambers, Darrel
Chambers, Dennis
Chambers, Ricky
Chekouras, Christine 51,185,190
Cheerleaders 104
Chesbaugh, Jackie 12

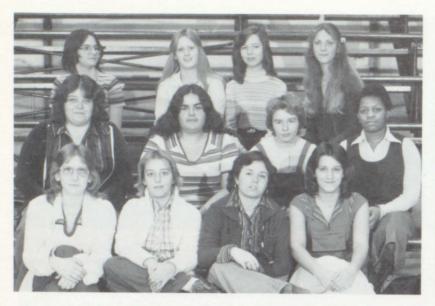
Chesbaugh, Mike 12
Chiacchiero, Anthony 148,151
Chiacchiero, Joe 10,12,75,82,85,98,130,182,186
Chiacchiero, John 85,59,187
Chones, Jim
Chorus 138
Cimorell, Ronald 59,61,103
Cimorell, Tina 66
Clark, Dr. 155
Clark, Dale 51,85
Clayman, Colleen 59,106,189,183,185,190
Clayman, Diane 66,189,182,6
Clayman, Diane 66,189,182,6
Clayman, Frank 80,81,51,85,103
Clinit, Terry 51,85,87,130
Coach, Mark 66,185
Cobb, Barry 93,51,185
Cobb, Barry 93,51,185
Cobb, Barry 93,51,185
Cobb, Renda 67,182
Coburn, Richard
Cole, Angel 67,184,187
Coleman, Geraldine 51
Collins, Chip 59
Colon, Ron 51
Combs, Chris
Conklin, Janet
Connolly, Lisa 59,188,183,185,189
Corbissero, Cindy 189,182
Corbissero, Valerie 147,12,26,29,183,188, 186
Corbissero, Valerie 147,12,26,29,183,188, 186
Corbissero, Vanessa 59,190,182
Cornstubble, Brent 186,185,103
Cotton, Ramdy 75
Cornstubble, Catherine 67

Cox, Bill 67
Cox, Barbara 140,51,182,185,190
Cox, Francis
Coy, Francis
Coy, Roger
Crislip, Norma 67,189
Crislip, Valerie 32,12
Crites, Joe 12,75,158,186
Crockett, Timothy 51,57
Cromble, Martin 87,67,182
Crosby, Bing 47
Cross Country 90
Crudele, Jim
Crudele, Jim
Crudele, Mike 67
Cummings, Linda 51
Cummings, Pat 189,187,101
Cunningham, Ronald 59
Curtis, Candy 67,187,189



Daniels, Frank 52
Daniels, Gloria 52,182
Daniels, Jim 189
Daniels, Timothy 81
Davis, Bette 44
Davis, Roger
Davis, Debbie 116,12,186
Davis, Jim 80,14,189,186,182
Davis, Jili 59,189
Davis, Lori 77,88,89,53,72,189,143,101,

Davis, Renee 67,182
Davis, Wendy 59,188,183
Dawsey, James 52,189
Debeve, Steven 81
DeCamillo, Vanessa 78
DeCamillo, Laurie 52
Decola, Joseph 81
DeOberei, Nicholas 67,81
DeDomenic, Michael 90,63,189,99
DeDomenic, Michael 90,63,189,99
DeDomenic, Michael 91,116,117,88,89,14,189,186,188,145,184
DeGennaro, Mark 85
DeLaat, Douglas 93,59,60,80,187
DeLaat, Gordon 92,93,52,73,95
DeLaat, Kelly 14,106,188,186,184,185,190
Delewski, Brenda
DelPrince, Bill 93,52
DelPrince, Bill 93,52
DelPrince, Michael 93,59,130
DelPrince, Randy 59
DeLuia, Mark 52
DeTore, David 103
DeZolt, Veronica
DiAngelo, Brian
DiBell, Kimberly
DiBell, Kimberly
DiBell, Wendy
DiCeasare, Patti 77,14,189,31,186,185
Dickey, Derrick 3
DiDonato, Don 10,14
DiDonato, Laura 67,182,185,189
DiDonato, Stephanie 32
Dienl, Pam 52,189
Dioneff, Craig Scott 39
Dioneff, Craig Scott 39
Dioneff, Rodney 52
Delogosh, Anne 14,136,188,186



FHA. Front row: Debbie Shubert, Linda McConnell, Cathy Bono, Dodie Camplese, Pam Rossetti, Kathy Fogle, Sally Kirk, Francine Sargent, Candy Risley, Brenda Guy, Angel Cole, Raenel Laszlo.



G.A.A. Front Row: Liz Luoma, Jerry Anne Mead, Jeanine Bartlett, Sue Pokelsek, Beth Goodell, Nancy Stroup, LuAnn Sandella, Barb Woodard, Rita Wagner, Sheila Buck, Amy Betonte, Val Fleckenstein, Row 2: Annette Caudill, Linda McConnell, Becky Rinto, Lori Davis, Laura Wagner, Tina Martino, Laura Razem, Dawn Sisson, Kelly Weigand, Diana Reddig, Wendy Schick, Row 3: Helen Stehr, LoAnn Dragon, Michelle Martino, Peggy Armstrong, Kathy Huggins, Kelli Brindley, Becky Baldwin, Linda Woodard, Sandy Cararo



F.T.A. Front row: Bonnie Smith, Mary Strandman, Denise Howes, Valerie Fleckenstein, Michelle DeDomenic. 2nd: LauraLee Koski, Karen Purtilo, Julie Orn, Colleen Clayman, Dodee Camplese, Ann Lillie.



MONOGRAM. Front row: David Hood, Mike Delprince, Earl Tucker, Bill Bosseley, Steve Peterson, Frank Clayman. 2nd: Gordie Delaat, Richard Jackway, Kurt Sandberg, Manolo Garcia, Steve McElroy, Wayne Mintzlaff, Drew Rapose. 3rd: Joe Chichierro, Pat Watson, Jeff Bertea, Darryl McIntyre, Dale Clark, Mike Hummer. 4th: Scott Puffer, Tom Juhola, Bill Buckey, Mark Wiitanen, Rick Oxley, John Bordeaux.

Donathan, Bob 59
Donathan, Vincent 67
Douglas, John
Douglas, Robin 52
Douglas, Teresa 67
Dragon, Butch 59,126
Dragon, JoAnn 110,104,105,169,14,183,186,188,185,31,184,125,190
Dragon, John 186
Drill Team 141,190
Drought, Joy
Dunbar, Robert
Dunham, Kevin 14,186
Duva, Wesley



Eames, Rick
Ecorn, John 186
Eckland, Kip 52
Edeburn, Esther 186,154,182
Edeburn, Raymond 154
Edwards, Gayle
Edwards, Michelle 139
Edwards, Karen 14,185
Edwards, Mark 14,20
Edwards, Patricia 67,138
Eichorn, Richard 85,52

Ekensten, James 60 Ekensten, Jodi 147,14,26,183,186 Eland, Tim 52 Eland, Beth Elliott, Jeffrey 15,67 Elliott, Jennifer 60 Ende, Edward 67 Ende, Gary 90,60 Ende, Joe 80E Ende, Martin 14 Ennis, Thomas 14 Eskelin, Victoria 52,189,185 Eski, Michelle Estok, Eric

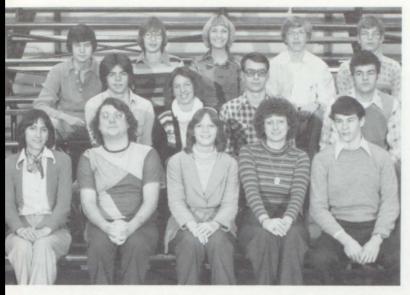


Fairchild, Sharon 60,127 Fassett, Jerry 60 FCA 128 Ferbeats, Josephine 65 Ferbeats, Joe Fergoso, Alvina 67 Feher, Chris 14 Feher, Cindy 12,14,75 Feher, Laurie 67 Felt, Chad 67,99 Felt, David FHA 132
Fish, Cosmo 60
Fish, Debora 60
Fish, Mark 16,22,186
Fisher, Joan 60
Fitting, Gary 53
Fitting, Karen 60
Fitting, Karen 60
Fitting, Kim 16,28
Fleckenstein, Valerie 105,53,184,184,190
Fleming, Ronnie
Flick, Ron 78,79
Flood, Frances 158,154
Fobes, Regina 18,16,29,186
Foderetti, Raiph
Fogle, Kathleen 58,60,184,187
Football—JV 86
Foderetti, Raiph
Football—JV 86
Football—Varsity 86
Football—Varsity 86
Football—Varsity 86
Football—Varsity 87
Football—JV 86
Football—Varsity 86
Forinash, Dolores 152,153
Forinash, Tim 53
Foster, Richard 90,60,68
Foster, Richard 90,60,68
Foster, Robert 80
Fowley, John
Frabeats, Joe
Fragosi, Alvina
Fragoso, Maria
Frambach, Raymond
Franklin, Rose 60
Fraser, Andrew 60
Fraser, Lisa
Fraser, Peggy 53,123
Frasure, Rory 60,138,187
Fratis, Marlene 53

Fredericks, Lisa 68 Fredericks, Tammy 53,182 Frenz, Sharon 186 French 126 Freshmen 64-71 Frohnaple, Darcy 140,53,190 Fronk, Frank 68 Fronk, Pamela 53,123,183,182,185,187,189,135 FTA 132 Furman, Arthur 22,186 Furman, James 68



GAA 128
Gaggiano, Jim 93,53
Gaines, Scott
Galicia, Jo 43,53,113,140,183,185,187,188, 189,190
George, Tom 80
George, Rick 16
George, Suzanne 58,60
German 127
Gildersleeve, Debbie
Gildersleeve, Frank
Gildersleeve, Jeffery
Gildersleeve, Jeffery
Gildersleeve, Jeffery
Gildersleeve, Mike 16
Gildersleeve, Raymond 98



MATH CLUB: Row 1: Miss Kunes, Tony Rose, Michelle Mochoskay, Karen Kunes, Brent Cornstubble, row 2: Richard Jackway, JoAnn Dragon, Gary Manteuffel, Bill Buckey, Row 3: Barry Cobb, Lynne Lillie, Suzanne Kaura, Earl Tucker, Steve Peterson.



NEWSPAPER. Front row: Mrs. Kleesattel, Michelle Mochoskay, Beth Goodell, Helen Stehr, Manolo Garcia, Janice Russell. 2nd: Liz Belknap, Dave DelPrince, JoAnn Dragon, Kurt Sandburg, Gary Manteuffel, Mark Edwards.



CHOIR. Front Row: Mrs. Lillie, Cheryl Buckey, Barb Cox, Kathy Kanne, Dan Parsons, Laura Lee Koski, Linda Segler, Lisa Connally, Tammey Whysong, Chris Chekouras, Robin Hayes. Row 2: Carrie Karbacka, Janette Stevens, Sharon Weyant, Jo Galacia, Kevin Aceirno, Mark Coach, Sheila Sizemore, Vicki Eskelin, Sherry Johnson, Julie Hannamen, Row 3: Karen Klingensmith, Diane Johnson, Laura DiDonato, Kathy Adams, David Bagnall, Tom Hutchinson, Marilyn Johnson, Karen Edwards, Diane Shaffer, Pam Fronk.



PEP CLUB. Front row: Beth Kitinija, Carrie Karbacka, Helen Stehr, Pat Watson, JoAnn Dragon, Michelle Martino, Becky Baldwin, Kelly Brindley, Peg Armstrong, Lisa Spring. 2nd. Becky Lundi, Linda Woodard, Debbie Luoma, Kami Brindley, Kate Bevauqua, Tina Martino, Lori Wagner, Becky Millard, Tina Hale. 3rd. Cindy Webster, Sueanne Kaura, Debby Ray, Colleen Clayman, Vicky Milano, Nancy Spooner, Lori Mullens, Tami Gildersleeve, Amanda Barnes. 4th. Terri Huskonen, Kathy Kanne, Kathy Adams, Barb Male, Amy Bordeaux, Bonnie Johnson, Sue Bevaqua. 5th. Leslie Carpenter, Kelly DeLaat, Valerie Fleckenstein, Wendy Pasanen, Beverly Bennett.

Gildersleeve, Tammie 60,185
Gill, Doug 25,147,189,183,186,188,187
Gill, Scott 60,80,99
Ginn, Mike 68,99,99
Givens, Tim 53
Gochneaur, Patricia 68,182
Gochneaur, Terrie 60,183
Goff 92-93
Gomez, Cindy
Goodell, Addison Mr., Sr. 150
Goodell, Robert 53,103
Goodell, Robert 53,103
Gormley, Paul 53
Goudge, Jeff
Graduation 77,114-115
Gran, Jeff 5,68,99
Grant, Kim
Green, Joni
Greenwood, Bruce 150,151
Gregory, Cheryl
Gregory, David
Grow, Kenneth
Grow, Kanron 68
Gustafson, Gary 68,99
Guy, Brenda 6,68,184,187
Guy, Patty 53



Hathy, Janet 157
Hakala, Kim 60,183,189
Hake, Tim 16,186
Hale, Tina 60,185,187,189
Hall, Charlene 68
Hall, Edide 60
Hall, Freddle 60
Hall, Freddle 60
Hall, Tom 68
Halman, Sandra 60,183,189
Hamilton, Denise 68
Hanna, Jeff 60
Hanner, Lisa 68,144,182
Hanneman, Julie 53,185,189
Harper, Greg 53
Harpst, Rozella 154,187
Harpst, William 68,187,189
Harvey, Renee 13,16
Hassett, Cynthia 54,140,190
Hatfield, Brian
Hatfield, John 61
Hayes, Jill 54,182
Hayes, Robin 19,138,139,183,185,186,189
Hayes, Roger 19,182,189
Hayes, Stephen 68
Haytcher, Scott 61
Henretta, Greg 61
Herkner, Annette 54,187
Herpy, Lori 54,89,101,188
Higgins, John 93,154
Hill, Curtis 61
Hill, James 68
Hoback, Brian 68
Hodgkinson, Brenda

Hodgkinson, Edward 61
Hoefert, Forrest 19
Holman, Mark 54,80,85
Holman, Max 19,80,81,83,85,94,186
Holmes, Rhonda 61
Homecoming 116-117
Hood, David 19,21,72,84,85,117,186
Hoover, Julie 68
Hornyak, David 110
Hornyak, Barb 19,183,186
Hornyak, Patrick 68
Horton, Lucille 154
Hoskins, Richard 54,188
Houghton, Frank
Howes, Denise 19,186
Howe, Gary 68,103,130
Houghton, Frank
Howe, Gary 68,103,130
Houghton, Frank
Howes, Denise 19,186
Houghton, Martha
Huff, Robert 78,79,145,148,154,155
Huffman, Marian 161
Hugart, James
Huggins, Kathy 110,78,19,60,186,184
Huggins, Kathy 110,78,19,60,186,184
Huggins, Kevin 61
Hughes, Gina 58,61,183,188,182
Hummer, Michael 85,54,75,130
Hunt, Nancy 44
Huskonen, Terri 141,19,188,186,185,190
Hutchinson, Evelyn 54
Hutchinson, Evelyn 54

Hutchinson, Melissa 61
Hutchinson, Thomas 54,174,185
Hutchinson, Tina

Imbrogno, Paula 61,183,189
Incorvia, Sue 154
Isbrandt, Kathleen 61
Isbrandt, Lynn 68,189,187
Isbrandt, Mike 19,186
Isco, Andrew 85,80,99

Jackson, John 75 Jackson, Vernon 61 Jackway, Keith 61,189 Jackway, Richard 78,8,130,189,186,195 James, Rich 22 Jarvi, Jay 19,186 Jarvi, Jay 19,186 Jarvi, Jay 19,186 Jarvi, Jay 19,186



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Front Row: Steve Peterson, Teresa DeDomenic, Michelle Mochoskay, Karen Kunes, Beth Goodell, Brent Cornstubble, Richard Jackway. Row 2: Diane Johnson, Kathy Adams, JoAnn Dragon, Helen Stehr, Gary Manteuffel, Rena Palm, Jerry Ann Mead, Lynn Bailey. Row 3: Tom Juhola, Terry Laurilla, Janice Russell, Tony Rose, Doug Gill, Holly Wheeler, Jeanine Bartlett.



SENIOR MEN. Front Row: Mr. Rich, Stan Osowski, Brad Millick, Pat Watson, Jeff Bertea, Rich Jackway, Bill Buckey, Terry Laurilla, Tony Rose, Brent Cornstubble, Rick Annis, Row 2: Joe Chiacchiero, Dave Hood, Manolo Garcia, Jay Jarvi, Chip Stroup, Mark Bucci, Dave DelPrince, Gary Manteuffel, Bill Bosley, Kevin Dunham. Row 3: Eric Toivola, Tony Rich, John Dragon, Ken Brown, Tony Palillo, Jerry Richmond, John Koren, Mark Fish, Lorin Bee. Row 4: Dave Bonham, Jim Davis, Marc Pope, Kurt Sandberg, Cleo Saddler, Darrell Sargent, Max Holman, Tony Salee, Nick Verno. Row 5: Joe Crites, Scott Puffer, Tom Juhola, Earl Tucker, Mike Amsbury, Pete Furman, Scott Benham, Dave McConnell, Row 6: Brian Wuori, Tim Hake, John Simmons, Mark Willburger, Mike Isbrandt, Joe Krcal.



SHADES OF PURPLE. Front row: Kathy Kanne, Linda Bish, Kathy Adams, Lori Mullins, Suzanne Kaura, Jacqui Morrison, Sindy Solomon. 2nd. Jon Candela, Rory Frasure, Jim Russell, Chad Felt, Don Booth, Mary Schroeder. 3rd. David Bagnall, Brent Cornstubble, Lynne Lillie, Robin Hayes, Laura Lee Koski, Denise Howes.



SENIOR WOMEN. Front Row: Mrs. Edeburn, Beth Goodell, Diane Johnson, Holly Wheeler, Karen Kunes, Mary Strandman, Teresa DeDomenic, Debbie Carlson, Sharon Frenz, Beth Kaplan, Sjon Mosier, Francine Sargent. Row 2: Linda Bish, Kathy Adams, Helen Stehr, Rena Palm, Kelly DeLaat, Debbie Davis, Raenel Laszlo, Barb Woodard, Liz Luoma, Jeanine Bartlett, Denise Howes. Row 3: Donna Tuomala, Valerie Corbissero, Jerry Anne Mead, Vicki Strawbridge, Jill Kovacs, Kathy Huggins, JoAnn Dragon, Lisa Calabris, Barb Hornyak, Lisa Ucciferri, Sandy Cararo, Jamie Tannish, Row 4: Karen Klingensmith, Sharnon Weyant, Debbie Bryant, Regina Fobes, Ann Dolgosh, Tina Billicic, Susan Russell, Robin Hayes, Terri Huskonen, Deedee Carlson, Laura Lee Koski, Row 5: Lynn Bailey, Patti DeCesare, Michelle Mochoskay, Jodi Ekensten, Janice Russell, Cheryl Buckey.

Jeffers, James 55
Johnson, Bonnie 61,106,185
Johnson, Cynthia 61
Johnson, Debbie 69,106,182,31,190
Johnson, Debbie 69,106,182,31,190
Johnson, Debbie 69,106,182,31,190
Johnson, Deigher 61,80,187
Johnson, John 99
Johnson, Keith
Johnson, Keith
Johnson, Marilyn 19,139,185
Johnson, Marilyn 19,139,185
Johnson, Perry
Johnson, Renee 19
Johnson, Robert 69
Johnson, Robert 69
Johnson, Rodney
Johnson, Scott
Johnson, Scott
Johnson, Sheli 54,188,183
Johnson, Jim 69
Johnson, William
Jones, Anthony
Jones, Brian 61
Jones, Dan
Jones, Dan
Jones, Dar
Jones, Dar
Jones, Edgele 85,99
Jones, Mark 54
Johnson, Ritchell 69
Jones, Randy 110
Jones, Timothy 54
Jones, Russell 53,54

Josson, Robert 77,148,154,155 Joy, Kim Joy, Tim Juhola, Tom 25,84,85,75,15,20,186 Juniors, 50-Juy, Patty



Kaferle, Gary 69,189
Kaferle, Jacqui 61,187,185
Kane, Joan 54
Kanne, Kathryn 140,141,36,54,182,185,189,190
Kaplan, Beth Ann 20,186
Karbacka, Carrie 54,182,185,132,190
Karbacka, Robert 69
Kather, Roberta 61,189
Kaull, Brett 54
Kaura, Oliver 115
Kaura, Kathy Mrs. 129,148,154
Kaura, Suzanne 112,54,139,189,182,185,188, 185,129
Keaton, Daniel 69
Keenan, Mickey 20
Keene, Joseph
Keene, June
Kellogg, David

Kellogg. Keith
Kelly, Mike
Kelly, Mike
Kelly, Roland 161
Kennedy, Joe
Kerns, Joseph 61,80
Kidner, Ellen 20
Kidner, Timothy 69
Kindler, Kenneth
Kierstead, Don 78
Kinney, Kim 69,135
Kinty, Kitty
Kirk, James 69
Kirk, Lawerence
Kirk, Randy 61
Kirk, Sally 61,184,187
Kirk, Sally 61,184,187
Kirk, Sandra
Kitnoja, Mark 69,99
Kiensattel, Ardythe 146,188,160,154,155
Kiingensmith, David 78,79
Kiingensmith, Karen 20,189,186
Knepshield, William 62,182
Kondas, Kenneth 62
Koren, John 20
Kos, Donna 187,156,157
Kos, David 157
Koski, John 90,80
Koski, Lauralee 20,136,139,188,185,186
Kotlla, Eric 112,114
Kovacs, Jill 110,116,104,105,20,31,186,190
Krcal, Joe 20,186
Kunes, Barbara 185,158,156
Kunes, Karen 116,15,23,26,183,186,185,127

Labry, Debbie
Labry, William 69
Lagoni, Teresa 62,134
Lahnanen, John 69
Laird, James 69,187
Landfried, Barbara 62,189,182
Larko, Debbie
Laszlo, Raenel 23,183,184,187,186
Latin, 127
Laurila, Terry 11,23,189,186,187
Lautanen, Jennifer 156,132
Laveck, James 62,98
Laveck, Robert 62,98
LeClaire, Terry
Lefik, Scott
Lengyel, Sara Mrs.
Lening, Steven 62
Leonard, Diane 62
Leonard, Diane 62
Leavitt, David 54
Lewis, John 85,54,80
Licate, Michael 69,187
Licate, William 152,153
Lillie, Ann 69,189,182,185
Lillie, Norma 138,189,182,185,188
Lillie, Norma 138,156,185,189
Lister, Darlene 64
Lister, Jim 69,134



RED CROSS. Front Row: Cindy Bates, Pam Fronk, Debbie Schubert, Linda McConnell, Kim Nejbauer, Jo Galicia, Tina Hale, Mrs. Harpst. Row 2: Kathy Fogle, Sally Kirk, Francine Sargent, Andrea Smith, Maria May, Amy Wortman, Kandy Curtis, LuAnn Sandella, Row 3: Kelly Risley, Bill Harpst, Brenda Guy, Angel Cole, Jim Root, Raenel Lazlo, John Anderson, Lisa Perry, Brenda Bailey, Annette Caudill.



STUDENT COUNCIL. Front row: Mr. Huff, Doug Gill, Helen Stehr, Peggy Armstrong, Linda Bish, Diane Johnson, Jerry Anne Mead, Michelle Mochoskay, Karen Kunes, Jeff Bertea, Steve McElroy, Kelly Brindley. 2nd. Carol Millberg, John Chiachhierro, Debbie White, Michelle DeDomenic, Anna Verbos, Brenda Cobb, Dan Parsons, Sheila Buck, Lana Bracken, Valerie Fleckenstein. 3rd. Pat Watson, Stan Osowski, Rena Palm, Becky Baldwin, Teresa DeDomenic, Mary Strandman, Nancy Stroup, Kami Brindley, Lori Davis, Cleo Saddler. 4th. Manolo Garcia, Jo Galacia, Carl Millberg, Colleen Clayman, Terri Steele, Lisa Hummer, Patti Gochneaur, Michelle Martino, Mill Kovacs, Kathy Huggins, Barb Woodard. 5th. Rory Frasure, Jim Peterson, Greg Henretta, Barry Cobb, Wendy Pasanen, Kelly Radwancky, Nancy Spooner, Gary Gustafson, Joe Silva, Mark Wiitanen, Debbie Carlson. 6th. Jim Russell, Donna Tuomola, Vicky Strawbridge, Kelly DeLaat, Valerie Corbissero, Dawn Sisson, Amy Betonte, Kevin Acierrio, Lori Mullins, Leslie Carpenter, Bruce Miller.



SPANISH. Front row: Ms. Kos, Jim Russell, Terri Steele, Cindy Stevens, Manolo Garcia, Wendy Williams, Kim Baker, Lynn Isbrandy, Pat Cummings. 2nd. Rory Frasure, Jon Candela, Karen Purtila, Lori Miller, Lori Steele, Nancy Spooner, Mary Anderson, Debbie Ayers, Doug Gill. 3rd. Joslyn Riddell, Becky Millard, Drenda Bennett, Jaqui Kaferle, Pam Nelson, Terry Laurila, Annette Herkner, Amy Wortman, Sue Bunnell. 4th. John Chichierro, Doyg DeLaat, Dale Wisynai, Bill Annick, Jeff Johnson, Mike Licate, Skip Laird



STUDENT CABINET. Front row: Beth Goodell, Helen Stehr, Michelle Mochoskay, Karen Kunes. 2nd: Frank Clayman, Bruce Miller, Steve Luoma, Kathy Kanne. 3rd: Nancy Ray, Tina Hale, Sandy Halman, Dawn Sisson. 4th: Denise Bradley, JoEllen Benham.

Lister, Tamie
Lister, Terry 55
Lombard, Michael 44,156
Longnecker, Farrm
Longnecker, Farrm
Longnecker, Farrm
Longnecker, Sheila
Loucks, Bryan 55,189,182
Loudermilk, Howard 23
Loudermilk, Brett 62
Loyd, Mark 55
Lucas, Bonnie
Lucas, Linda 69,182
Lundi, Randi 65
Lundi, Backy 182,185
Lundi, Marian 161
Luoma, Debra 67,69,106,189,182,185
Luoma, Liz 88,89,23,101,186,184
Luoma, Steve 55,36,118,189
Luce, Mr. Doug 62
Lysant, Tammy 183



Mackey, Mike 32,55 Macruder, Megan Madar, Tom 90,91,15,23 Madrigals 136 Maginis, Dan 161,160 Mahoney, Joseph 150 Male, Barb 185 Manteuffel, Gary 23,166,186,185,188,182,164
Majorettes 140,190
Maple, Warren 55
Martello, Gilbert 151,150
Martin, Perry 112
Martino, Michelle 104,105,50,55,184,185,190
Martino, Tina 69,106,184,185
Masella, LuAnn 23,183,189
Massena, Timothy
Math Club 185
Mather, Greg 69
Mathieu, Kim 69,189
Mather, Brad
Mathews, Sharon
May, Maria 55,182,187
May, Veda 55
McDaniel, Carl 62
Mead, JerryAnne 116,21,23,186,184
Mead, Scott 55,182
Mandrala, Angel
Merriman, Sam 151,148
Metcalf, Scott 70
Mickelson, James 70
Mickelson, James 70
Mickelson, Robin 23
Mickelson, Scott 75,98
Milano, Vicki 62,183,185
Millard, Becky 62,183,187,185
Millberg, Carl 62
Miller, Cheryl 55,544
Miller, Cheryl 55,544
Miller, Donna 70,182
Miller, Denise 70

Miller, Joe 5
Miller, Lori 70,187
Millick, Bradley 186,5
Mills, Lawrence 70
Mintzlaff, Kevin 70
Mintzlaff, Wayne 55,83,85,53,75,82,130
Mirch, Joseph 70
Mochoskay, Michelle 115,146,11,23,186,188, 185,182,127,125
Mochoskay, Steve 55
Mock, Richard
Modern Dancers 137
Mollick, Richard 62
Monda, Mike 80
Monogram 129
Montalvo, Raymond
Moore, Kevin
Moore, Lori 189,182
Moroe, Pamela 70
Moore, Raymond 189,158,157
Moroe, Richard
More, Laurie 182
Moroski, Encie 8,158,157
Moroski, Joe 21
Morrison, Jacqueline 55,182
Morrison, Jacqueline 55,182
Morrison, Pamela 62,189,182
Mosher, Terri
Mosier, Sjon 23,183,186
Mosier, Terri 55
Mossford, Fred 161
Mramor, Mary 174
Mullen, Janet 23
Mullen, Lori 70,182,186,185

Muncy, Betty 161
Music 136
McConnell, Dave 31,186
McConnell, Linda 76,77,62,184,187
McConnell, Willie 55,56,186
McCoy, Dave 93,55,94,98
McCoy, Mary
McDaniel, Carl 62
McEiroy, Steve 93,55,98
McIntyre, Darryl 51,55,90,130,103,102
McIntyre, David 70
McQuaide, Dean 156



Nappi, Dennis 165 Nappi, Mark 85,23,130 Nejbauer, Kim 62,188,189 Nelson, Heather 23 Nelson, Pamela 62,123,183,187,189 Nelson, Reta 70,189 Nerad, Kurt Nerone, Laurie NHS 124 Noland, Robert 55 Nordquest, Jim Nordquest, Kurt 157 Northrup, Ms. Nancy 157 Notter, Ronald 24 Nurkka, Roy 55,85



YEARBOOK STAFF. Front Row: Mrs. Kleesattel, Doug Gill, Beth Goodell, JoAnn Dragon, Helen Stehr, Lisa Spring, Lynn Lillie. Row 2: Liz Belknap, Jo Galicie, Gary Manteuffel, Jamie Tannish, Kathy Adams. Row 3: Valerie Corbissero, Mark Wiitanen, Scott Pergande, Lori Herpy, Suzanne Kaura. Row 4: Teresa DeDomenic, Mary Srtandman, Michelle Mochoskay, Janice Russell, Bill Buckey, Gina Hughs, Julie Orn.



STUDENT WRITERS. Front Row: Mrs. Workman, Ann Dolgosh, Bryon Loucks, Laura Lee Koski, Richard Hoskins, Shelly Johnston, Steve Osowski, Mike Wright. Row 2: Wendy Davis, Terri Huskenon, John Blaha, Matthew Wright, Kim Nejbauer, Robert Balcomb, Dan Parsons. Row 3: Amy Bentonte, Scott Pergandi, Tammey Whysong, Lisa Connelly, Tina Bilicic, Pat Watson.



CHESS. Front row: Mr. Josson, Earl Tucker, Sandy Halman, Chip Collins, Brent Cornstubble. 2nd: Jim Boomhower, Bill Knepshield, Scott Burnett, Greg Harper, Brett Lowdermilk. 3rd: Jeff Hanna, Skip Laird, Bill Anick.



QUILL AND SCROLL. Front Row: Mrs. Kleesattel, JoAnn Dragon, Michelle Mochoskay, Beth Goodell. Row 2: Dave DelPrince, Kelly Delaat, Helen Stehr, Doug Gill. Missing is Jodi Ekensten.



Olivera, Marie 55
Olivera, Ron 62
Olivera, Paul
Olkowski, Marcia
Owans, Jamie 70
Osborne, Brenda 70
Osborne, Tami
Orn, Julie 62,183,188,182
O'Rourke, Patrick 62
Osowski, Stan 24,85,169,186
Osowski, Steven 62,188,182
Owens, Candi
Oxley, Marie 14
Oxley, Richard 85,63,130



Palm, Rena 110,77,24,105,26,183,186,184,190
Palm, Timothy 85,63
Palmer, Doris Mrs. 151
Palmer, William 68,70,186
Palumbo, Sue 58,63,189,183
Pandora, Bernard 44,147
Paollillo, Tony 24
Parsons, Bob 51
Parson, Daniel 70,144,188,185
Pasanen, Wendy 140,55,192,185,190
Patrick, Brian 93,56
Patrick, Troy 63
Patterson, Robert 69,70
Patton, Frank
Pavolino, Richard 85,86,75,157,101
Payne, Terry
Pearson, John Dr. 151,150
Peet, Lori 70
Pendleton, Karen 70,182
Pendleton, Steve 56
Peoples, Brian 63

Pergande, Scott 55,56,136,188
Perron, Tammy
Perry, Don
Perry, Elisa
Perry, John 51
Perry, Ronald 70
Peters, Lisa 70,189,182,187,189,182
Peterson, Edith 160
Peterson, James 63,189,183
Peterson, Mrs. Louise 110
Peterson, Steve 24,29,123,183,186,185,6,143,103
Pep Club 130
Pfouts, Don
Pfouts, Robert 70
Phelps, Charles
Photo, Pam 56
Picard, Tim 78
Pike, Lynne 61,63
Pirigyl, Gloria 63
Pirigyl, Louis
Pirigyl, Mary
Platano, Dan 84,85,86,157
Play—South Pacific 112-113, 118-119
Plotz, Clarence 71
Plyer, Gloria
Plyer, Vicki 63,183,182
Podges, Erwin A. Mr.
Pohto, Edward 71
Pohto, Pam
Pokelsek, Sue 77,89,56,72,101,100,184,133
Pollay, Elizabeth 12
Pollay, Nancy 63,183,182
Pope, Marc 24,95,157,186
Pope, Randolph
Porter, Ben
Porter, Ken 56
Powel, Augustis 159,151
Powell, David 63
Powell, Susan 112,113
Presley, Elivs 47
Prom 110-111
Publications 146-147
Puchan, George 157
Puffer, Scott 24,85,15,72,103,186
Purola, Bill 182
Purtlio, Karen 63,189,183,187
Purtlio, Robert 157



Quill & Scroll 125 Quinn, Gunther 71 Quinn, Gary 80 Quinn, Tom 99



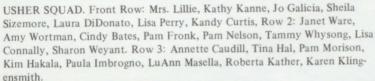
Radwancky, Kelly 140,63,183,190
Rapose, Charles
Rapose, Drew 80,81,85,52,56
Rapose, Marie
Rapose, Marie
Rapose, Nancy 152
Ray, Debora 71,182,185
Ray, Jim
Ray, Kristina 71
Ray, Mrs. Mabel 115
Ray, Nancy 140,63,183,143,190
Razem, Laura 71,189,182,184
Red Cross 133
Reddig, Diana 77,63,182,184
Rennick, Dave 80
Reed, Jeff 56
Reed, Jim
Reed, Ken 56
Reed, Jim
Reed, Jim
Reed, Ken 56
Reed, Jim
Reed

Riipa, David
Rinto, Becky 63,184
Risley, Kelly 62,63,187
Risley, Candy 183,184
Roberto, Paul
Robertson, Andy 85,56
Robbins, Ricky 71
Robertson, Edward 71,129
Robinson, Milton 158
Rodriquez, Maggle 63
Rodriquez, Maggle 63
Rodriquez, Maseline 63
Rodriquez, Mrs. Edwin 145
Root, James 63,187,182
Root, Laura 71,182
Root, Laura 71,182
Rose, Anthony 24,10,186,185
Rose, John 85
Roskovics, Frank 89,52,159,158,101
Ross, Randy 71
Ross, Rawley 24
Rossetti, Pam 56,184
Roth, Randy
Ruff, Caroline
Rumora, Jack 150,151,148
Runnion, Don
Runnion, Robert
Russell, James 112,113,144,36,189,183,187,64
Russell, Janice 24,146,186,20,188,185
Russell, Janice 24,146,186,20,188,185
Russell, Susan 24,183,186
Rutz, John 85



Sadat, Anwar 47 Saddler, Cleo 24,143,186 Sallee, Roderick 85,64 Sallee, Tony 24,186 Salvato, Joseph Sandberg, Kurt 24,85,15,17,122,183,189,186, 182 Sandella, LuAnn 71,187,184 Sandella, Paul 64







THESPIANS. Front row: Kathy Adams, Steve Luoma, Teresa DeDomemic, John Bordeaux, Diane Carlson. 2nd. Lisa Spring, Mark Bloom, Debby Carlson, Mr. Moore. 3rd. Linda Bish Kurt Sandberg, Lynne Lillie.



BAND. Front Row: Jim Davis, Doug Gill, Kathy Adams, Teresa DeDomenic, Patti DiCesare, Lynn Bailey, Robin Hayes, Terry Laurila, Roger Hayes, Kathy Toivola, Debbie Bryant, Donna Tuomala, Richard Jackway. Row 2: Mark Bloom, Jim Dawsey, Keith Brown, Lori Davis, Steve Luoma, Bruce Miller, Sheri Johnson, Vicky Eskelin, Julie Hanneman, Debbie Brockhurst, SuzanneKaura, Sindy Solomon, Mary Schroeder, Cindy Webster, Pam Diehl, Lynn Lillie. Row 3: Rhonda Webster, Carole Millberg, Leslie Carpenter, Barbra Landfried, Sandra Holman, Sue Palumbo, Debbie Sistek, Jim Russell, Colleen Clayman, Terri Steele, Cindy Corbissero, Jill Davis, Julie Ballard, Roberta Kather, Debbie Luoma. Row 4: Sue Bunnell, Cindy Stevens, Jim Peterson, Karen Purtilo, Dan Steigner, Keith Jackway, Ann Lillie, Euginia Travis, Lisa Peters, Lori Steele, Lori Moore, Norma Crislip, Lori VanOrman, Lisa Brockhurst, Mike DeDomenic, Dan Booth, Jim Daniels, Kenn Wood, Bill Harpst, Gary Kaferle, Patti Cummings, Lynn Isbrandt, Tammy Ebersole, Diane Clayman, Laura Razem, Kim Mathieu, Peter Nelson, Shiela Buck.

Sandella, Perry
Sanders, Ann 33,13,26
Sandfield, Diane 26
Sarblewski, Ted 85
Sardella, Pete 168
Sargent, Darrell 90,26,80,6,186
Sargent, Francine 184,186,187
Sargent, Kevin 56
Saturday, Keith 56
Saturday, Reinee 56
Saturday, Reinee 56
Savorice, Bill 168
Severino, Guy 178
Schlaich, Lisa 56
Schlaich, Lori 56
Schneiders, Linda
Schroeder, Kenneth 71
Schroeder, Mary 56,189,182
Schubert, Debbie 56,184,187
Schubert, Debbie 56,184,187
Schubert, Diane 64
Schulz, Richard
Scott, Dorothy
Scott, Dorothy
Scott, Douglas W.
Scott, Sherri 56
Seniors pages 8-29
Segler, Linda 56,185
Shaffer, Bib
Shaffer, Diane 185,135
Shaffer, Mike
Sheasley, Keith 56
Shellenberger, Mark
Shepard, Debra Rae
Shick, Joel
Shick, Wendy 77,89,101,184
Shinault, Kevin 56
Shinault, Robert
Short, Brad 74,75
Shuler, Craig 36,56
Silva, Joseph 86,71
Simms, Kathleen 64
Simmons, John 53,186
Simscik, Paul
Sisson, Dawn 64,106,182,184
Sistek, Deborah 44,64,89,189
Sizemore, Shella 56,185,189
Skaggs, Russell

Ski Club 131
Skinner, Beth Anne 63,64,182,183
Smith, Andrea 57,182,187
Smith, Bonita 64
Smith, Ken 57,80
Smith, Nen 57,80
Smith, Nancy 64
Smith, Shelley 63,64,183,182
Snitcher, Brenda 64
Softball 76-77
Solomon, Sindy 57,189
Sophomores 56-63
Spanish Club 126,187
Sparks, Dennis 26
Spooner, Nancy 71,185,187
Sposito, Cindy 26,32
Spring, Lisa 57,112,147,167,168,182,185,188
189,190
Spring, Laureen 113
Stalnaker, Terri
Stark, Doug
Starkey, Shawn 26,78,79,130
Stainfield, Charles 71
Steele, Lori 71,187,189
Steele, Terri 64,89,183,185,187,189
Steffancin, Jill 26
Stehr, Helen 26,27,131,125,145,147,169,183
184,185,186,187,188
Steighner, Daniel 64,189
Stenroos, David 26
Stehros, Sandra 64
Stephenson, Tammy
Stevens, Cynthia 89,64,189,183,187,184
Stevens, Janette 57,185
Stewart, Howard 158
Stillman, Kevin 57
Stone, John
Strandman, Mary 28,188,174,98,186,184
Stranman, John 75
Strawbridge, Vicki 77,88,89,28,183,186,184
Strickland, David
Stroup, Nancy 67,71,182,184
Stroup, Thomas 65,72,182,103,102
Student Council 144-145
Suddeath, Edward Dean
Suddeath, Tom
Suhar, Jackie 57

Sullivan, Austin 71 Sutton, Ron Swann, Kenneth 65 Swann, Lori Swanson, Mark 71 Swogger, Mrs. Carole 182,158 Sylvester, Mrs. Lillian



Tackett, Cecili
Taft, Karen 39
Talvola, Allie 161
Tannish, Jamie 110,24,28,188,186
Tannish, Sean 85,65
Taylor, Cynthia
Taylor, Sheryl
Taylor, Tom 65
Tennis 78-79
Thespians 135,189
Thompson, Jim
Thompson, Danette
Thompson, Pathy 57
Thompson, Linda
Thompson, Robin 65
Tiito, Karl 57
Toivola, Eric 15,28,186
Toivala, Allie
Toivola, Kathy 189
Torrence, Thomas
Track 80-81
Tratar, Sandra 141,65,182,190
Travis, Eugenia 71,189
Trent, Ken
Tsujimoto, Koichi 114,74,75
Tucker, David 85,65
Tucker, Earl 85,15,130,185,186,182
Tuomala, Donna 77,18,28,189,183,186,184
Tyler, Jo Anne 28
Tuori, Eric 71,99
Turner, Dave 174



Ucciferri, Lisa 32,28,183,186 Urch, Richard Utz, Harrylee 159,158



Valerio, Anastasia Van Norman, Lori 71,189 Variety Show 120-121 Verbos, Anna 71,182 Verbos, Ron 85,61,65 Verno, Nick 15,28,186 Volleyball 88-89



Wagner, Laura 71,106,184,185,190
Wagner, Roberta 101,184
Wallart, Doug 91
Wagner, Rita 89,57
Walrath, Scott
Ware, Janet 57,189
Warren, Rita 57
Warshol, Terry 78
Wasylenki, Morris 65
Watson, Pat 85,8,15,28,188,103,186,185,133
Weaver, Dianna 65
Weaver, James 65,67
Webster, Cindy 57,189,182,185
Webster, Cindy 57,189,182,185
Websee, Karen 71
Weese, Kimberly 71
Weigand, Kelly 65,182,184
Weigand, Kelly 65,182,184
Weigand, Kelly 65,182,184
Weigand, Kelly 65,182,184



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. frontrow: Michelle Martino, Peggy Armstrong, JoAnn Dragon. second row. Rena Palm, Valerie Fleckenstein, Jill Kovacs, Becky Baldwin.



WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS. bottom row: Leslie Carpenter, Colleen Clayman, Kelly DeLaat, top row: Debby Jonson, Amanda Barnes, Laura Wagner.



DRILL TEAM. Beth Kitinoja, Lisa Spring, Carrie Karbacka, Wendy Pasanen, Kathy Kanne, Kelly Radwancky, Jo Galicia, Barbara Cox, Sue Bevacqua, Cindy Hassett, Chris Chekouras.



MAJORETTES. kneeling: Diane Carlson, Debby Carlson, Terri Huskonen, standing: Vanessa Corbissero, Nancy Ray, Sandt Tratar, Darcy Frohnapple.

Werman, Bill
Werman, Donna
Weyant, Michael
Weyant, Sharon 28,185,189,186
Wheeler, Holly 11,15,28,186,127,184,182
Whysong, Tammy 65,188,185,189
White, Deborah 77,65,106,145,133,182
Wilta, Daniel 65
Wiltanen, Mark 61,65,188,103
Wiles, Davelyn 12,28
Wiles, Asvelyn 12,28
Wiles, Kenneth
Willburger, Mark 186
Willen, Jim 57
Willey, Willbert 158
Williams, Janet
Williams, Janet
Williams, Virginia 57
Williams, Virginia 57
Williams, Wendy 71,187
Wiser, Jim
Wiser, Robert
Wisnyal, Dale 65,183,182
Wisnyal, Diane 65,183
Wolcott, Kevin 57
Wood, Jim 57
Wood, Kenneth 71,189,182,129,160
Workman, Gail 159,158,188
Woodard, Linda 57,182,184,185
Wortman, Amy 71,187,189,134
Wortman, Tom 57
Westling 102,103
Wright, Mike 188
Wright, Mikchell 65,188
Writers Club 134
Wuorl, Brian 24,186



Yakes, Darren 71

About The Book

aking Waves" is the sixty-sixth volume of the MARINER of Harbor High School. Those student editors responsible for its publication are Beth Goodell and Doug Gill, co-editors; Helen Stehr, senior section; Lynn Lillie, underclass; Jo Ann Dragon and Jodi Ekensten, sports; Lisa Spring, clubs and activities; and Bill Buckey, advertising and index. Mrs. Ardythe Kleesattel served as advisor to the staff.

The senior and underclass portraits were done by Ron Hornbeck; student photographers were Mark Williams, Gary Manteuffel, Jamie Tannish, and Bryan Loucks. Special photography credits go to the STAR BEACON, Wide World Photos, Rev. Robert Kleesattel, and Mrs. Ardythe Kleesattel.

The cover was done in gold mylar with a silk-screen design from a photograph by Mark Williams, The paper stock of the book is ICP suede enamal semi-gloss. The Intercollegiate Press Company of Shawnee Mission, Kansas, printed 500 copies of the MARINER, which were sold for \$10.00. ICP representative John Fowley served as the company consultant to the staff.

"Making Waves" reflects the many changes and events that affected Harbor High School, its people, and the world around it during the year 1978. The opening section tells how the theme was chosen and explains generally how it applies to the book. Each division spread briefly relates the theme to the area that follows. A special design was used on each theme spread to further convey the idea of "making waves."

Volume sixty-five of the MARINER received the Buckeye Award from the Northern Ohio Scholastic Press Association and a first place from Columbia Scholastic Press Association; it also was awarded special honors for layout design, cover, and coverage.

CRASHING WAVES on the beach of Lake Eric are a never ending phenomena. In the same sense, we, here, at Harbor, continually are experiencing the waves created by ourselves and by those around us, and they will have an everlasting effect on our lives.

